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And all the men and
women merely players;

They have their exits
and their entrances,

And each man in his
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Shakespeare

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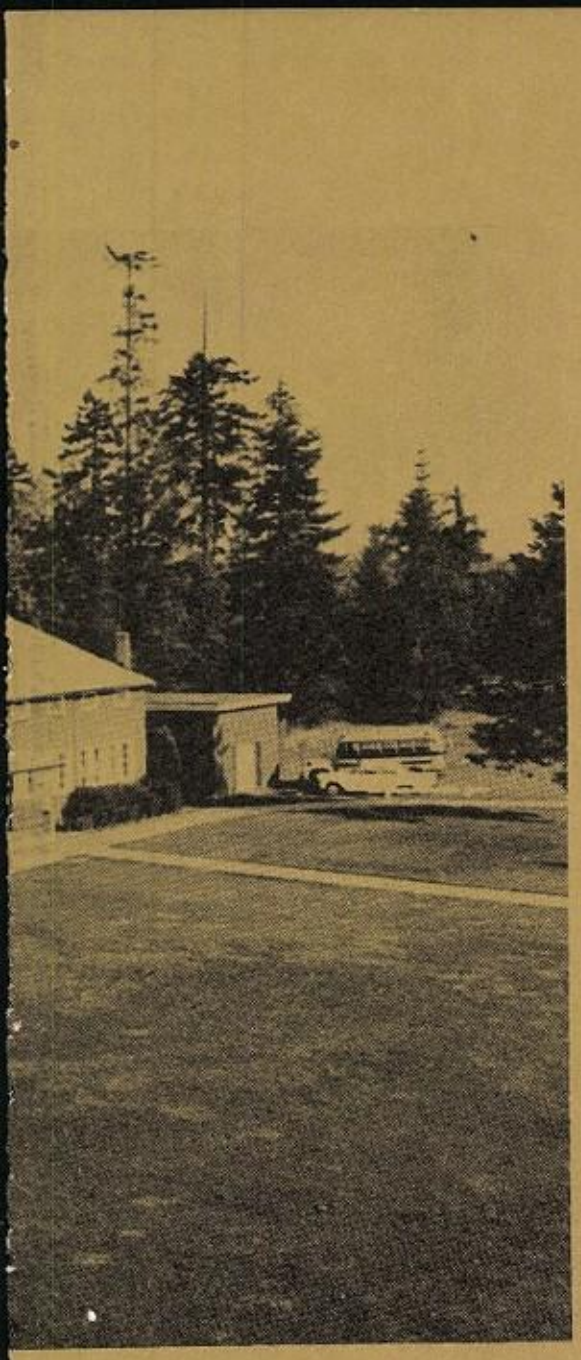

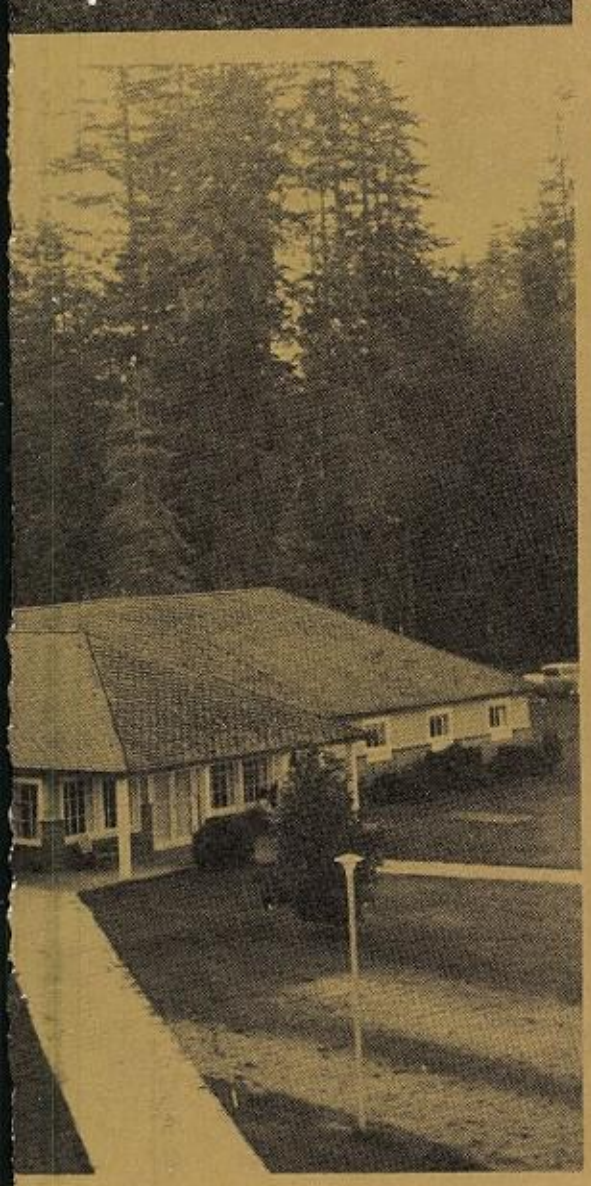

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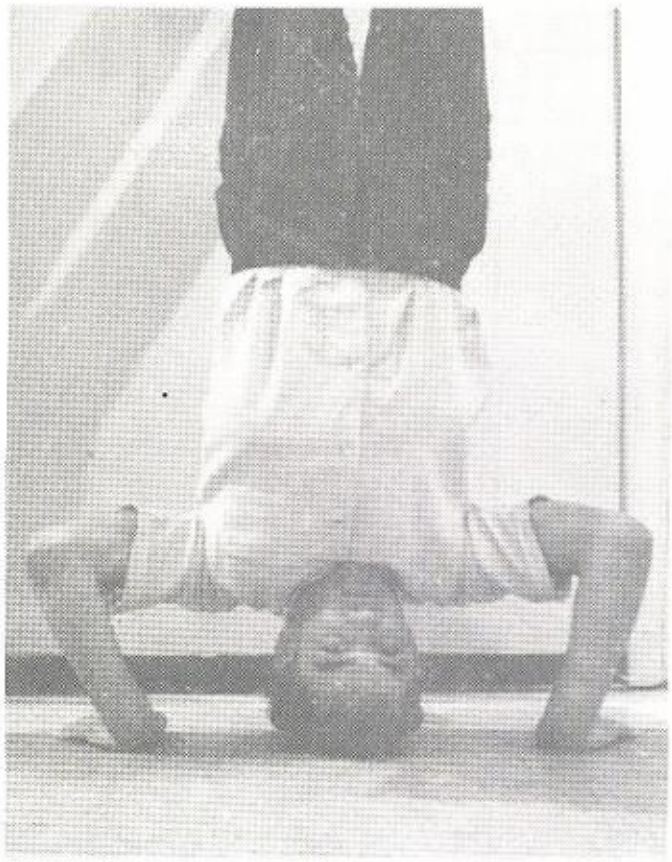

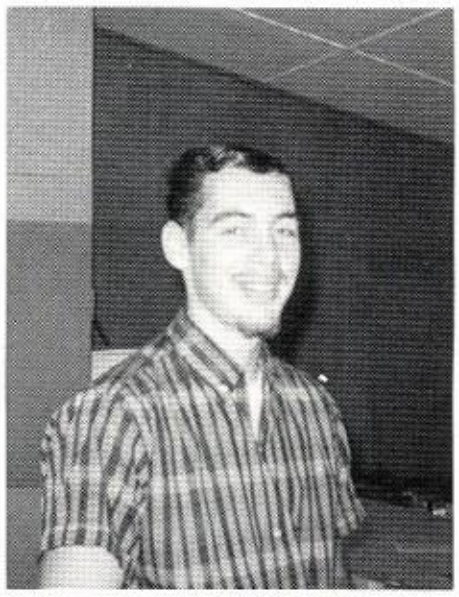

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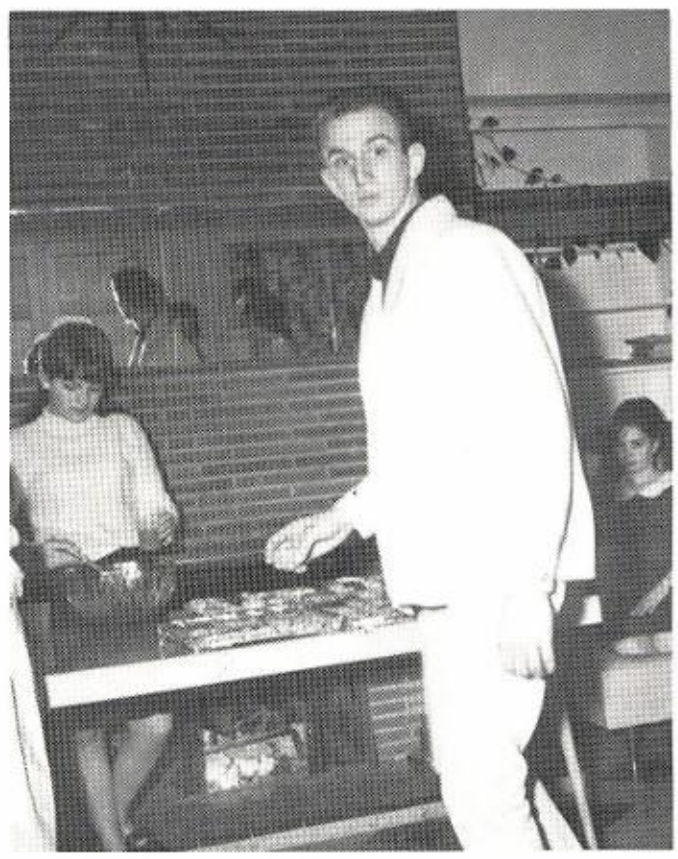

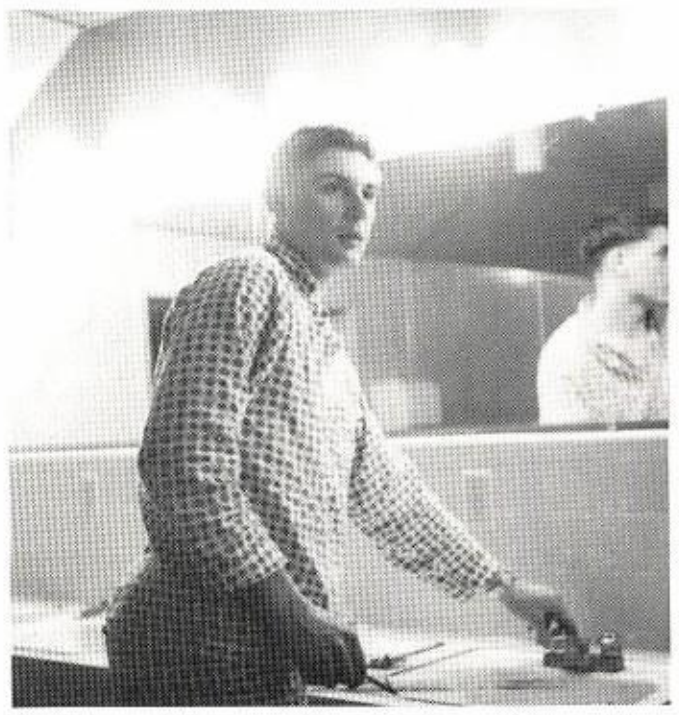

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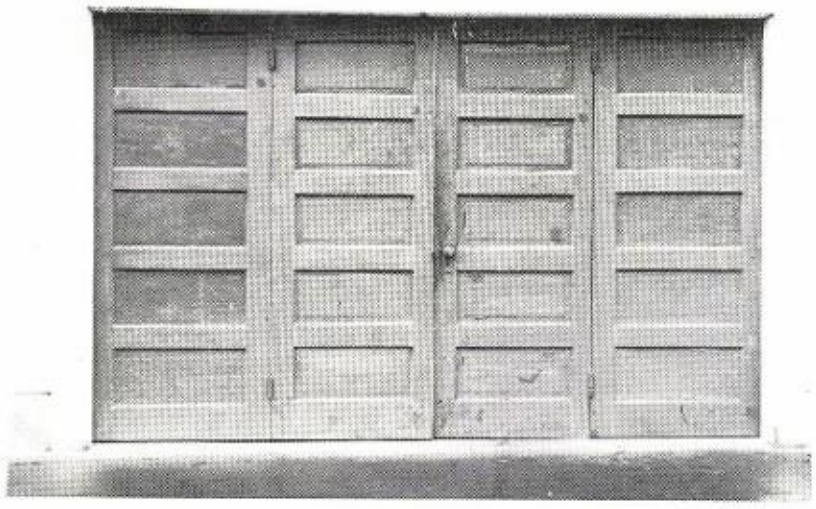

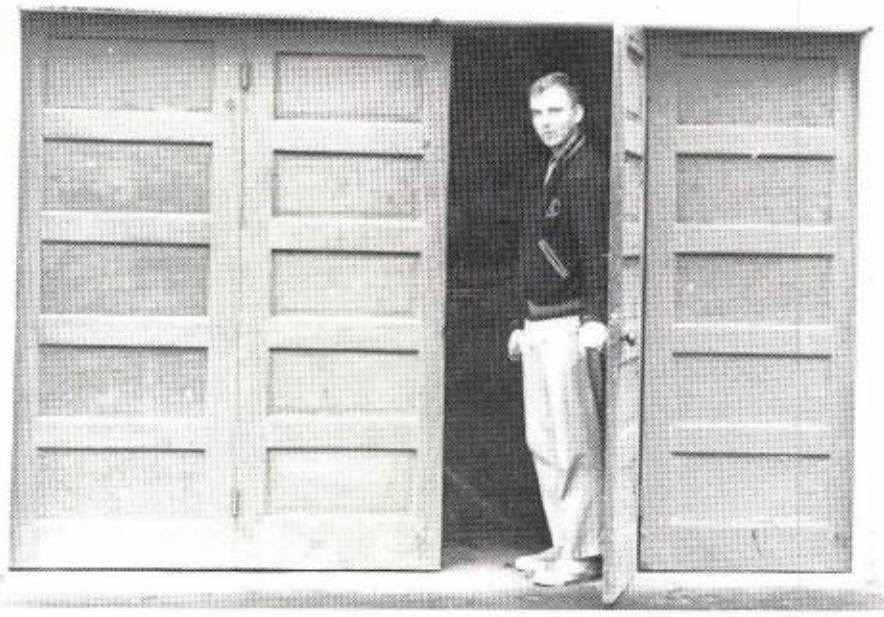

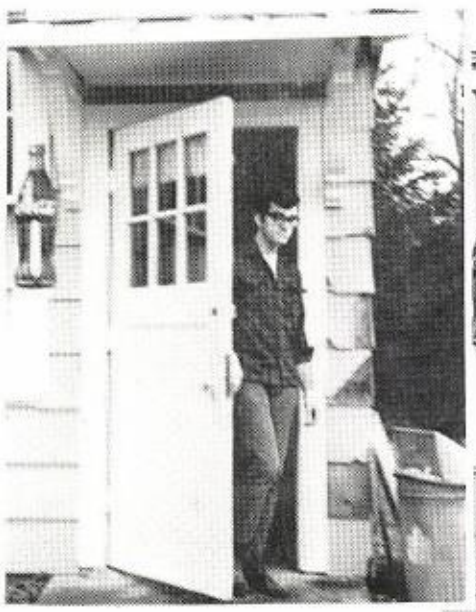

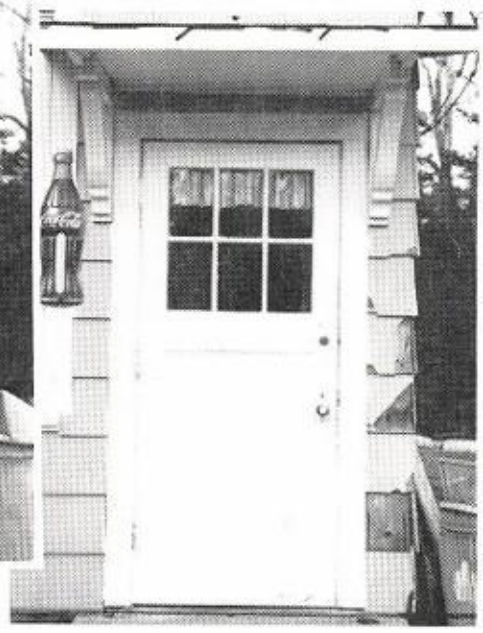

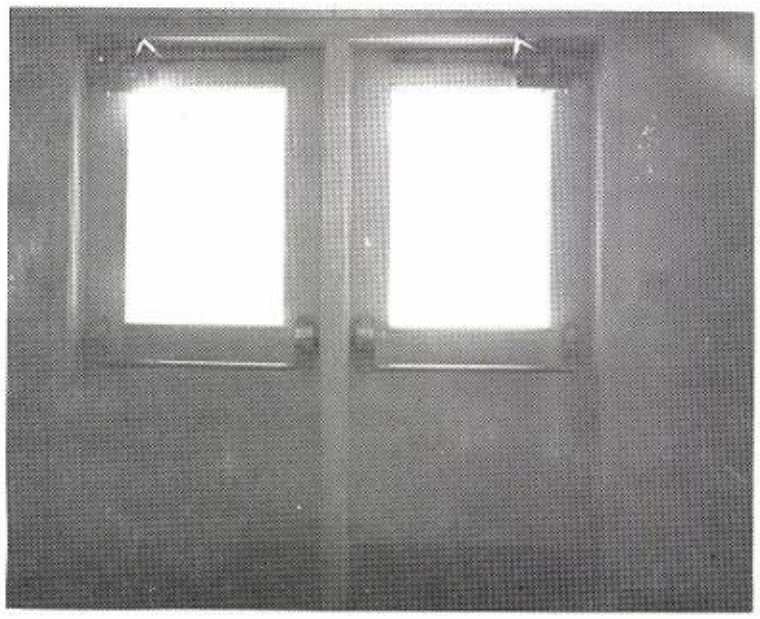

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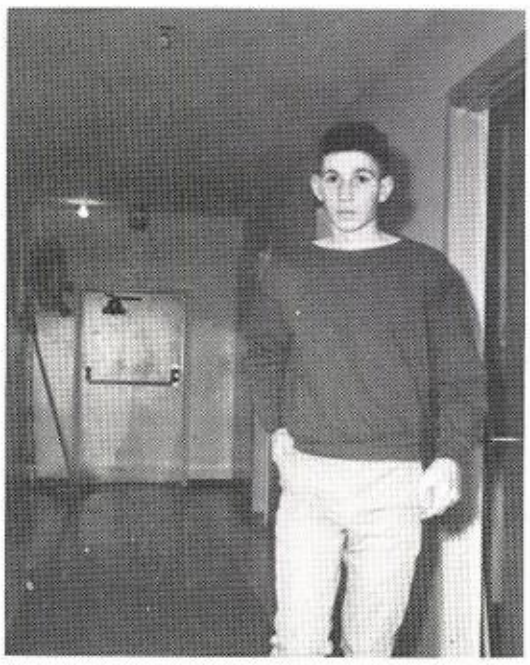

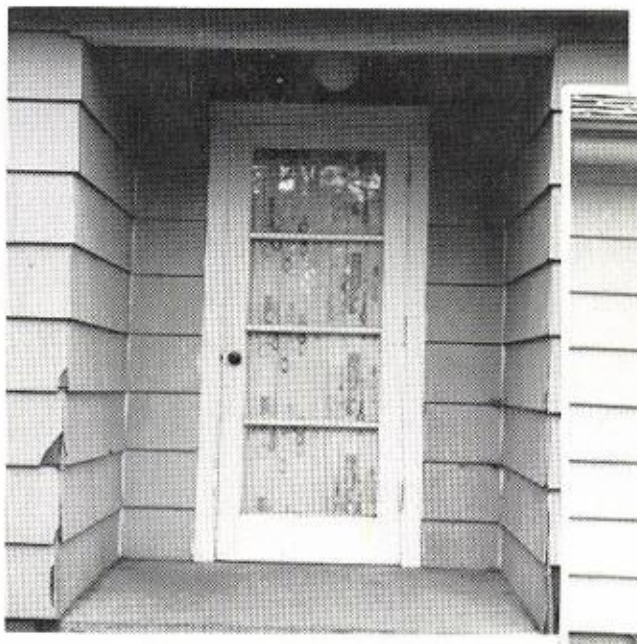

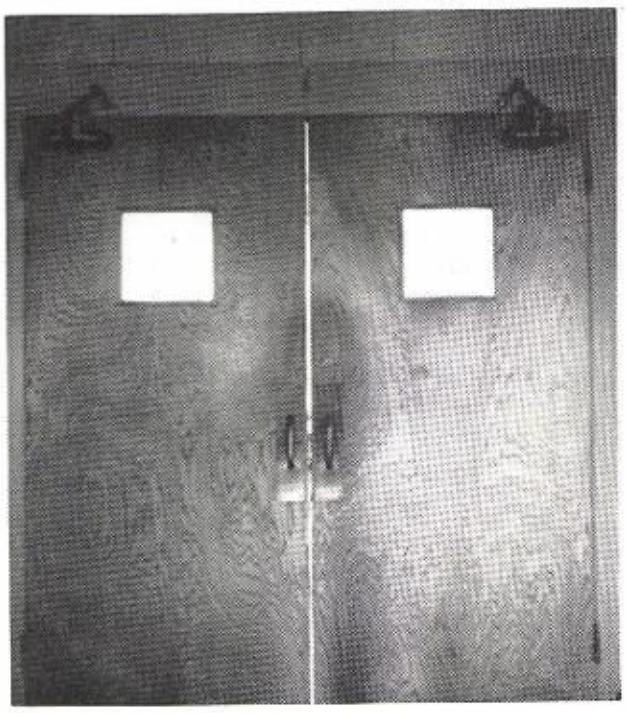

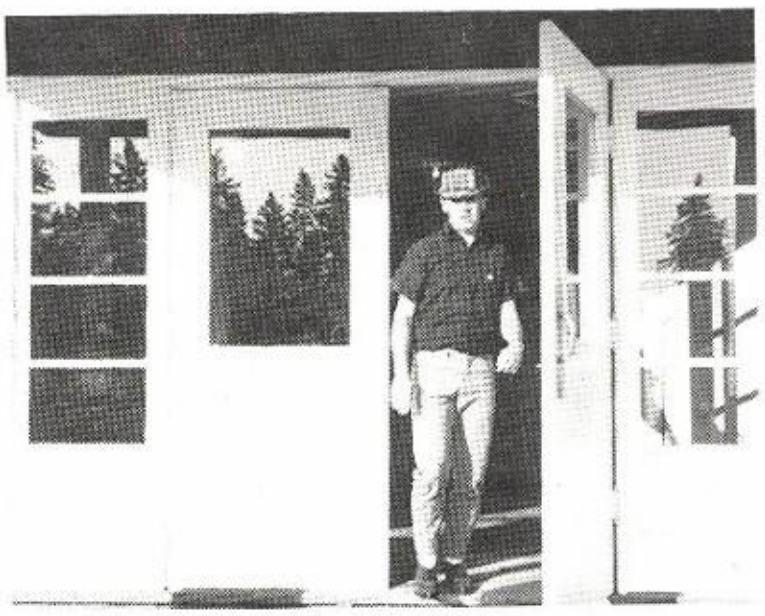

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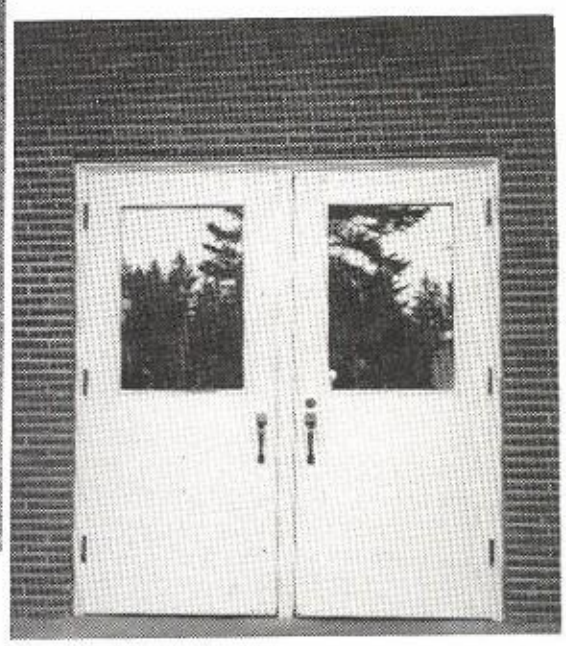

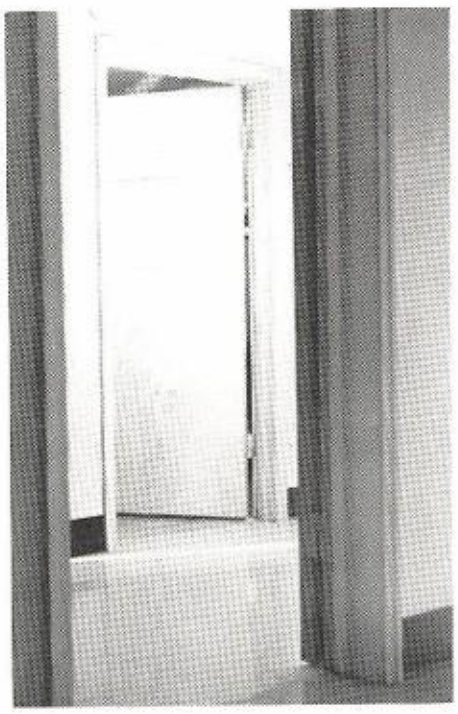

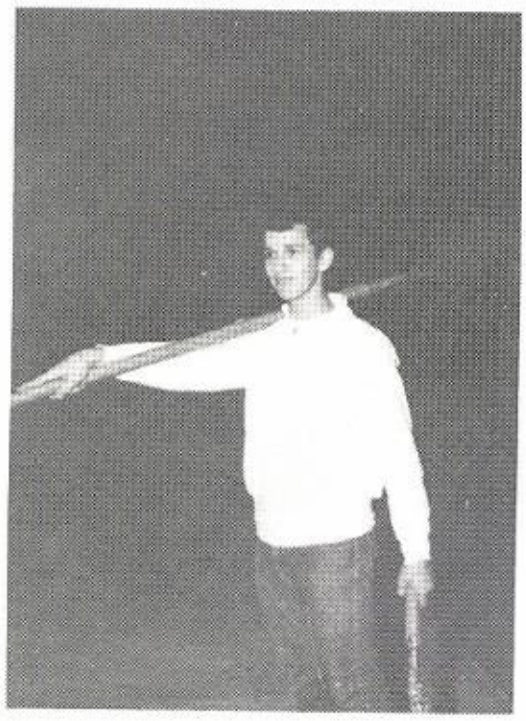

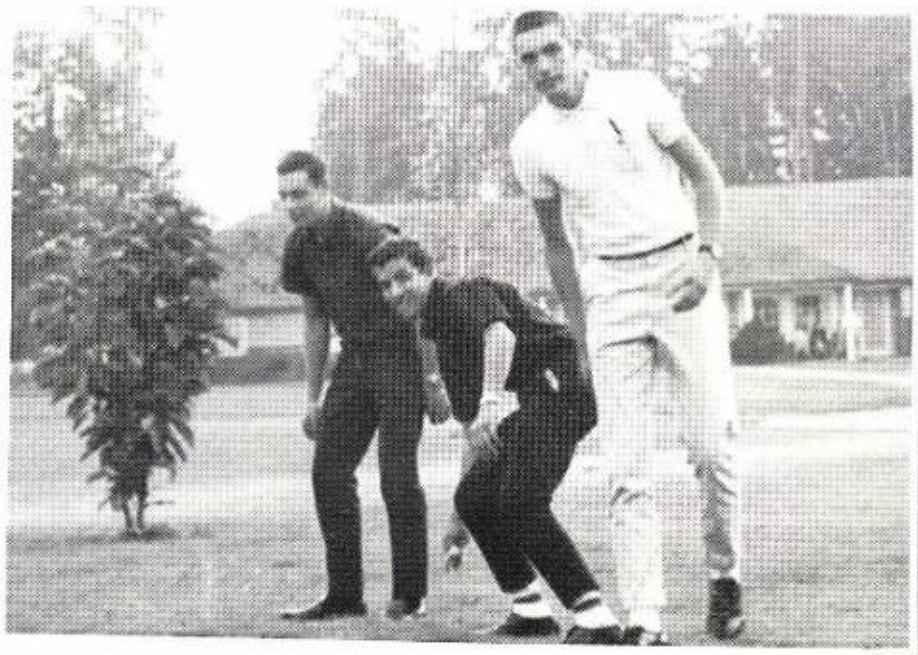

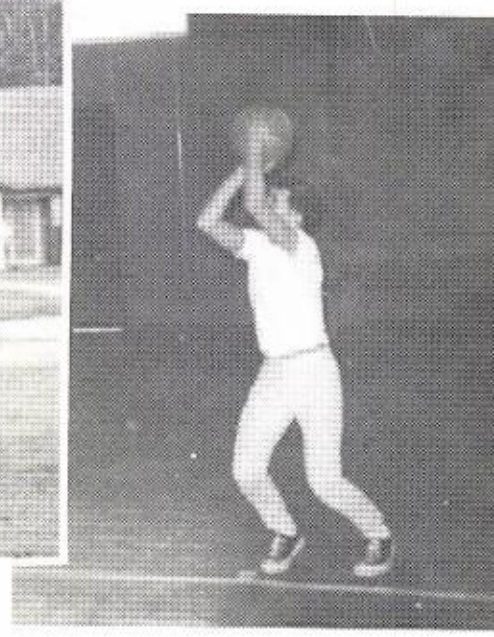

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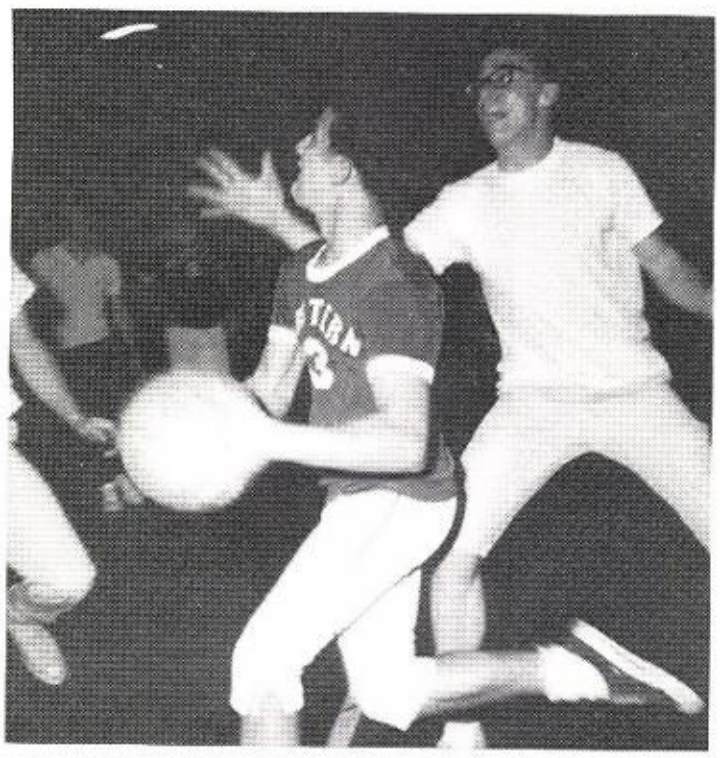

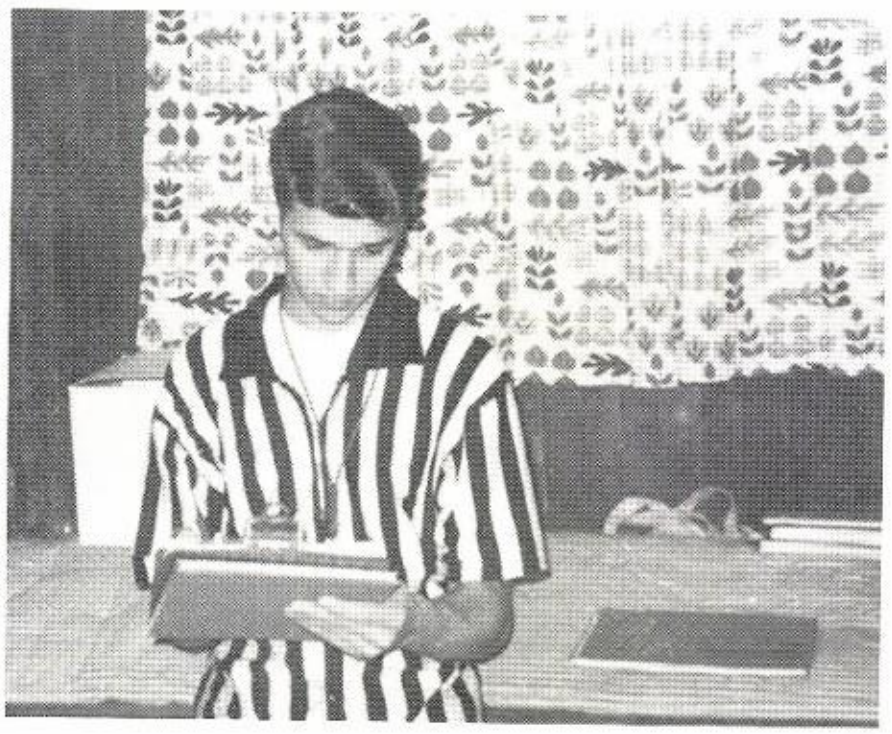

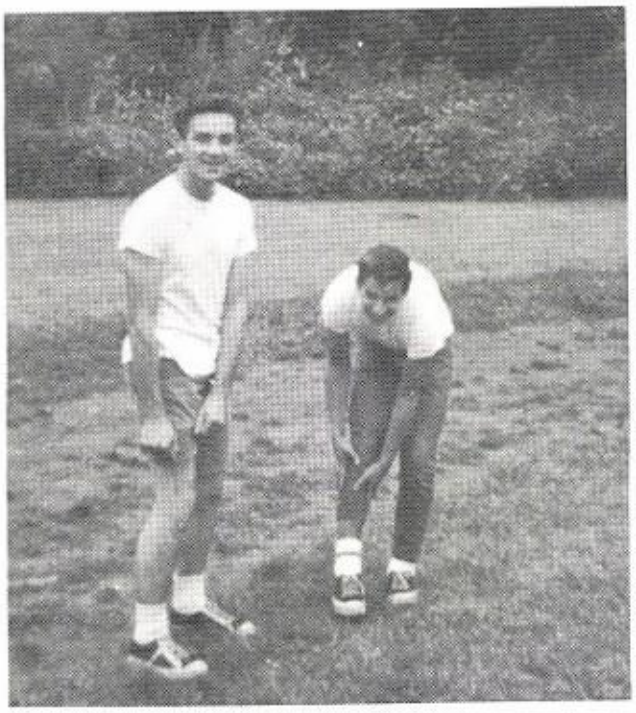

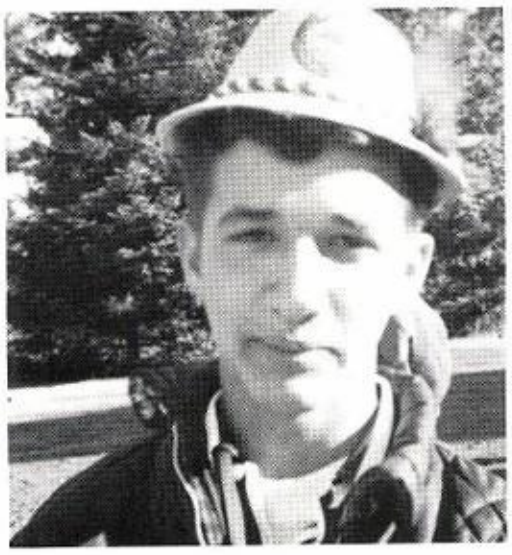

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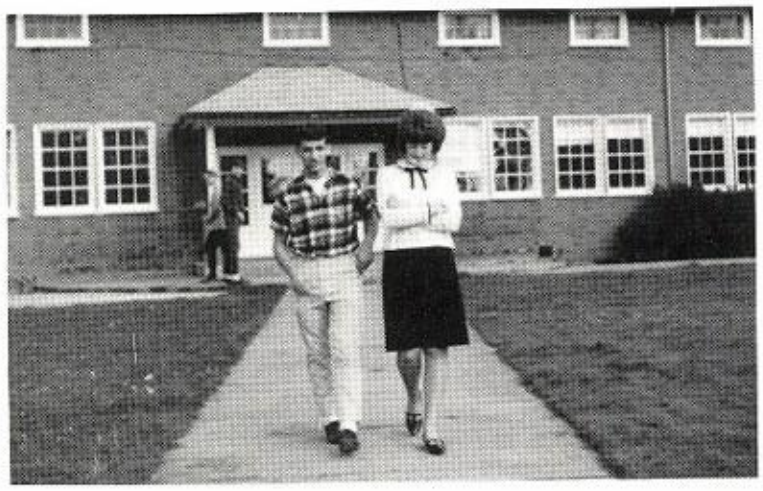
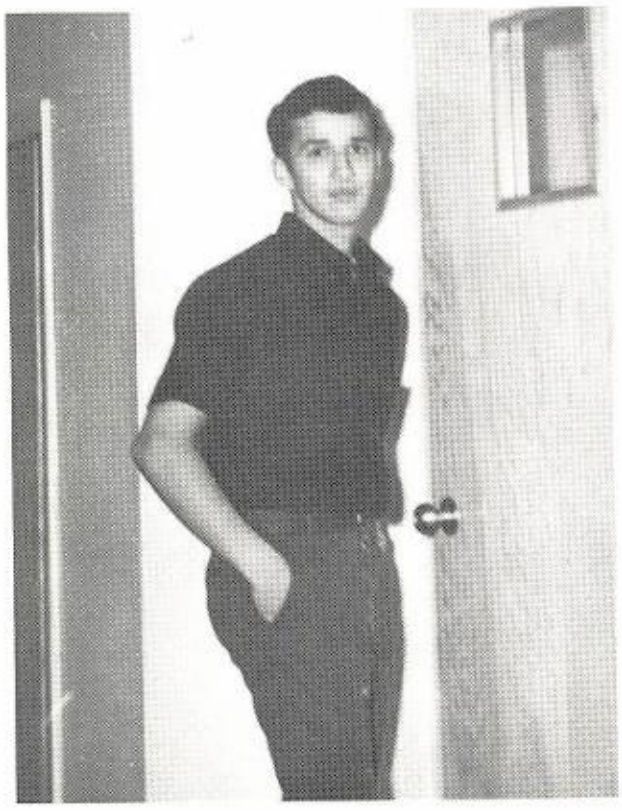
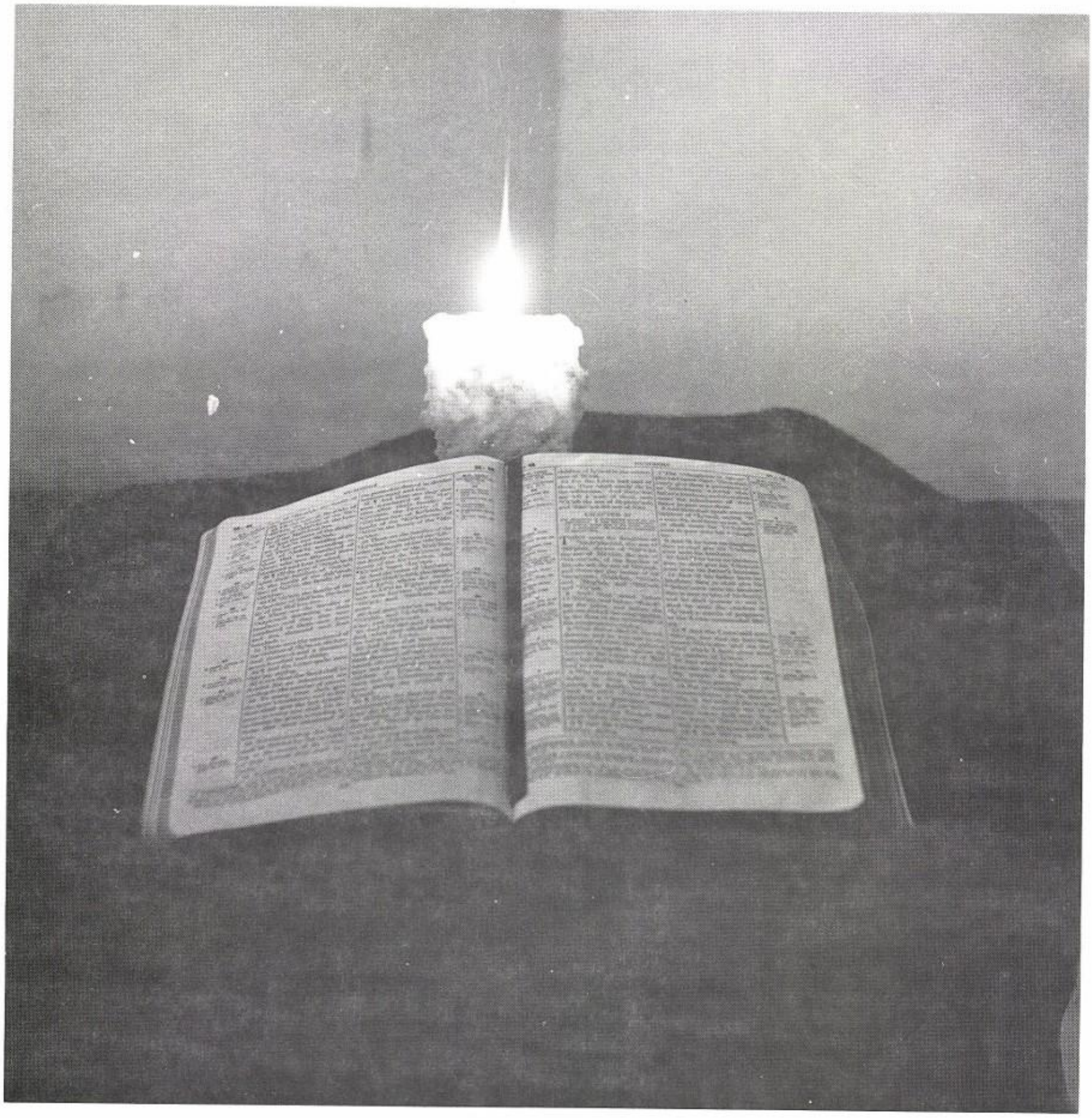






God is the Director

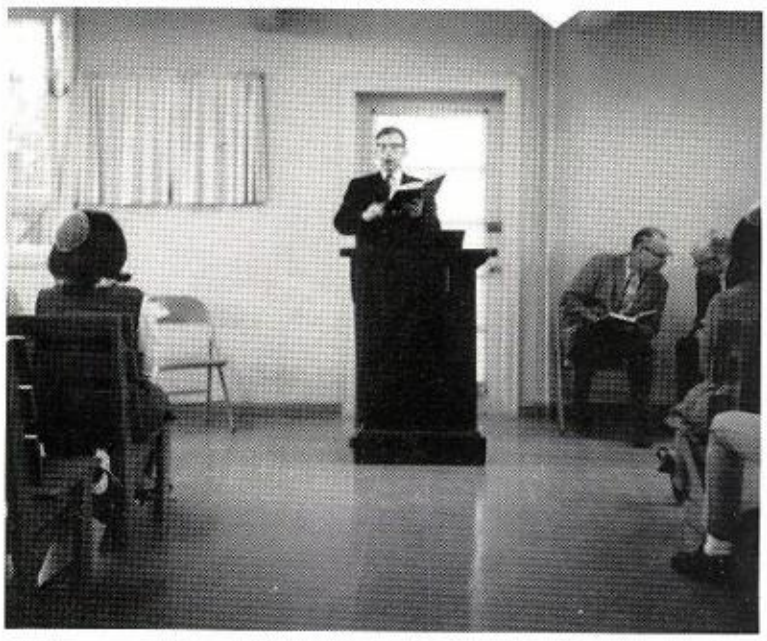
ACT I

Devotion

Everyday at 9:20 A.M. students, faculty, and staff file into the chapel. This half hour of each day is a time when all is quiet, books are forgotten and we worship God.

Chapel speakers and programs vary throughout the year. Faculty or staff members give talks, guest speakers are invited, singspirations are held and dramatic readings are presented. It is a good time to make announcements of general interest. Student chapel is held on Thursdays, to give students a part in chapel services.

We leave the chapel a little happier, our day a little brighter, because we have met God.



Mr. Lehman leads singing in a Monday morning singspiration.

Katie Lind relates some of her life's experiences as a Tuesday morning faculty speaker.

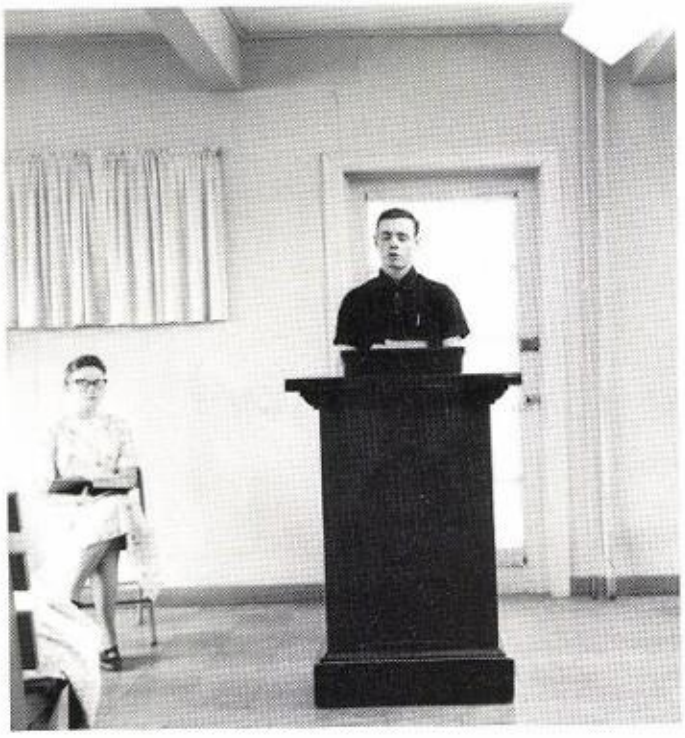
Guest speaker, Professor John Koppenhaver, Hesston College.

Chapel

Chapel services are conducted on the basis of an orderly schedule. On Monday mornings the chapel rings with music as everyone participates in a singspiration. A faculty member speaks on Tuesday. On Wednesday a guest speaker is usually in chapel. The guest speaker list has included pastors, college representatives, Archie Graber from the Congo, Phebe Yoder from Tanzania, and many others. The students are in charge of Thursday's chapel, under the direction of the Chapel Committee. The administration presents the Friday chapel service.

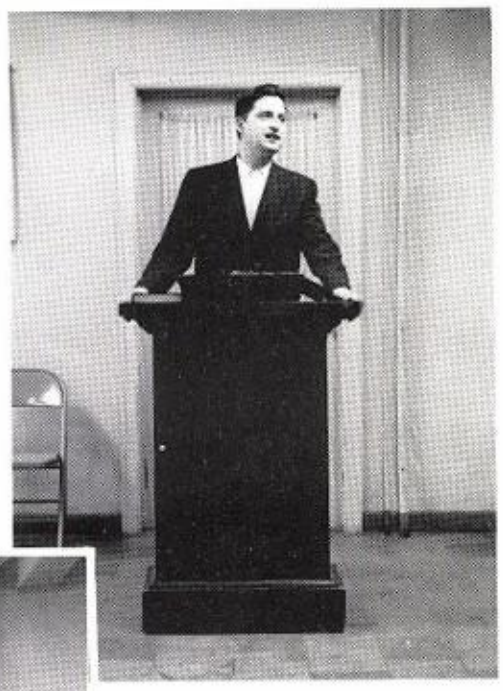
The choir from Salem Academy, WMS's sister school, presents a chapel in song.

Jesse Glick, Associate Director of 1-W Services, Elkhart, Indiana, explains the VS program following his chapel talk.

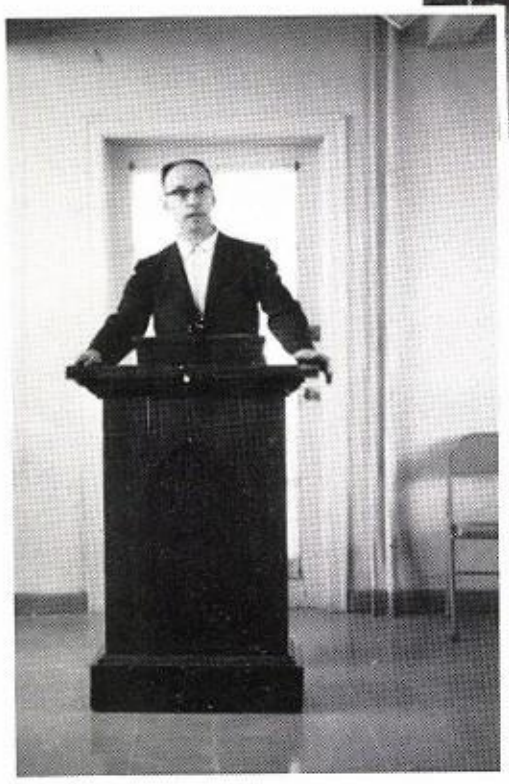


A Thursday student chapel leader, Eldon Kropf, leads in devotions.

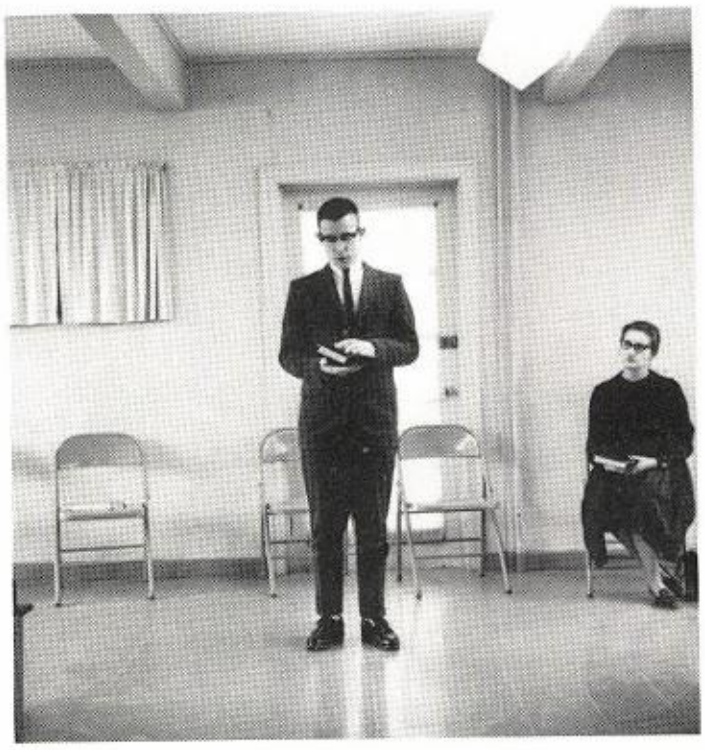
A panel discussion attacts the problem of prejudice in a student chapel.



David Mann, pastor of Albany Mennonite Church is a Wednesday morning guest speaker.



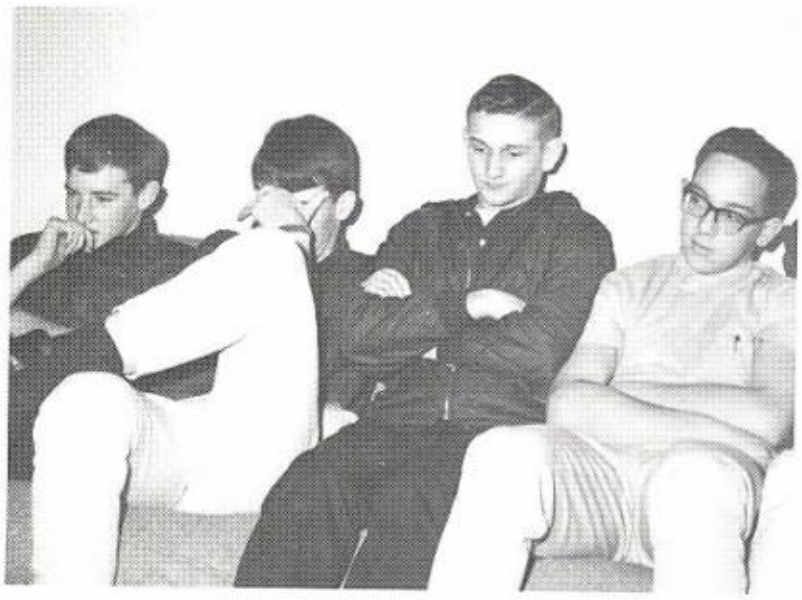
Pastor Orie Roth, Sweet Home, talks to students concerning life's decisions.



Vice-Principal, Oren Horst talks in a Friday chapel.

Twill, girl's dean, talks to her girls during Wednesday evening dorm meeting.

Norma Steckley (left) leads early morning prayer meeting.



Conjoint prayer meeting is sometimes held in the girl's reception room.

Two prayer meetings, for both fellows and girls, are planned each week. Conjoint prayer meeting is held on Monday evenings and is usually planned by one of the two Deans. Early morning prayer meeting is planned by the Religious Welfare Committee and students meet in the girl's reception room on Thursday mornings.

Students meet in the chapel for Monday evening conjoint prayer meeting.

Jon Snyder, a Western alumnus, shows pictures he took during the 1965 Congo Rebellion.

Mr. Wiebe emphasises his point in a morning chapel service.

Two Spiritual Life Weeks are held throughout the year, once in the fall and again in the spring. Guest evagelist in the fall was Mr. Peter Wiebe, Hesston, Kansas. Spring evangelist was Mr. B. Charles Hostetler, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

We feel that God used these meetings to bring us to a better understanding of Him and to help us in our Christian lives.

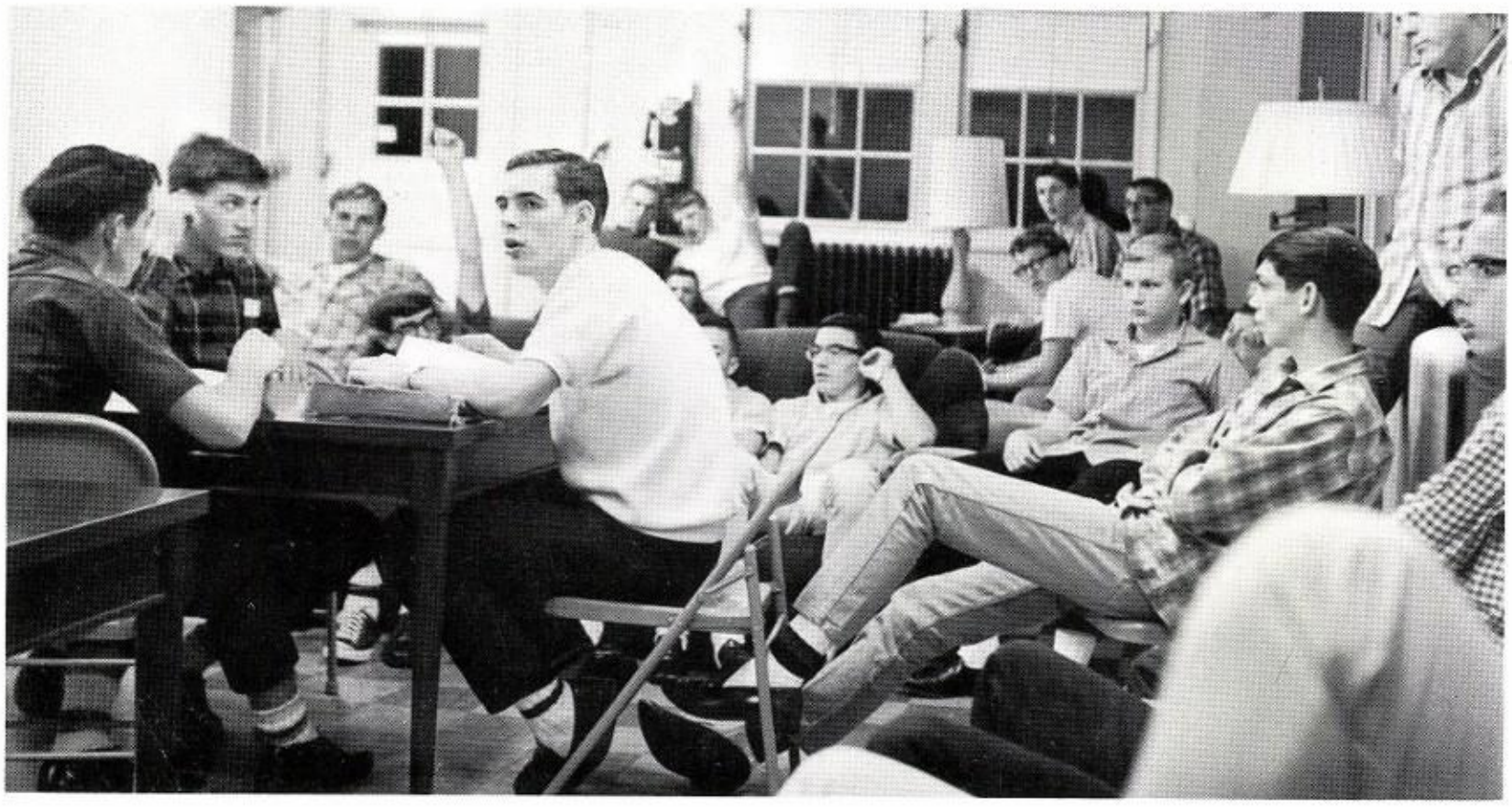
Mr. Peter Wiebe serves as the pastor of the Hesston College Church, Hesston, Kansas. His talks helped the students to see how Christ is related to their daily life. The message, "Christ First in My Life," helped students to decide who has priority in their lives. "Let the Savior In," was based on Revelations 3 which is about the church of lukewarm Christians.

During the week Pastor Wiebe counseled and visited with many of the students.

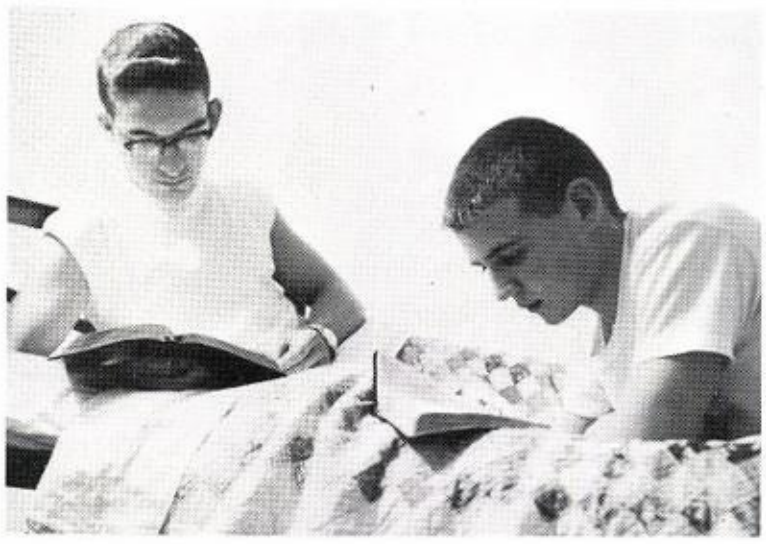
Spiritual Life Week

Mr. Hostetter is the speaker on the Mennonite Hour radio broadcast. His chapel talks were directed toward the Christians in the audience. He spoke on subjects like "How Can I Know I'm Saved?" and "How Can I Find God's Will for My Life?" In the evening his talks were geared to those without Christ. He spoke on the greatness of God and the power of Satan. One evening he showed a film on the work of our church in Jamaica and explained the work of the Mennonite hour.

Mr. Hostetter explains the importance of our attitudes in finding the will of God for our lives.



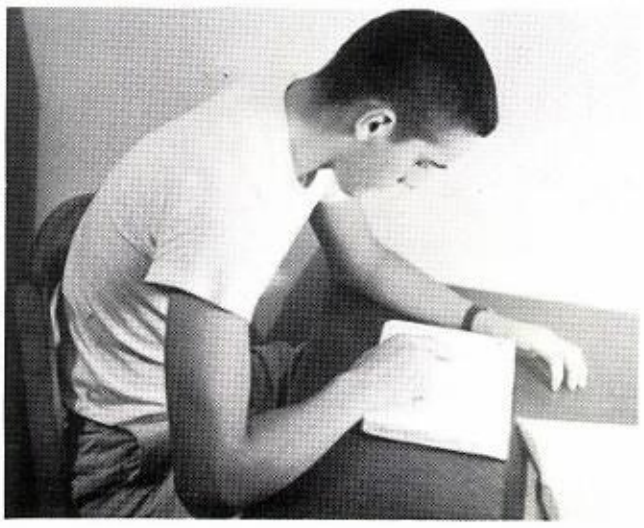
The boys decide matters related to dorm life in dorm meeting.



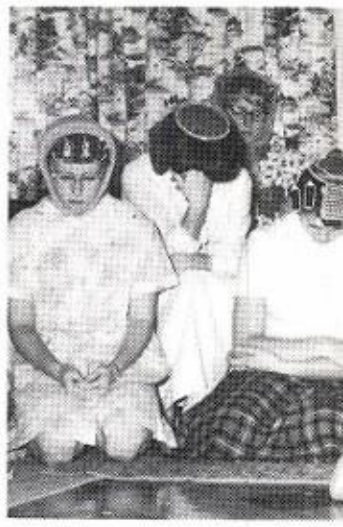
Roommates, Del Buerge and Mike Yoder, use Quiet Period for their private devotions.

W.M.S. is a Christian school designed to bring students to a closer walk with God. As a means to this end, dorm meetings are held each week, usually on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and prayer cells and private devotions are encouraged.

Boy's dorm listens to exhortations from Mr. Yoder.



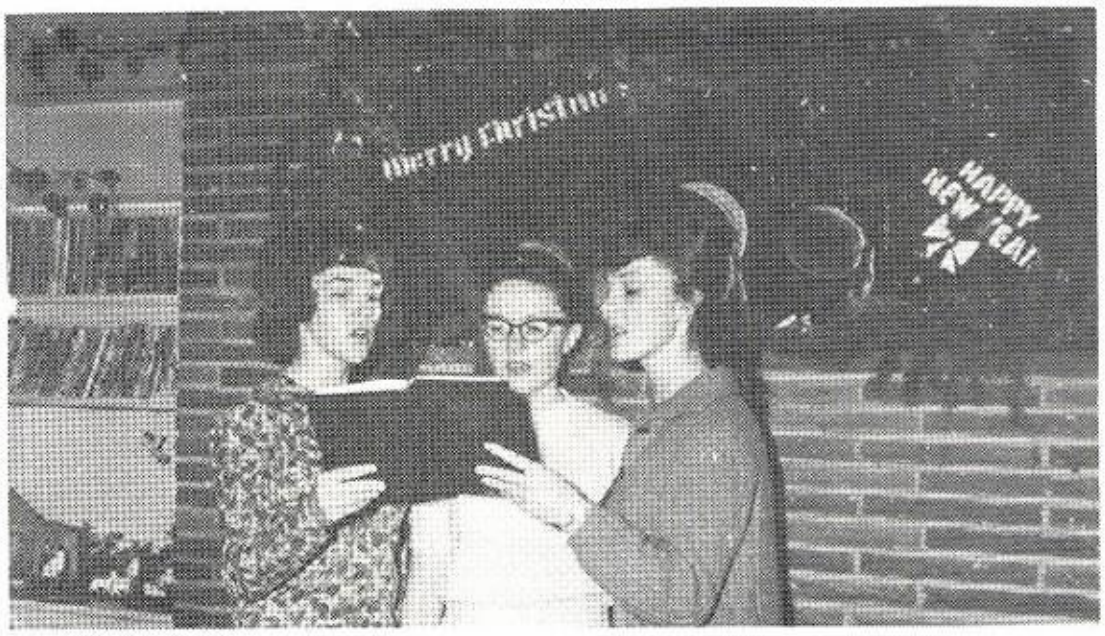
Russel Kennel meets God through Bible reading.



Dorm meeting gives each girl a chance to examine her own life.

Maxine Martin leads her cell in their weekly prayer cell.

Starla Headings pantomines "Beautiful Garden of Prayer."



The Senior Girl's Trio provided the music for the Christmas dorm meeting.

The girl's dorm unites in prayer.

Friends find that friendship takes on new meaning through sharing and praying.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR: (front row, left to right) Virginia Slatter, Ruth Becker, Eldon Kropf, Glenn Rogie, Ken Kauffman, Mim Wolfer, Norma Steckley, Mim Horst. (Second row) Maxine Martin, Rhonda Buerge, Dan Heyerly, Gary Hooley, Del Buerge, Ramona Schweitzer, Judy Yoder, Ann Strubhar. (Third row) Janet Kropf, Mari Steckly, Mike Yoder, Dennis Brubaker, Chuck Yoder, Dianna Burkey, Barbara Schrock, Myrene Snyder. (Fourth row) Florence Stutzman, Nola Kauffman, Iris Ropp, Calvin Shantz, Ron Diener, Russel Kennel, Virginia Yoder, Karen Hostetler, Yvonne Schlegel.

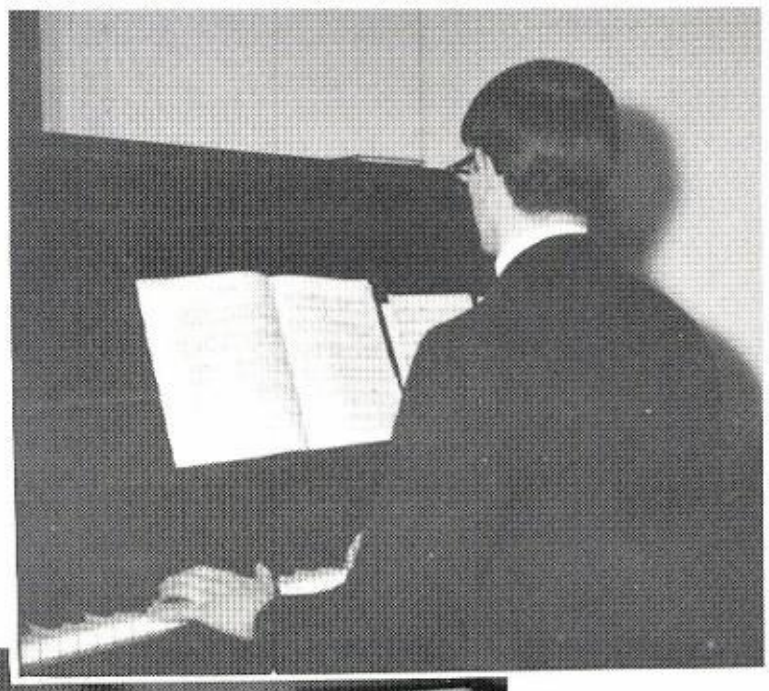
A Cappella Choir

The choir learns new music in an after-school rehearsal.

A Cappella choir is Western's touring chorus. It is made up of selected juniors and seniors. The Choir sang in most of the Pacific Coast Conference Churches. The highlight of the year was a ten-day tour of Idaho and Colorado, singing and representing Western as they went. The choir raised money for the tour by sponsoring a Chili supper.

Other activities in which the choir participated were the Christmas program and the NFCS Musicale held in Seattle, Washington. Musicale is a two-day music festival full of fun and fellowship with other northwestern Christian high school students.

Ramona Schweitzer and Dan Heyerly sing "O Come, All Ye Faithful" in the Christmas Program processional.

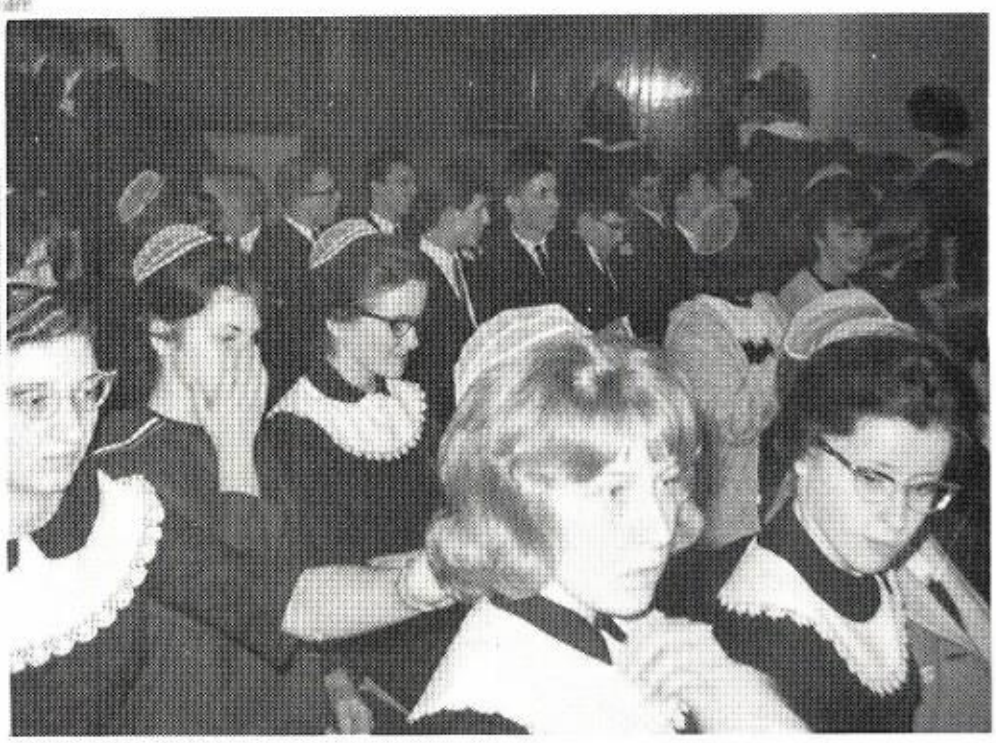


Choir members help serve the meal as Gary Hooley provides background music for the diners at the choir-sponsored chili supper.

Visitors enjoy the food served to them at the chili supper.

Students receive last minute Musicale instructions in their home room at Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Lehman directs the choir in a practice session.



Choir members eagerly and maybe fearfully await their turn for adjudication at Musicale.

Ensembles

SENIOR GIRL'S TRIO--From left: Miriam Wolfer, Virginia Slatter, Karen Hostetler.

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE--From left: Calvin Shantz, Piano; Dianna Burkey, trumpet; Chuck Yoder, baritone; James Becker, trumpet; Mr. Lehman, clarinet; Nancy Yoder, flute.

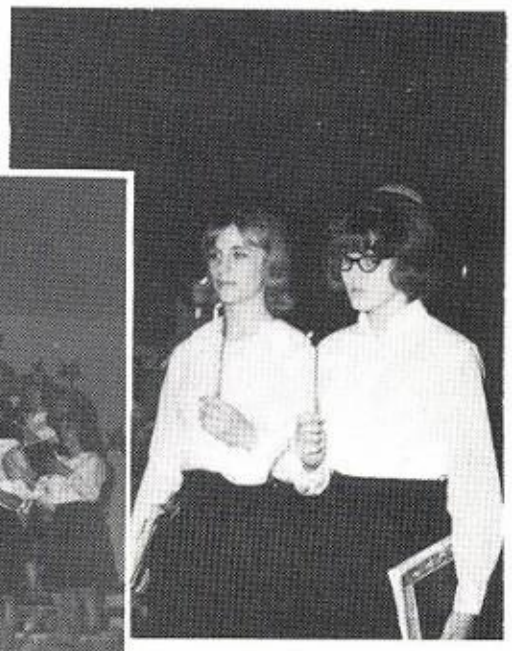
SOPHOMORE SEXTET--Front row from left: Dorothea Horst, Caroline Bontrager, Grace Berkey, **Second row:** Bonnie Steckly, Lillie Hostetler, Mary Jo Jantzi.

SENIOR BOY'S QUARTET--From left: Ken Kauffman, Russel Kennel, Del Buerge, Eldon Kropf.

SENIOR SEXTET--From left: Linda Berkey, Miriam Horst, Candy Jantzi, Janet Kropf, Miriam Wolfer, Iris Ropp.

JUNIOR SEXTET--From left: Maxine Martin, Mari Steckly, Myrene Snyder, Dianna Burkey, Norma Steckley, Nancy Yoder.

GLEE CLUB: (first row, l. to r.) Elnor Yoder, Dorothea Horst, Linda King, Merle Stutzman, Gaylord Widmer, Leonard Kropf, Carolene Bontrager, Grace Berkey. (second row) Ruby Nisly, Nancy Yoder, Mary Lou Reeser, Arden Kropf, Curt Jantzi, James Becker, Sharon Kropf, Gloria Chupp. (third row) Donna Schultz, Kathy Carrels, Sally Wheeler, Dan Wolfer, Larry Yoder, Marv Stutzman, Rachel Kennel, Jody Jantzi. (fourth row) Lois Neuschwander, Bonnie Wideman, Dan Garver, Doug Kauffman, Roy Schweitzer, Lillie Hostetler, Bonnie Steckly.



Grace Berkey and Elnor Yoder keep in step during the processional.

Mr. Lehman directs Glee Club during the Christmas program.

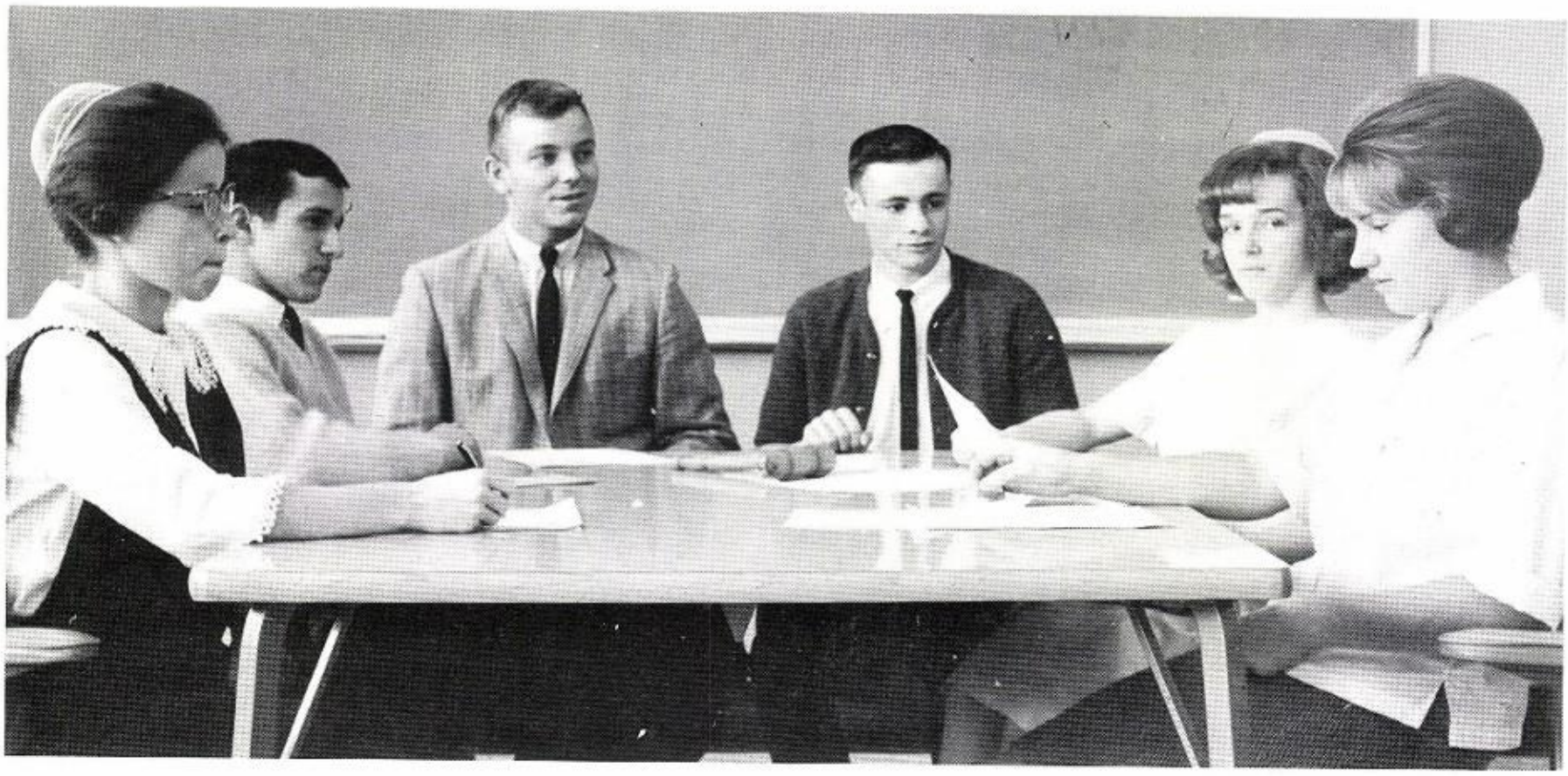
Glee Club

Glee Club is comprised of students from all classes. Its most important program was the Christmas concert, but much of the singing was for their own enjoyment. Glee Club was in charge of a chapel program and led us in worship through song.

ACT II

Organizations

Western's organization is easily seen to be centered in the Administration building. It is here that one can observe the movement of all the cogs from the top brass on down. Committees must meet to organize plans for their particular duties. Clubs plan their activities. Student Council meets to keep the students' end of the spectrum running smoothly. All must perform their specific functions or the huge piece of machinery breaks down. Order and organization is a part of our life as necessary as activity or recreation. It is here we learn self discipline.



WSA OFFICERS--From left: Miriam Horst, Secretary; Kenneth Kauffman, Executive Vice President; Kenneth Hartzler, Sponsor; Eldon Kropf, President; Miriam Wolfer, Vice President; Ramona Schweitzer, Treasurer.

WSA president, Eldon Kropf, waits to call Student Council meeting to order.

President's Message

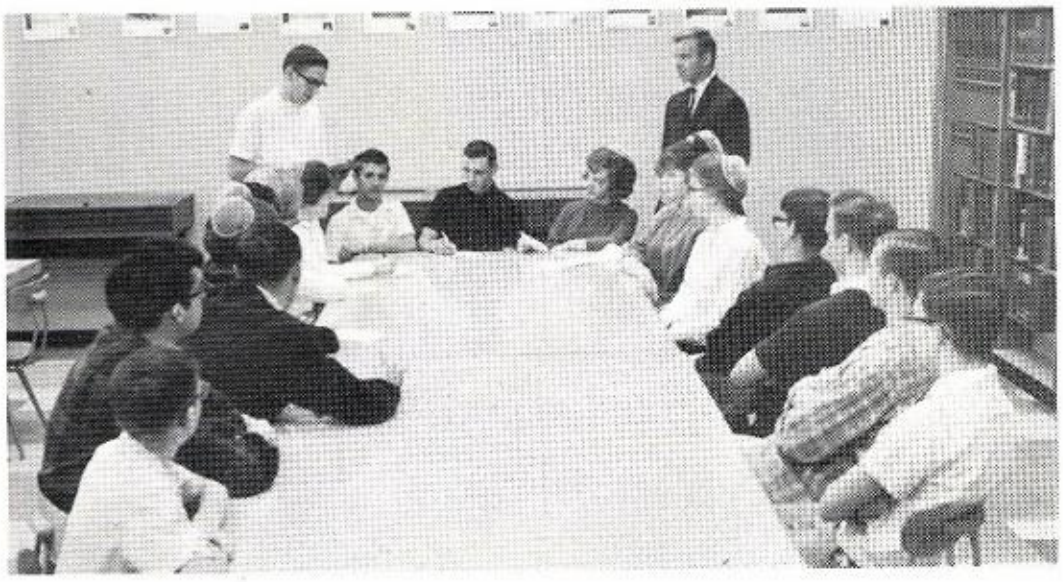
This year has been rich both in challenges and blessings. The Student Body surpassed the Work Day goal of $2,000 for bleachers in the gym. Altogether we raised over $2,100.

I have really appreciated the spirit of cooperation shown by the students this year. The committees provided many areas for everyone's participation.

We all strive toward goals, which is good. But without Christ we can do nothing; we drift as a ship without a sail. "But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." I John 1:7.

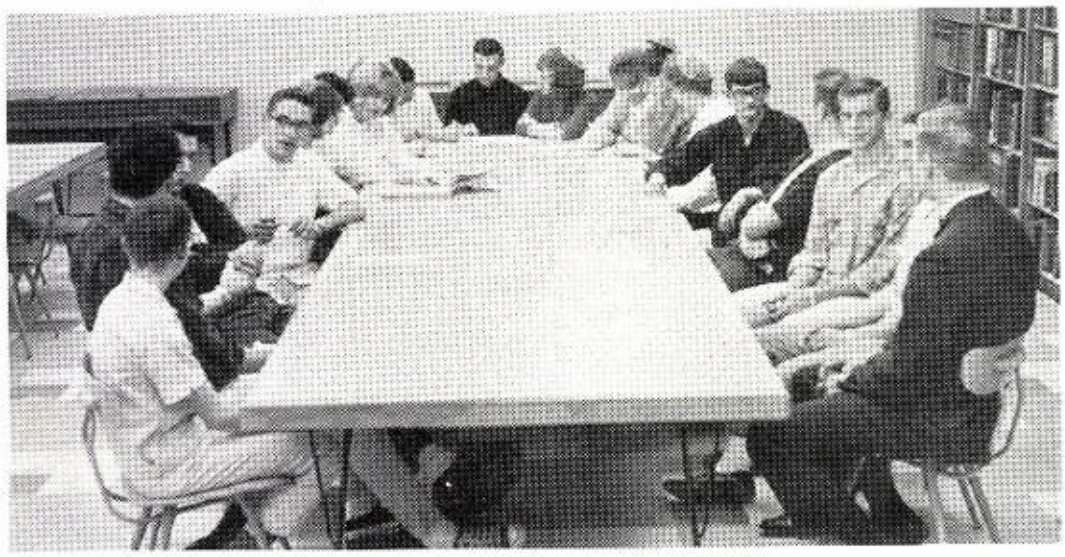
My prayer for each student is that he will look beyond this world to Christ. Then only can he become a living sacrifice acceptable to Him.

They report

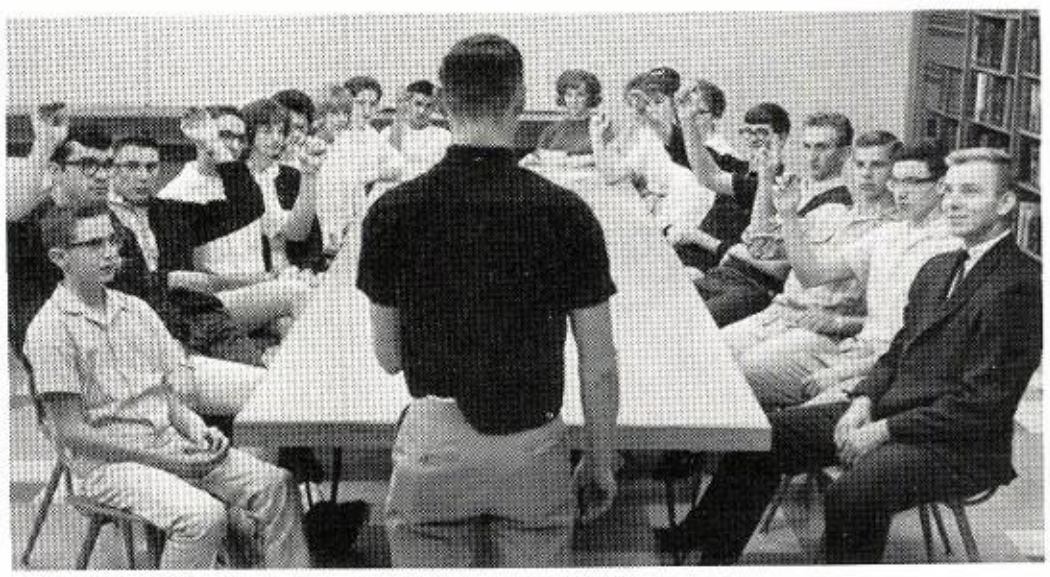


Student Council is the student's governmental arm of the Western Student Association. Besides the Executive Committee, Council members are the Committee Chairmen, class representatives, and the *PIONEER* and *BREEZES* editors. Student Council meets twice a month to discuss and endeavor to solve problems related to campus life. The Council sponsored the Work Day Drive and the Missionary Drive.

They discuss



They decide



STUDENT COUNCIL--From left: Robert Lind, Don Detweiler, Terry Cowan, Del Buerge, Iris Ropp, Norma Steckley, Mari Steckly, Miriam Horst, Kenneth Kauffman, Miriam Wolfer, Ramona Schweitzer, Virginia Yoder, Norma Schrock, Gary Hooley, Dennis Kauffman, Roy Schweitzer, Daniel Wolfer, Kenneth Hartzler (Sponsor), Eldon Kropf (President).

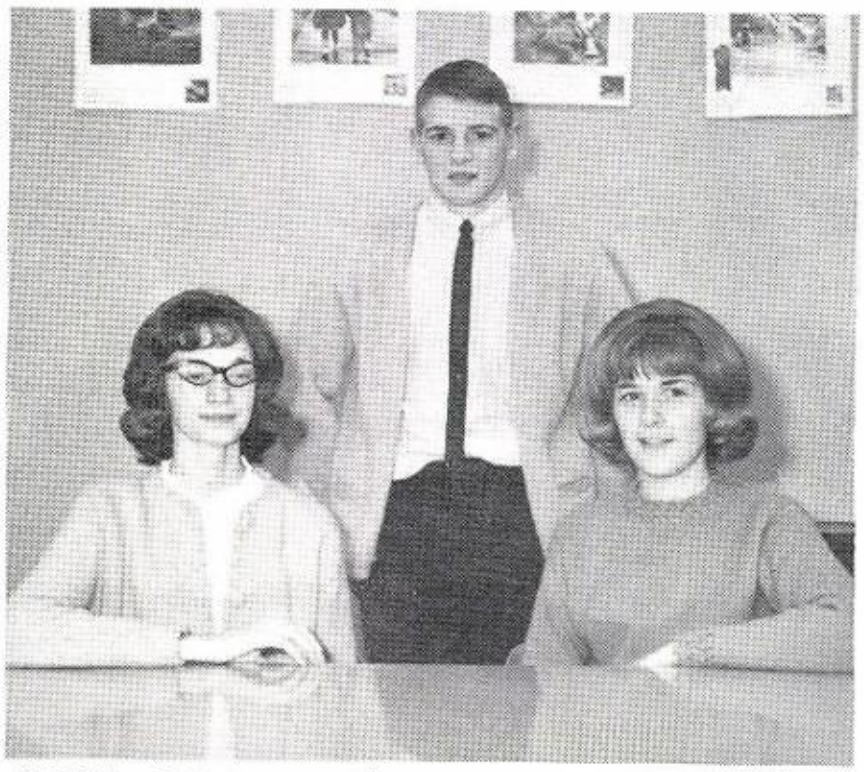
ATHLETIC COMMITTEE: (l. to r.) George Landis, Cindy Mullet, Ron Stutzman, Dennis Kauffman, chairman.

Athletic Committee

The Athletic Committee plans sports events for the students throughout the year and organizes intramural programs. Out of their yearly budget the committee purchases new athletic equipment.

A volleyball game is the result of the planning of the Athletic Committee.

Table decorations demand time and energy of the committee.

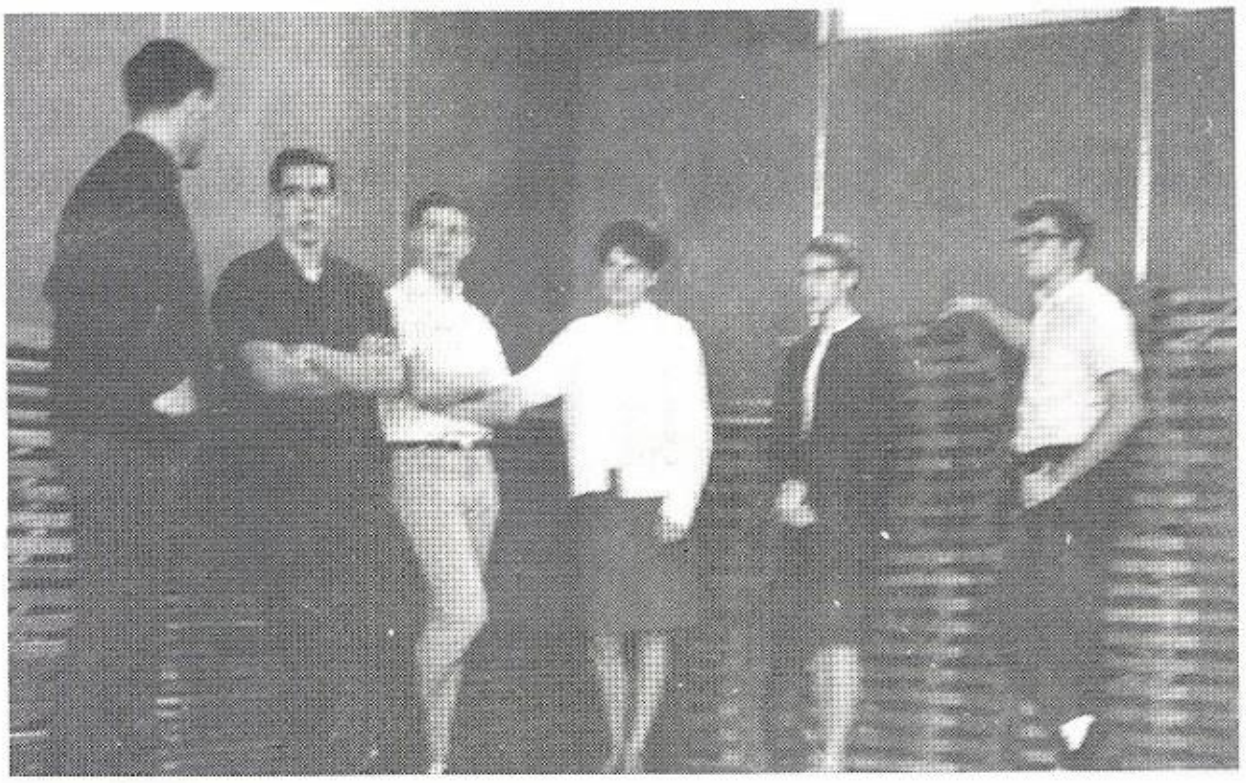


SOCIAL COMMITTEE: (l. to r.) Iris Ropp, chairman, Mike Yoder, Mari Steckly.

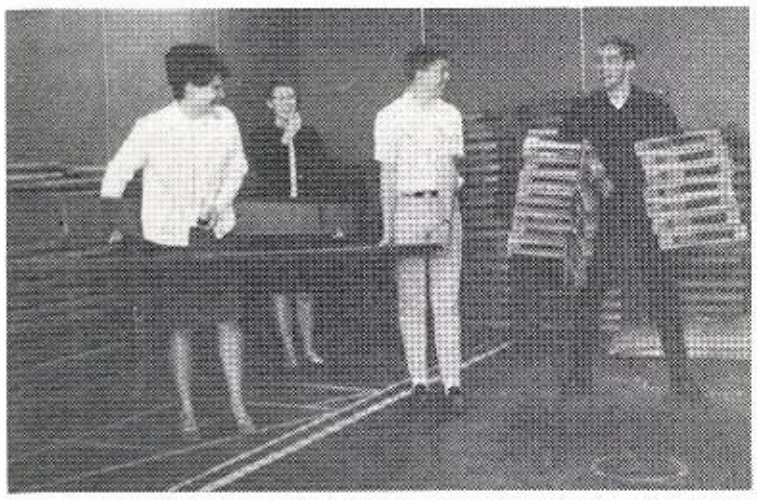
Social Committee

Thoughts of Dress-up Suppers, fun nights, socials, and banquets probably swirl through the heads of the Social Committee members more than any other persons on campus, for it is their responsibility to plan and organize these occasions. Socials of all types have been their work of art. They try to keep social standards and activities at a high level on campus.

Public Occasions Committee



PUBLIC OCCASIONS COMMITTEE (l. to r.) Terry Cowan, chairman, Dennis Brubaker, Dan Heyerly, Bonnie Wideman, Barbara Kraybill, Don Detweiler.



Committee members set up benches in the gym for a public program.

The Public Occasions Committee plays the role of campus host when off-campus visitors come onto the campus. Their hardest task is to set up and arrange the benches for public occasions. Members of this committee serve as ushers for the guests and try to make them feel welcome.

Extension Committee

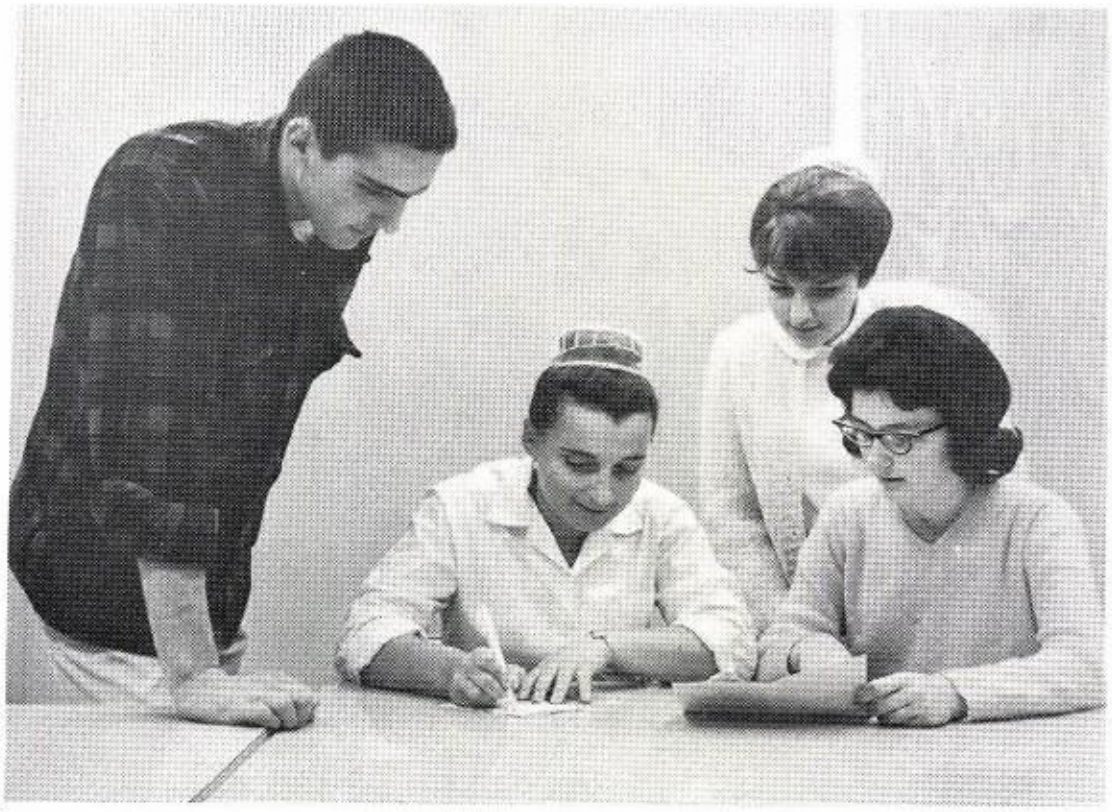
The Extension Committee is responsible for organizing Western's missionary outreach. Every week a group of students go out to sing or give programs at the Rescue Mission, old people's homes, or Fairview Homes, an institution for the mentally deficient. Occasionally, groups have gone to Hillcrest School for girls to play them in basketball or volleyball.

EXTENSION COMMITTEE: (l. to r.) Virginia Slatter, Norma Schrock, chairman, Kelly Miller (absent).

Religious Welfare

The Religious Welfare Committee seeks to provide opportunities for students to meet God. This committee plans Early Morning Prayer Meetings and weekly prayer cells. They are in charge of distributing, collecting, and compiling criticism sheets to help the students develop socially, spiritually and morally.

Flo Stutzman helps committee chairman, Norma Steckley, hand out crit sheets.



RELIGIOUS WELFARE COMMITTEE--From left: Russel Kennel, Twila Zimmerly, Advisor; Rhonda Buerge, Norma Steckley, Chairman.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE--From left: Del Buerge, Chairman, Barbara Schrock, Jessie Gingrich, Advisor; Florence Stutzman.

Don Detweiler plays the part of a shepherd in the Christmas chapel program.

Chapel

The Chapel Committee has the responsibility of planning a Student Chapel each Thursday morning. They make use of student speakers, ensemble groups, leaders and choristers. Their themes have been varied-from all music programs and topics on given subjects to readings and dramatics presentations.

Publicity

The Publicity Committee is comprised of artistically inclined students who help to publicize events and activities. They help the other committees by pushing their programs through posters and signs.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE--From left: Dianna Burkey, Gary Hooley, chairman; Glorya Chupp.

BOY'S DORM COUNCIL--From left: Roy Schweitzer, Calvin Shantz, Mervin Wolfer, Don Detweiler, Dan Good, Dave Yoder, Dean of Boys.

Dorm Councils

The Boy's Dorm Council operates much the same as the girl's council. Theirs is also a representative body, with a member from each of the five dorm divisions. The boy's council planned the program after Girl's Open House, and other boy's dorm activities.

GIRL'S DORM COUNCIL--From left: Virginia Yoder, Yvonne Schlegel, Bonnie Wideman, Sally Wheeler, Twila Zimmerly, Dean of Girls, Bonnie Steckly, Rhonda Buerge, Carol Lais.

Representatives from each dorm wing and a representative from each class make up the Girl's Dorm Council. The council plans dorm parties and organizes drives to earn money for a chosen dorm project.

Virginia Yoder checks over the publishers instructions to the editor.

Pioneer Staff

Editor-in-Chief. . . . . Virginia Yoder
Literary Editor. . . . . Miriam Wolfer
Layout Editor. . . . . Ramona Schweitzer
Photographer. . . . . Don Detweiler
Circulation Manager. . . . . Karen Hostetler
Business Manager. . . . . Terry Cowan
Typist. . . . . Cindy Mullet
Faculty advisor. . . . . Mrs. Carroll Lehman

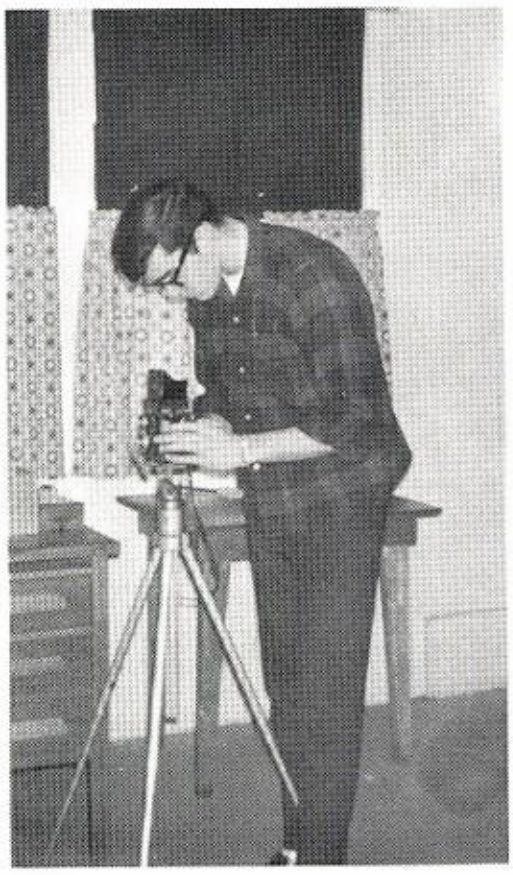
Ramona Schweitzer points out the size of the copy block to Miriam Wolfer.

Typist Cindy Mullet applies deciphering and typing skills simultaneously.

Terry Cowan and Karen Hostetler compare advertising notes.

Late hours, baggy eyes, and weary minds and bodies are the fate of any yearbook staff. No matter how many resolutions are made, each deadline finds them as rushed as the previous one. But it has its rewards--a birthday party at midnight, songs dedicated to the staff over KWMS, potato chips, pop, coffee, and hours of hilarious laughter.

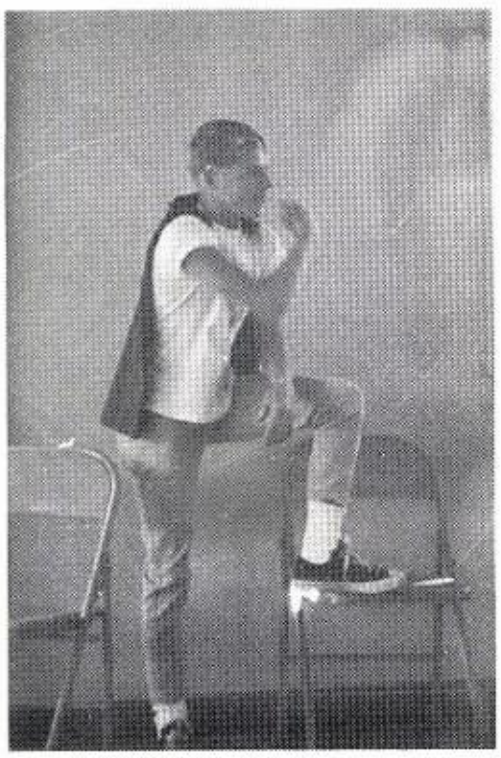
Mrs. Lehman examines some of the proofs before cropping pictures.



Don Detweiler adjusts his camera to indoor lighting.

Publications Drive

To spark sales in *Pioneer* and *Breezes* subscriptions, a publications drive is held early in the year. After a kick-off assembly students hurry home to the telephones to see who can sell the most subscriptions. Competition is usually pretty keen. The seniors won the class competition and claimed an additional day to the Senior Class Trip as their reward. First, second, and third individual prizes went to Eldon Kropf, Linda Berkey, and Janet Kropf, respectively.



Superman Dan Good rallys the student body with his pep talk at the kick-off assembly.

Prizewinners Eldon Kropf, Linda Berkey, and Janet Kropf proudly display their winnings.

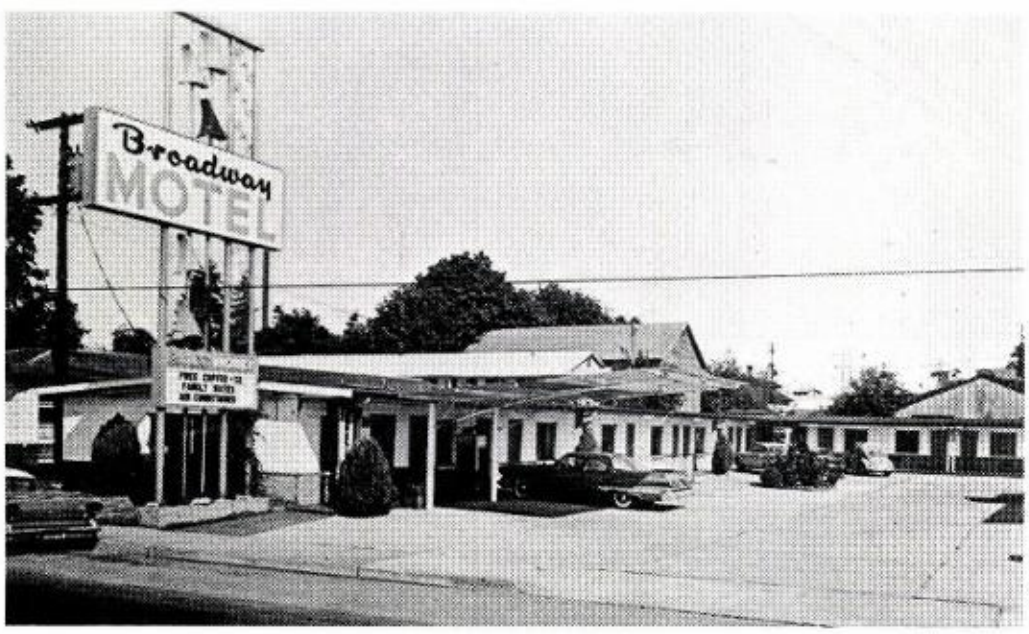
The staffs load the station wagon for the trip to Eugene.

Eric Allen Hall, University of Oregon, one of the nation's most modern, best-equipped journalism school buildings.

Press Conference

October 15-16 ten students from the *Pioneer* and *Breezes* staffs went to Eugene, Oregon, to attend the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference. The conference was held on the University of Oregon campus. Both staffs attended lectures and roundtable discussions to learn more about publishing the school paper and yearbook.

Annual staff members relax in their motel room.



Broadway Motel, the motel where WMS staff's stayed while in Eugene.

Mrs. Martin supervises as Glorya and Mari work on layout.

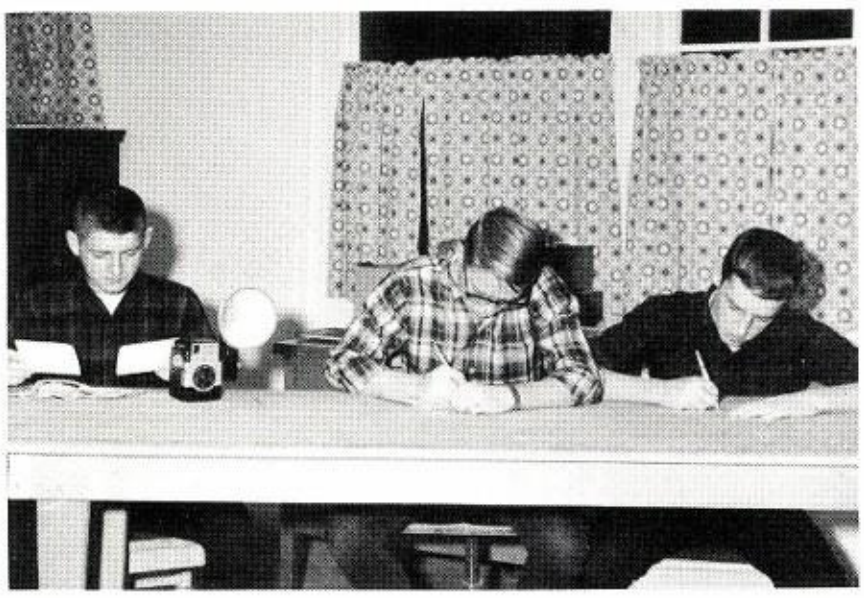
Breezes Staff

Once a month the school newspaper, the *BREEZES*, is published by members of the junior class. The paper is laid out entirely outside of class time and the staff does their own reporting, typing, and photography. The finished paper is available to all students with Student Body Cards and anyone who subscribes. The staff's mailing list includes 210 persons.

Mari Steckly, editor; Mrs. Leo Martin, faculty advisor; Kelly Miller, sports editor; and Dianna Burkey, news editor, view the finished product.

Evon Wolfer and Myrene Snyder, typists; Glorya Chupp, layout editor; Norma Steckley, copy reader; Dawn Roth, proof reader; and Leon Stutzman, headline writer; prepare to start work on the next *BREEZES*.

The *BREEZES* staff in full swing.



Gary Nice, photographer; Dan Good, advertising manager; Merv Wolfer, circulation manager work on their assignments for the month.

DRAMA CLUB: (left to right) Judy Yoder, Dianna Burkey, Dawn Roth, Nola Kauffman, Mim Wolfer, Sharon Kropf, Miss Jean Snyder, sponsor.

Drama Club

Students interested in dramatics and the study of famous plays formed the drama club. One of their first and most important projects was to present the play "Patterns" by Anne Coulter Martens based on the poem by Amy Lowell. This was given at the Mother-Daughter Tea. Another project was to sponsor the film, "The Diary of Anne Frank." The money was used to buy new skit and play books for the library and to finance a trip to watch a play.

Drama club members--Sharon Kropf, Dawn Roth, Mim Wolfer--enact "Patterns" in the girls' reception room.

Buena Chicas

BUENA CHICAS: (front row, left to right) Maxine Martin, Yvonne Miller, Nancy Yoder, Janet Miller, Judy Yoder, Dorene Emmert. (second row) Ramona Gerig, Donna Wolfer, Evon Wolfer, Dawn Roth, Carol Lais, Mari Steckly, Myrene Snyder

The Buena Chicas club is made up of junior girls. The club's activities include selling carmeled apples and pronto pups to finance a weekend trip to the Oregon coast. They also spent an evening swimming in the pool at the YWCA in Salem.

Weekenders find food for thought as they sit beside the pounding surf.

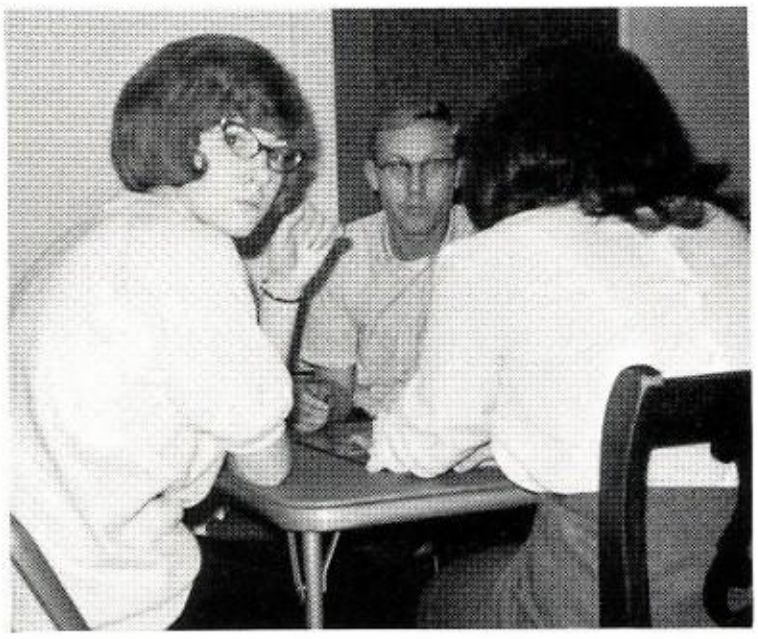
Informal singing provides a means of relaxation in the evening.

Weekenders

The weekenders are a group of students who make Western their home seven days a week. They are a very close group of kids and very loyal. The school is left to them on week-ends and they feel and act like one big family. They go to various homes around the area for weekend parties, and play all manner of games in front of the fireplace in the girls' lounge. They journey to the river on nice warm days or to the woods, just to enjoy God's beautiful nature with which our campus is so wonderfully blessed. One weekend, in the fall, they went to the Oregon coast for a time of relaxation and getting to know each other better.

Recreation takes the form of a card game for those who found the beach too cold.

A game of Rook only adds to the lazy mood of the weekend at the coast.



Mr. Martin entertains weekenders in his home.

Radio Club

A new and active organization this year is the Radio Club. The purpose of the club is to help its six members learn the Morse Code so they can try for their operator's license. Once they have their licenses and transmitter they can go over the air.

RADIO CLUB--From left: Don Detweiler, Rhonda Buerge, Dan Heyerly, Dave Yoder (Sponsor), Dianna Burkey, Dan Lais, Lawrence Nofziger.

Dianna Burkey deciphers the code as Don Heyerly taps it out.

Highlanders

HIGHLANDER'S CLUB--Front row, from left: Dorothea Horst, Grace Berkey, Twila Zimmerly, sponsor; Barbara Carrells, Carolene Bontrager; **second row:** Lillie Hostetler, Elnor Yoder, Bonnie Steckly, Jody Jantzi, Kathy Carrells, Ruby Nisly, Rachel Kennel.

The Sophomore girls organized to form a Highlanders' Club. Highlanders activities included decorating the gym for the Christmas program and raking the fallen leaves from the lawns. To raise money for their trip to the Oregon coast, the girls sold hamburgers, pronto pups, and sponsored the film, "Jane Eyre."

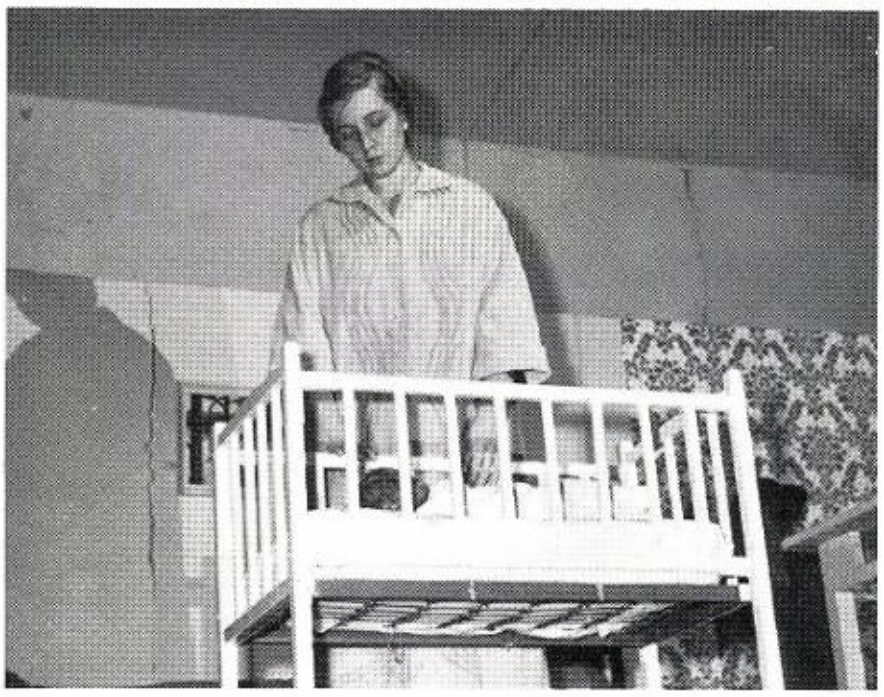
Highlander's rake fallen leaves from the lawn.

ACT 111 Activity

The girl's dorm reception room is the scene of much of the activity on campus. Besides a piano and record player, there is a table for games and studying. Several couches and chairs and a roaring fireplace complete the effect. The reception room hosts numerous ensemble practices, girl's dorm meetings, parties, and after supper, appears to be the popular place for couples.

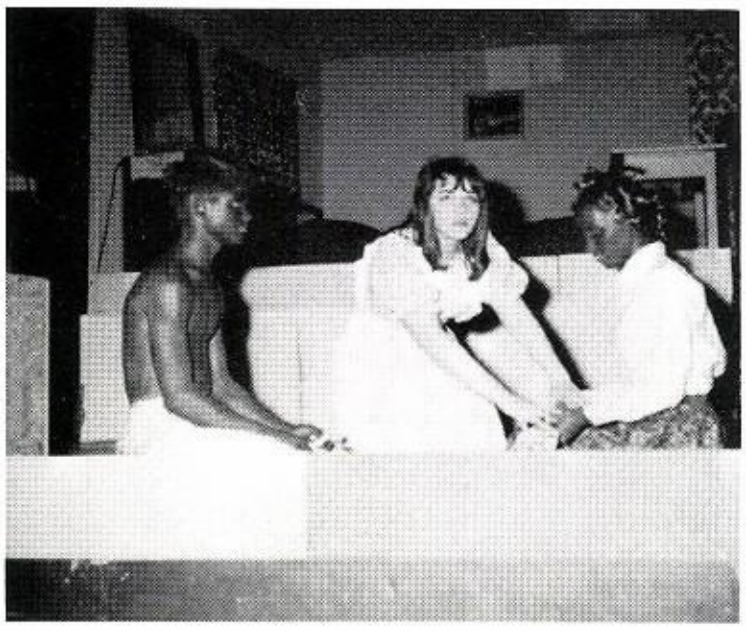
Activity plays an important role in the lives of the students. The recreation it provides helps to balance out their lives. It provides a chance to develop leadership abilities and to offer constructive service.

The Miracle Worker



Kate consoles her sick baby, only to discover she is blind and deaf.

Helen's handicap brings chaos and heartache to the Keller home.



Helen tries hard to talk and be like her Negro playmates.

Helen Keller. . . . . Rhonda Buerge
Annie Sullivan. . . . . Miriam Wolfer
Captain Keller. . . . . Gary Hooley
Kate Keller. . . . . Dianna Berkey
James Keller. . . . . Dan Heyerly
Aunt Ev. . . . . Cindy Mullet
Viney. . . . . Milly Garver
Percy. . . . . James Becker
Martha. . . . . Linda King
Mr. Anagnos. . . . . Ken Kauffman
Blind girls. . . . . Mary Lou Reeser
Carolene Bontrager
Dorthea Horst
Donna Schultz
Sharon Kropf
The Doctor. . . . . Mike Yoder

Katie and Captain Keller look on as Helen's hands explore Annie Sullivan's face when they meet for the first time.

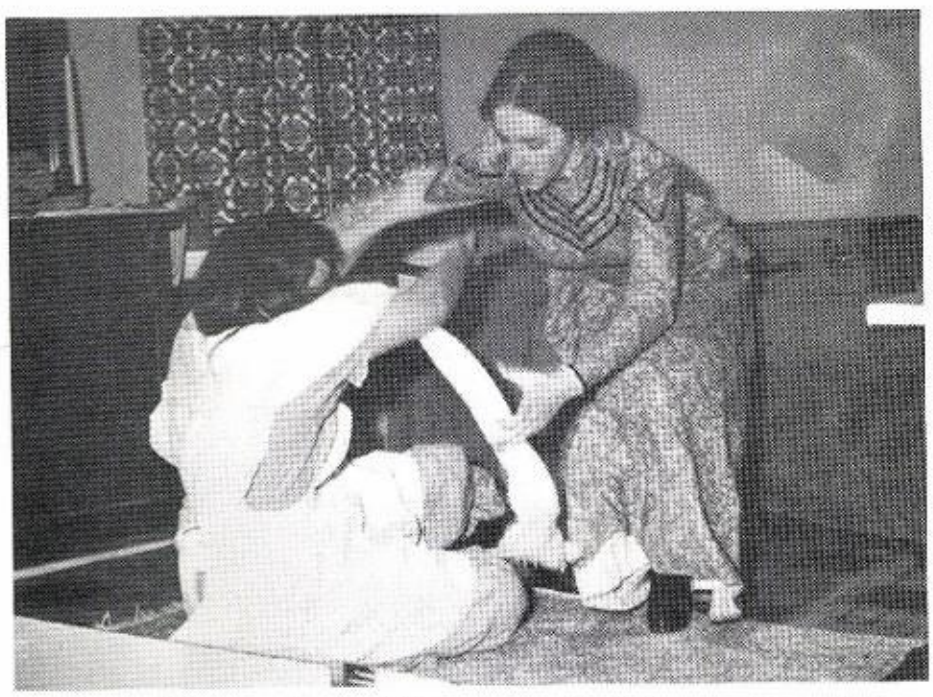
All-School Play

Helen sits dejectedly by the water pump in the yard.

Miss Sullivan tussles with Helen after she has tried to disengage Helen's hands from her plate.

"Helen, Helen, the chick has to come out of its shell sometime. You come out, too." These words, spoken by Annie Sullivan, seem to be the theme of the all-school play, "The Miracle Worker," given March 31 and April 1. It is the story of a part of Helen Keller's life, including the final, well-known scene where Helen, with water from the pump tumbling over her hands, miraculously "understands."

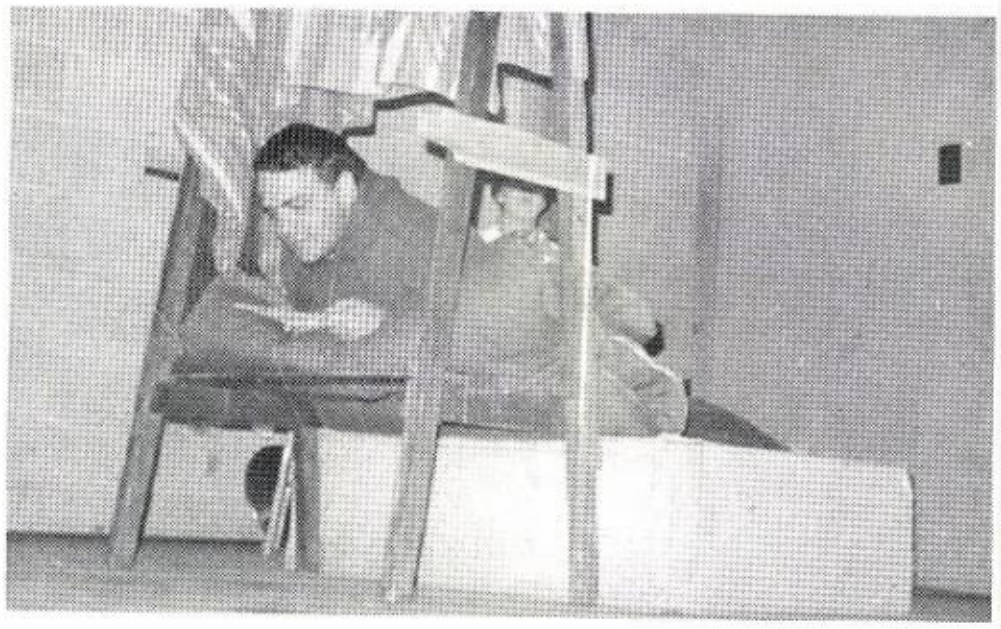
Weeks of practice, went into the play. Cookies, humor, pizza parties, and a skating rink accompanied rehearsals to make them more bearable, but the cast found it a very rewarding and memorable experience.



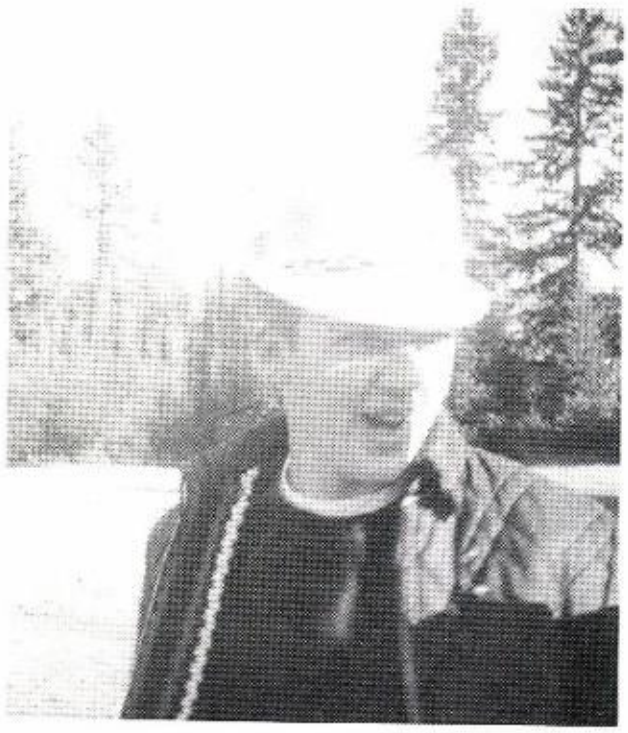
Miss Sullivan grabs for Helen in an effort to make her understand the meaning of spelling.

Captain Keller contemplates his next move as Helen happily sucks on some stick candy he has given her.

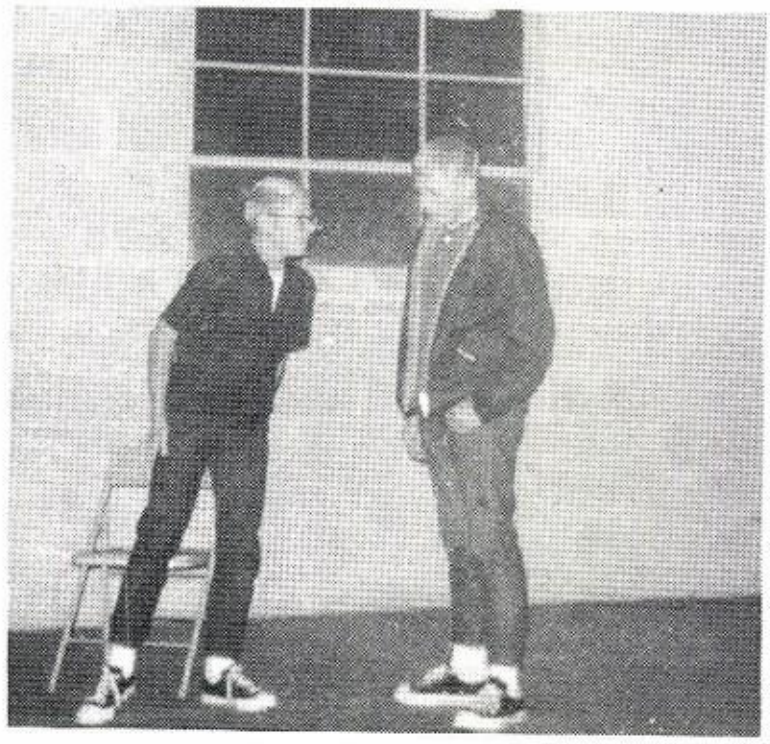
Students boarding the trucks for the windy ride to Silver Creek Falls.



Dave Yoder depicts Winnie-the-Pooh in the faculty skit.



Sudden freedom from school brings a sly smile to Jerry Yoder's face.



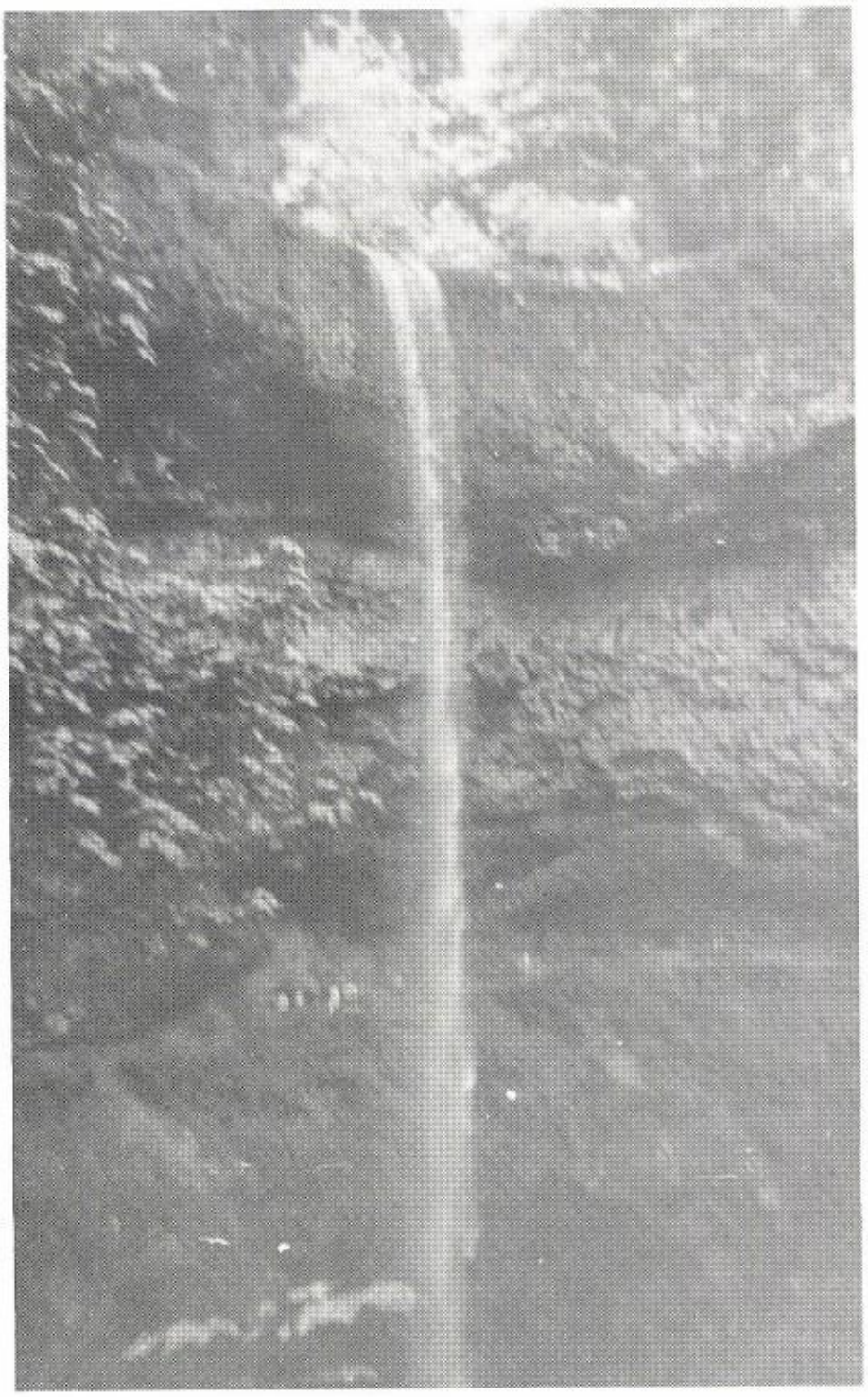
In the junior's skit, Dan Good is trying to convince Marv Stutzman to try his "enlarging machine."

"Ask me if I think I'm cute!"

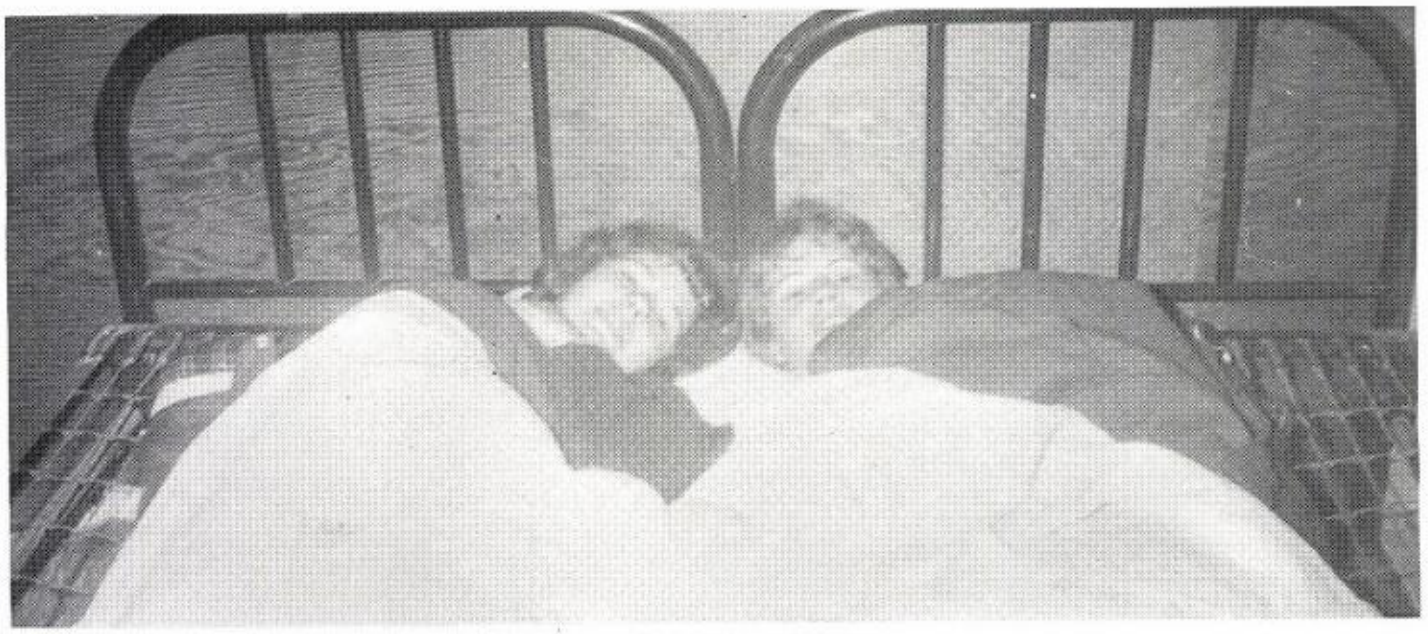
The first truck is nearly ready to roll with its load of excitement seekers.

Seniors experience a windy ride in the back of the truck.

School Day Out was spent at Silver Creek Falls, September 16-17. Students rode to the camp in the back of large trucks. Activities at the camp included programs and skits, fireside services, some free time, and a hike around the falls.



The object of the hike - Silver Creek Falls.



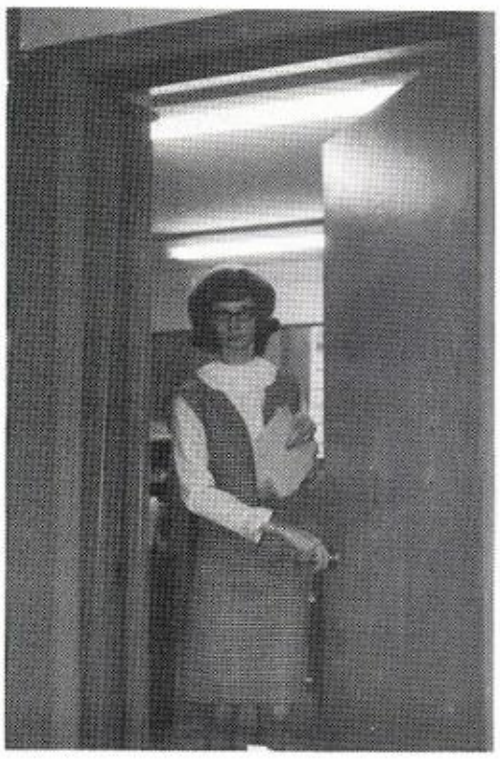
Virginia Yoder and Ramona Schweitzer find that two stay warmer if they sleep in one sleeping bag.

Eldon Kropf, principal, pauses in his busy day for a moment of reflective thought.

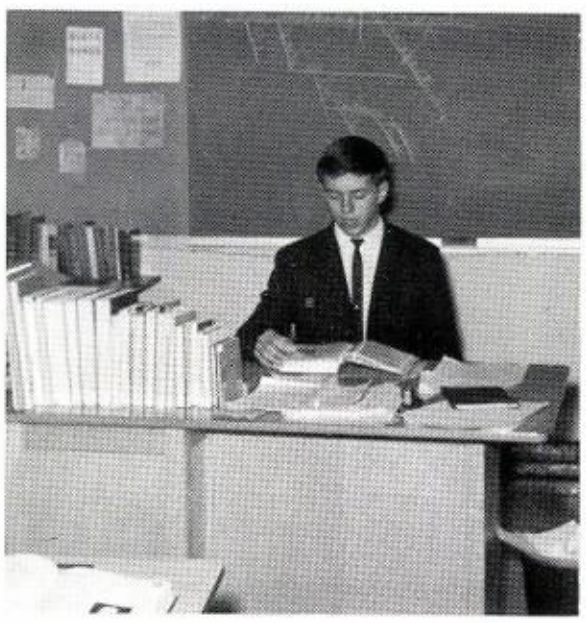
The intercom system proves to be an interesting mode of conversation to business manager Dennis Brubaker.

Barbara Krabill and Janet Kropf find they must learn to operate the duplicator.

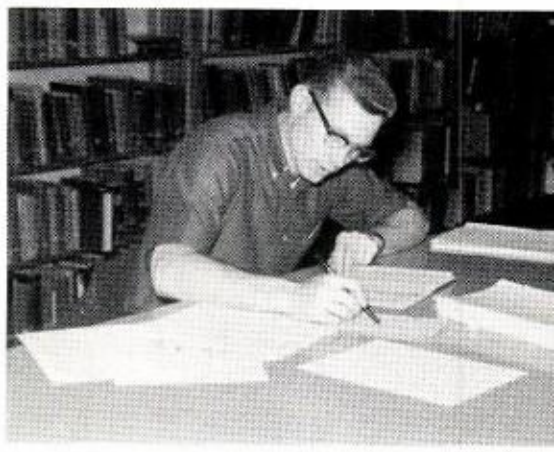
For one day of the school year, the administration of the school's entire activities falls into the hands of the students. Each faculty and staff member chooses a worthy student to fulfill his duties for the day. Students do the cooking, secretarial work, teaching, and all other phases of administration. Besides providing an unusual and very interesting day the experience gives the students an insight into life on the other side of the teacher's desk. Disciplinary problems may have occurred a little more frequently than usual but the experience was probably good for all involved.



Registrar Iris Ropp transfers papers from her office to the Business Office.



Dan Heyerly finds teaching sentence diagramming and literature isn't as easy as it may seem.

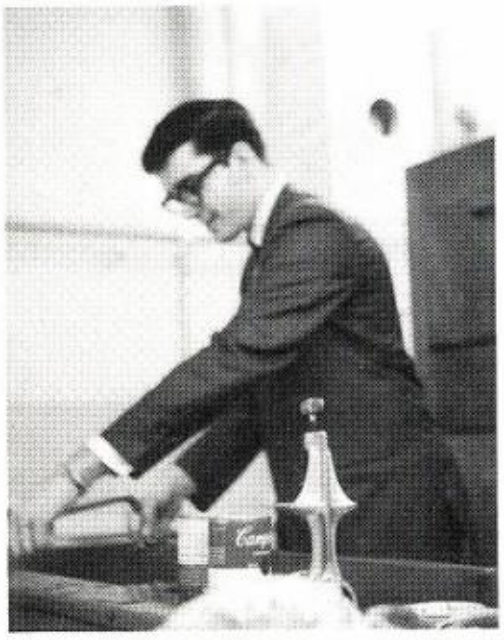


Mr. Martin finds that study hall is no release from his busy schedule as a student.

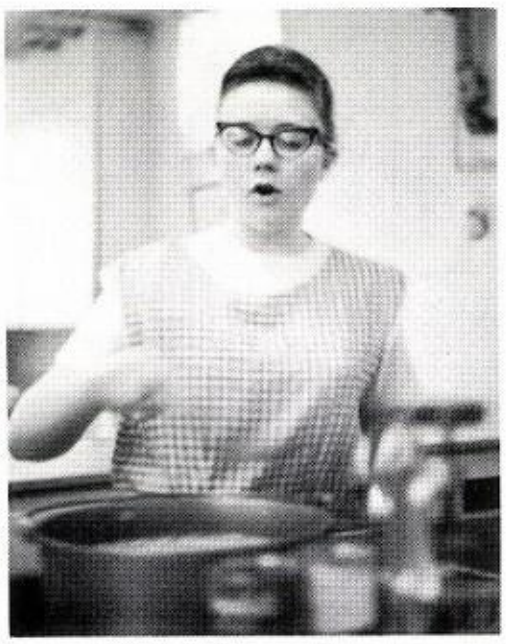
Math teacher, Cal Shantz, keeps a wary eye on his students-for-a-day.

Norma Schrock tries her hand at keeping books.

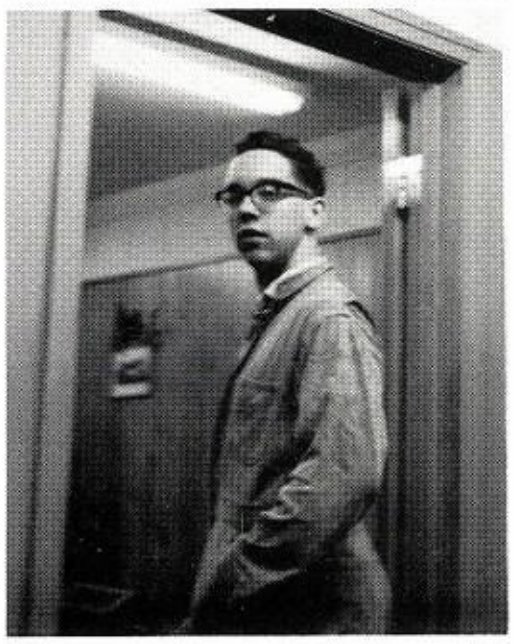
Student Administration Day



Dan Detweiler makes his way to the kitchen as is fitting for his role as dean.

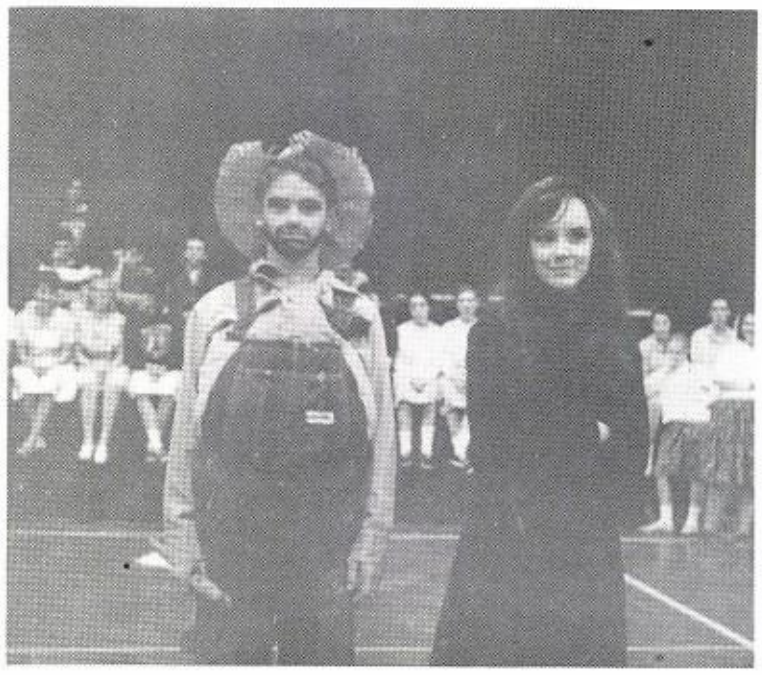


Virginia Slatter, head cook, discovers diversities of tastes.

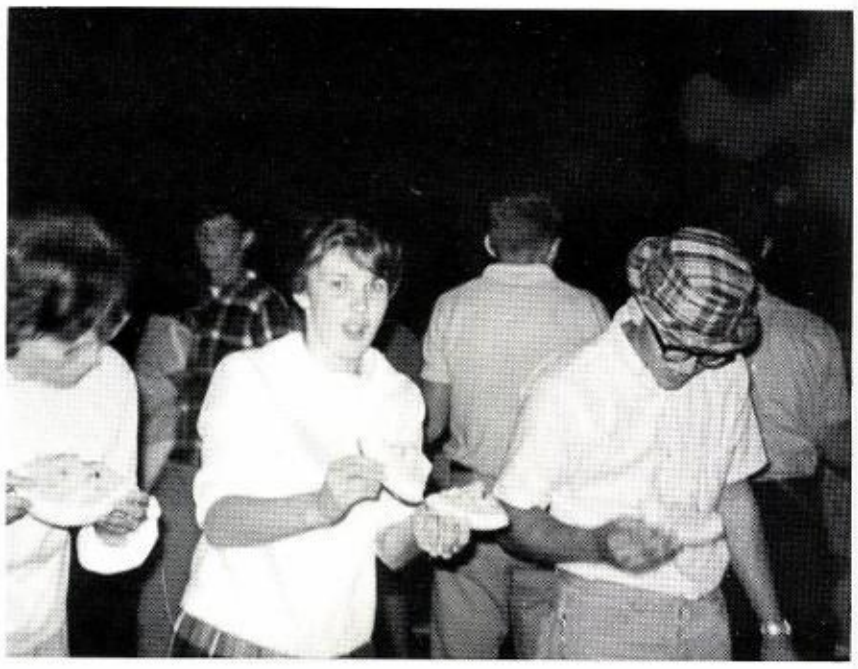


Arrayed in his maintanence garb, Leon King stops for a brief chat with the principal.

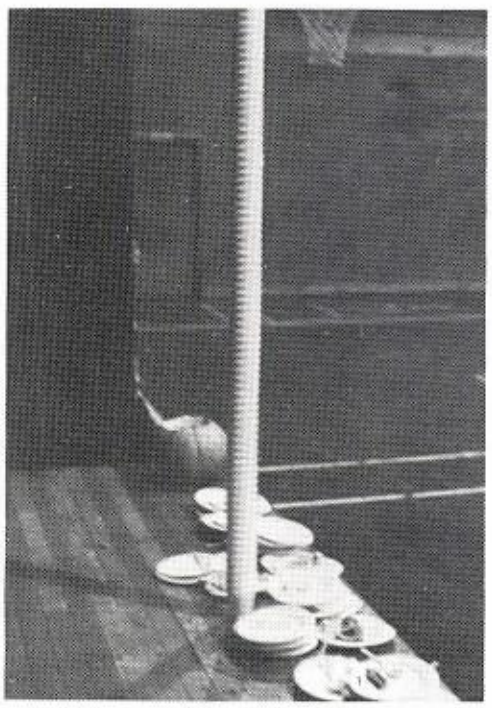
Miss Zimmerly finds that new knowledge doesn't accompany her new role.



First prize for Halloween costumes go to freshmen, Jim Becker and Linda King.

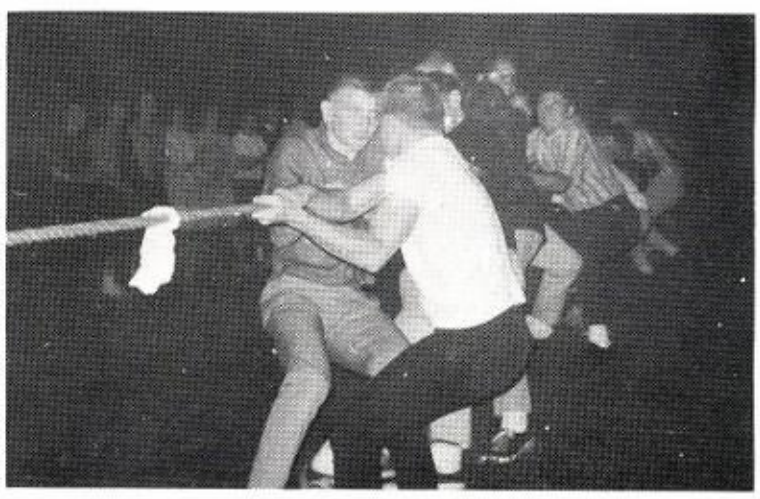


Students devour watermelon at the first Student-Faculty Social.



After effects of the Halloween Social.

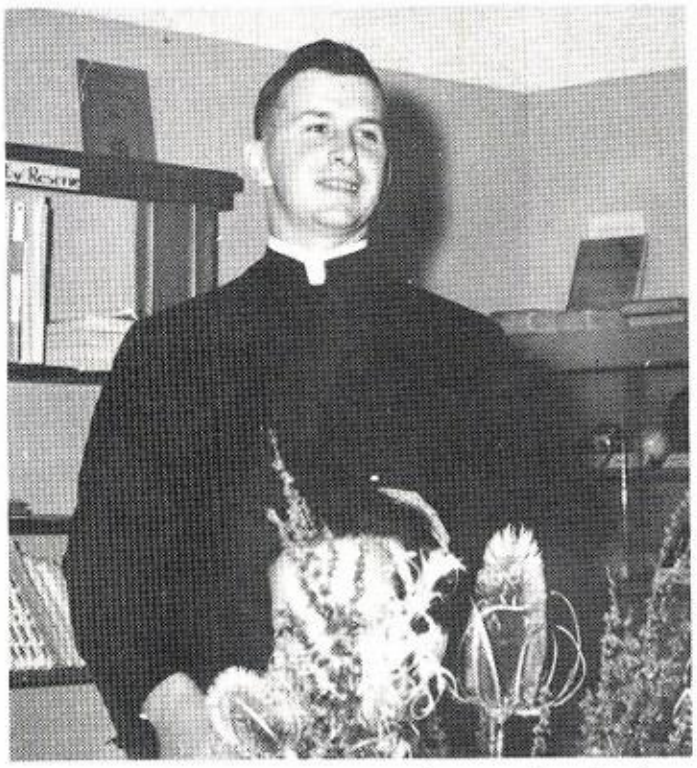
Rhonda Buerge and Merle Brubaker help their team win the 3-legged race at the Halloween Social.



Seniors strain to win tug-of-war at Halloween Social.

Volunteer waitresses and the cooks served at the Thanksgiving Banquet.

Dress-up suppers bring finery from our of closets.



Thanksgiving Banquet speaker, Melvin Paulus, talks to the students.

Class socials and Student-Faculty Socials provide recreation, fun, and a break from the routine. Monthly "dress-up" suppers are held to help students develop socially in a formal environment. The Thanksgiving Banquet was held in the library with Melvin Paulus as guest speaker and the Sweet Home Men's Quartet furnishing the music.

A men's quartet-Clayton Wolfer, Clarence West, Lyle King, and Cliff Wolfer-furnish special music at the Thanksgiving Banquet.

Virginia Slatter played the prelude and postlude for the Thanksgiving Banquet.

The Social Committee turned the library into a banquet hall for one evening.

A Capella Choir adds a final touch to the program as they sing "I am a Happy Wanderer."

Calvin Shantz entertains with a piano number.

Music Festival

A Festival of Music gives musically inclined students a chance to exhibit their talents. The program included piano, accordian and trumpet numbers, solos, other singing groups, A Cappella Choir, and a group of students who play together as a band. The program, open to the public, drew many interested students and parents.

An accordion solo by Dee Billings was one of the favorites of the evening.

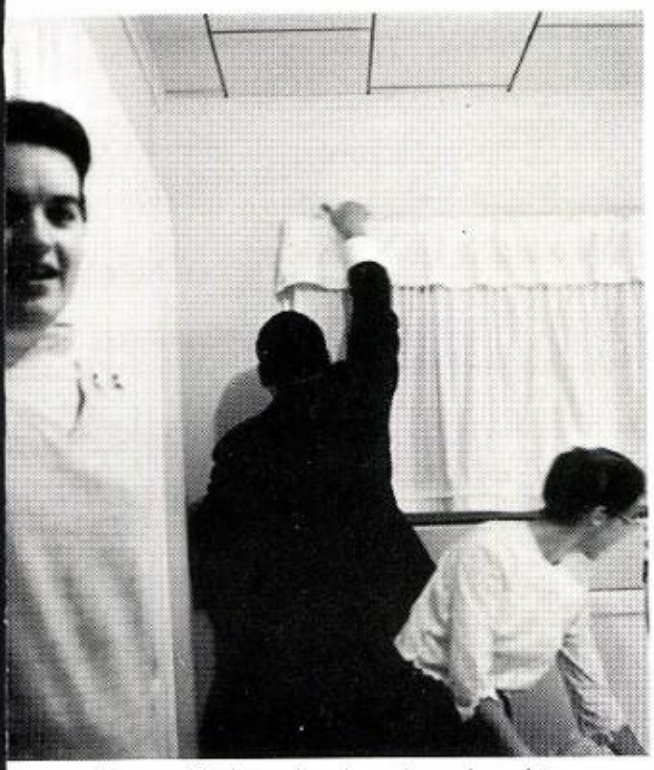
Jim Becker presents a trumpet solo accompanied by Mr. Lehman.

Open House

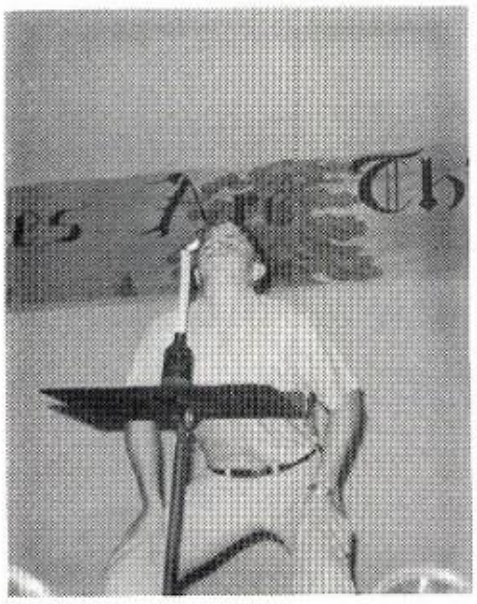
With another's hands in place of her own, Starla Headings has a hard time performing daily routines.

Decorations in the boys' rooms take on different forms as this arrangement by Dennis Kauffman, Gary Hooley, and Ron Stutzman.

The Tempests entertain the girls during the program given by the boys.



Dave Yoder checks the cleanliness of their room while Barb Krabill and Lois Neuschwander look on.

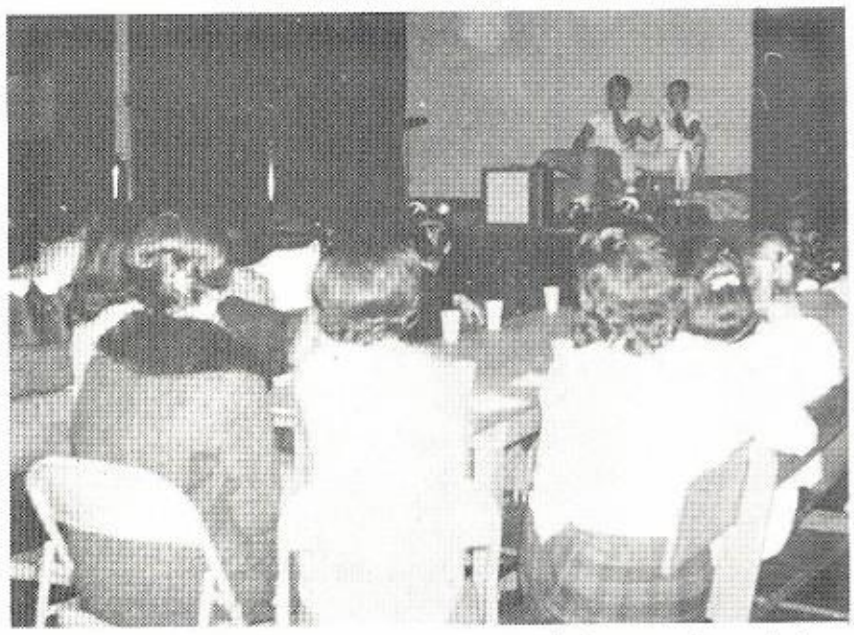


Dan Heyerly shows what a man can do with a college education in a skit for the Girls' Open House Program.

Dan Lais examines the bulletin board, always a favorite feature of each room.

Girl's Open House is held in the fall to give the boys a glimpse of life in their dorm. Dressers, floors, curtains, and especially closets are cleaned so that when the boys arrive, all is neat, prim, and organized. As a thank you gesture, the boys took the girls to the gym where they were ushered into a coffee shop--the boy's creation--for an evening of entertainment and refreshments.

In the spring the roles are exactly reversed and the boys transform their chaotic dorm into a semblance of masculine neatness. The girls thanked them in turn with a program of skits and songs in the library and pie and ice cream afterwards.

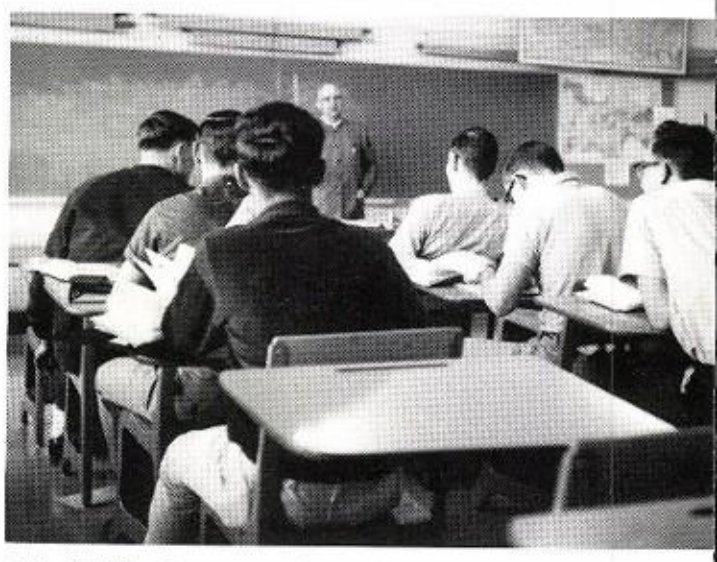


Dan Good and Larry Haima enact a truck driving skit while the girls enjoy the refreshments provided.

Jessie Gingrich explains to onlookers the methods of boys' housekeeping.

Gruff, alias Maxine Martin, awakes during a scene in a skit presented at Boys' Open House.

English IV students study *Beowolf* and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales.*



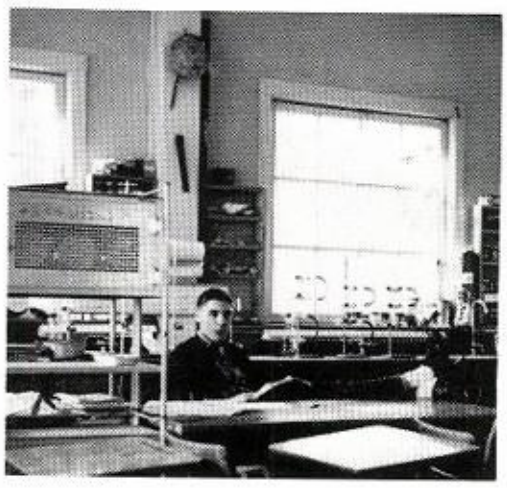
The Bible Doctrine class listens to a lecture by Bro. Marcus Lind.

Home Ec students find the course to be an opportunity to expand their wardrobes.

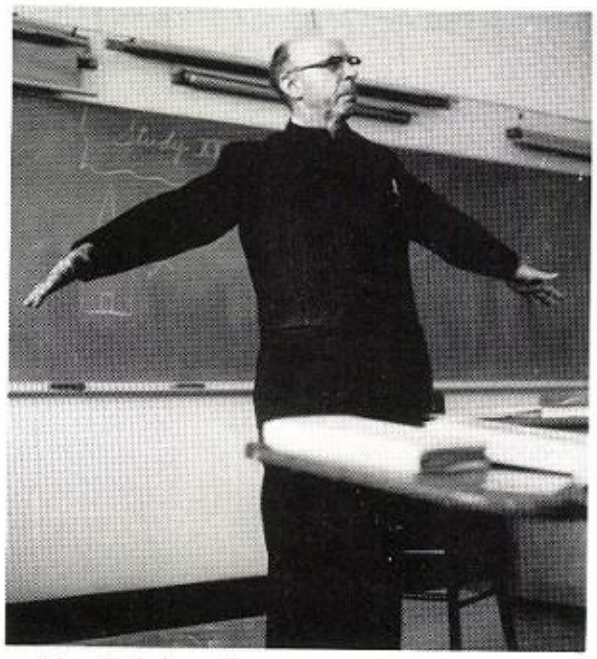
Missions class members work on their "Task of Evangelism."

SENIORS

Florence Stutzman and Ann Strubhar check their mouse traps during Advance Biology class.



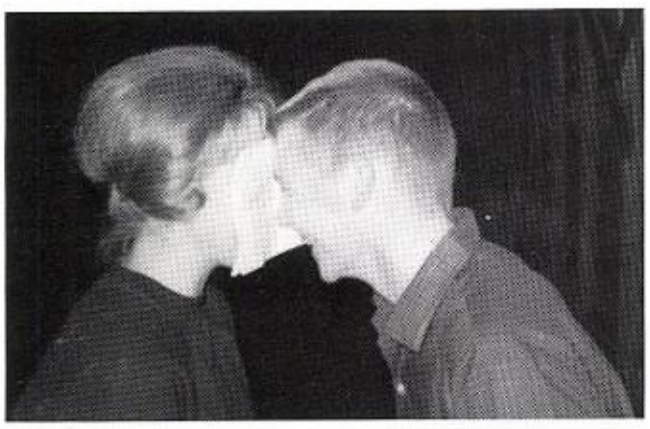
Terry Cowan, physicist, relaxes during class.



Bro. Lind explains the Doctrine of Angeology.

Ron Stutzman and Iris Ropp lead the way as seniors make their way back to campus in a Walk-A-Mile game.

Seniors board the bus for the trip to Ashland to see Shakespeare's *Macbeth*.



It may not look like it, but Ramona Schweitzer and Mike Yoder are carrying a paper between their noses in a relay game.

Hilarity reigns during the Ashland bound trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin, senior class sponsors, put a jig saw puzzle together in their home.

The formulas of Syntax are explained by English teacher, Miss Snyder.

Students attempt to solve the problems of our country in Modern Problems class.

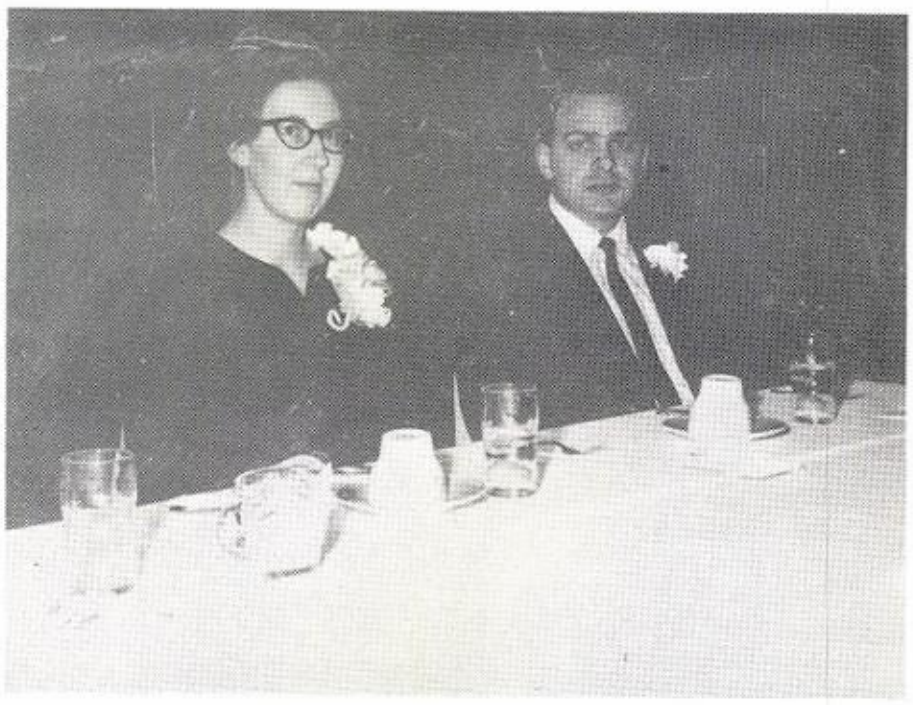
Students are ushered into the banquet room.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoder survey the scene before them.

Talk, laughter, and smiles abound throughout the room.

Junior - Senior Banquet

Waiters and waitresses for the evening were Bonnie Steckley and Gaylord Widmer (seated) and Grace Berkey and Larry Yoder.



Junior class sponsors, Jessie Gingrich and Dave Yoder, view the fruits of their hard labor.

Mim Wolfer admires the corsage given to her by her escort, Gary Hooley.

Barbara Krabill and Russell Kennel patiently wait for the meal to start.

"Once Upon A Dream"

On March 11 the juniors hosted the seniors at a banquet held in the Timber Topper restaurant in Salem. The banquet room was decorated around the theme "Once Upon A Dream." The mural above the head table was a drawing of the Eiffel Tower on a blue background. Candles set inside lamp chimneys graced the tables. Guest speaker for the evening, Ken Martin, Lane County Youth for Christ director, delivered a challenging address to the students about dreams and ambitions. Mrs. Ralph Holderman played several piano numbers throughout the evening, notably, "Ben Hur's Chariot Race."

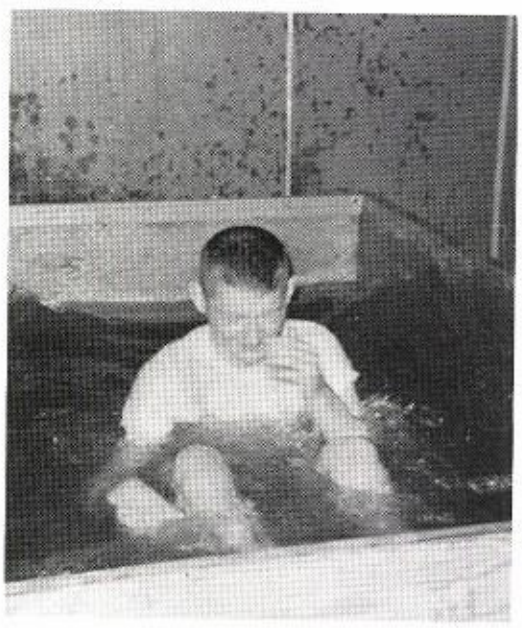
Guests at the head table wait for the banquet room to be filled.

Norma Steckley directs her attention towards her dessert as Dennis Brubaker and Geroge Landis look on.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin, senior class sponsors, appear to be enjoying their evening.

Juniors test their knowledge in American history class.

Typing students try to beat the bell on their timed writings.



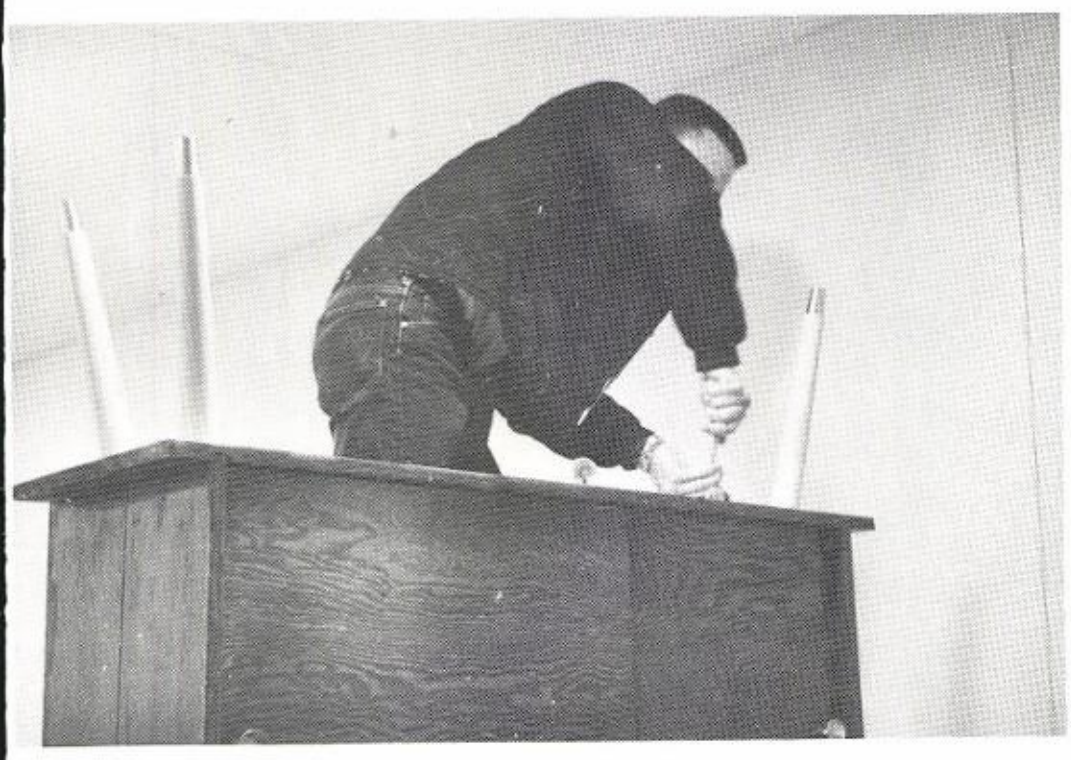
Gary Nice goes under in the juniors' dunking pool at the All School Carnival.

Gene Gerig awakens, only to find that class has already been dismissed.

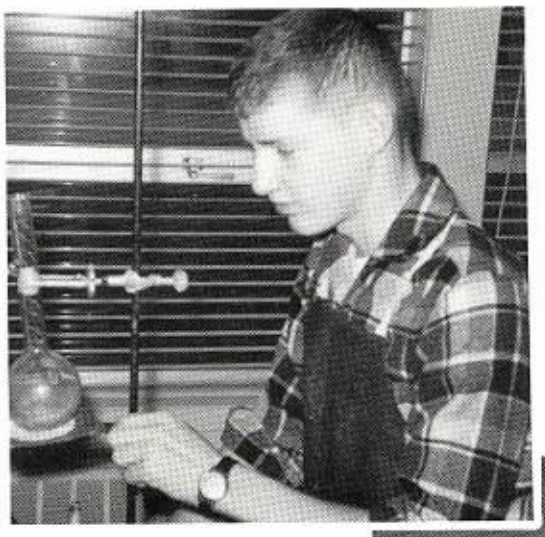
JUNIORS

Juniors listen as Miss Snyder explains programmed learning.

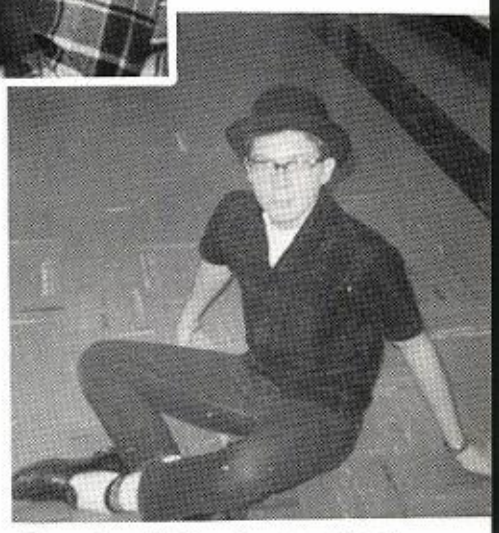
Juniors acquaint themselves with out country's development in Mr. Becker's American History class.



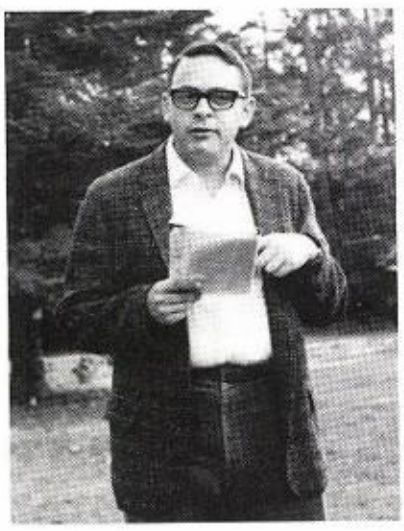
Shop class gives George Landis a chance to use his woodworking skills.



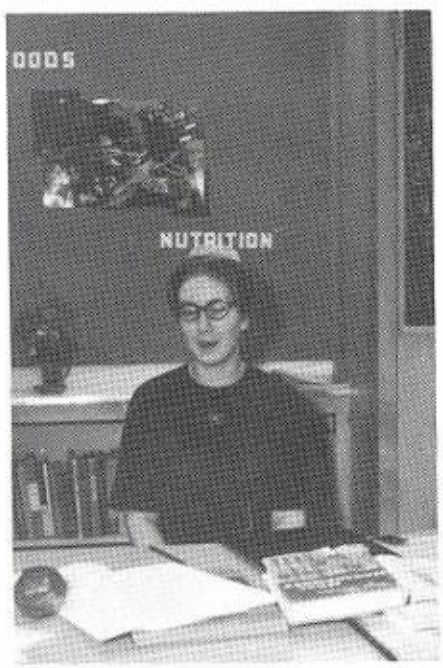
Gary Nice experiments his way into the unknown.



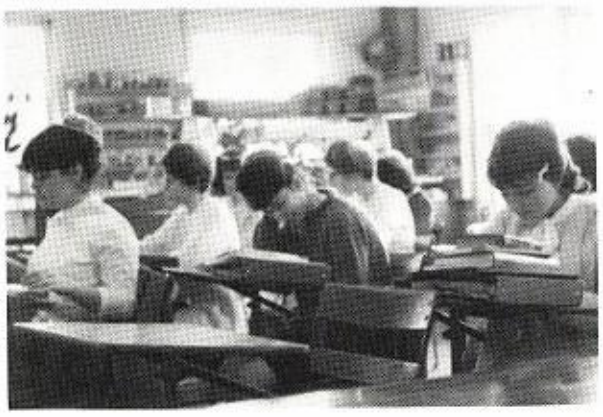
Dan Good, the junior clown, sits on the New Ad floor.



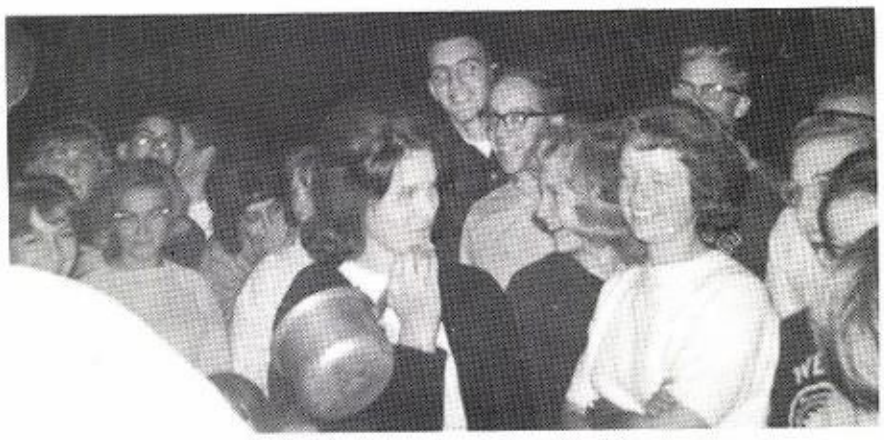
Junior Class sponsor Dave Yoder, brushes up on his radio terminology.



Sponsor Jessie Gingrich contemplates the next day's Home Economics lesson.

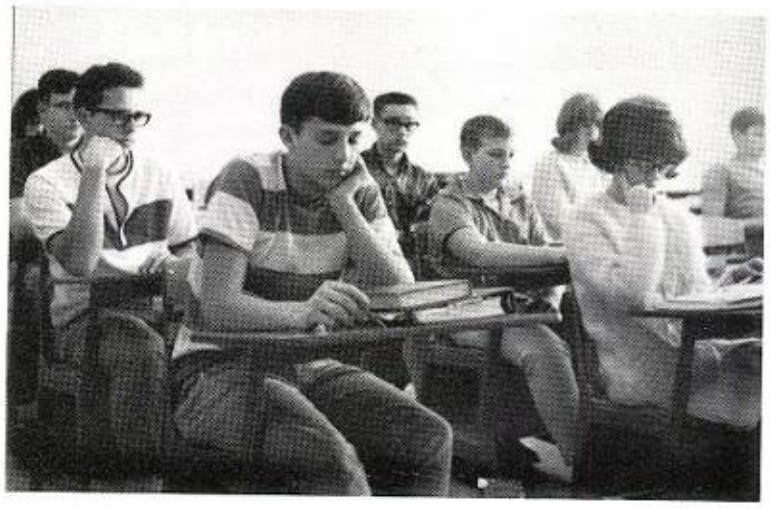


Family class meets in the biology lab for their discussions.



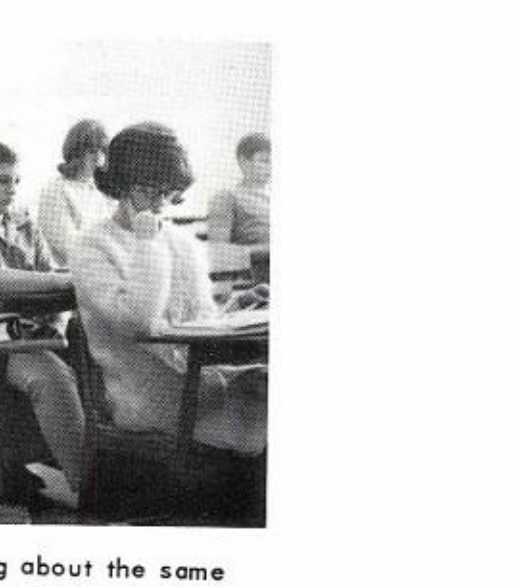
Myrene Snyder laughs at Carol Lais' perplexity at a junior-senior social.

Mr. Oren Horst lectures the chemistry students.

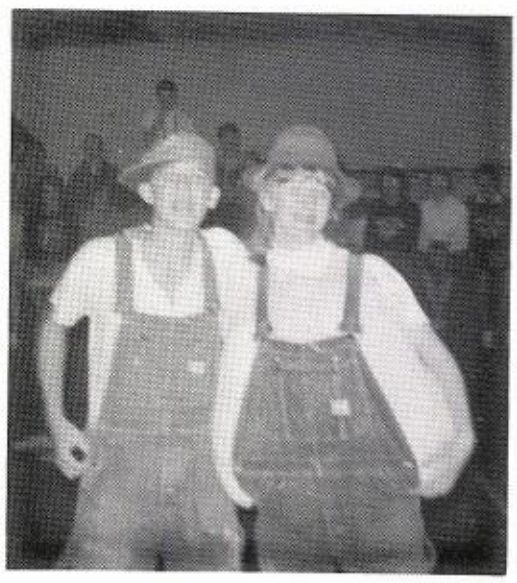


A Health lecture seems to bring about the same expression on all faces.

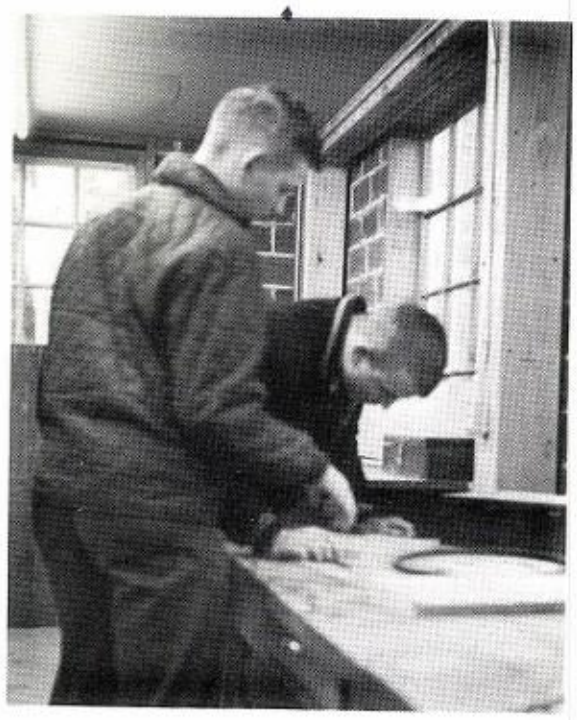
English students relax before watching the exciting film, "Tale of Two Cities."



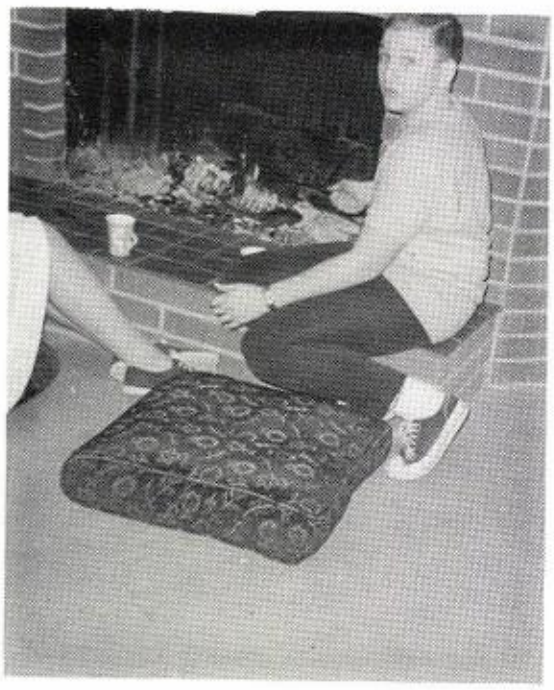
Tom Yoder poses proudly with a pleasant smile for the photographer.



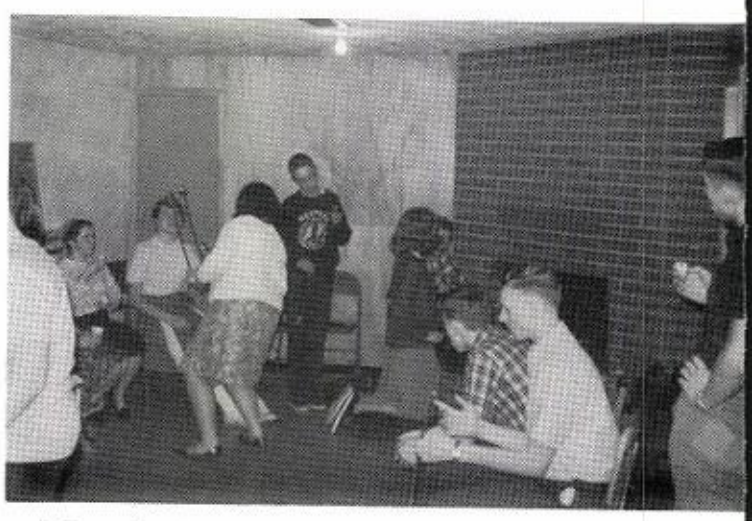
Curt and Jody Jantzi represent the sophomores at the Halloween Social.



Mr. Hartzler teaches woodworking skills to Arden Kropf in shop class.



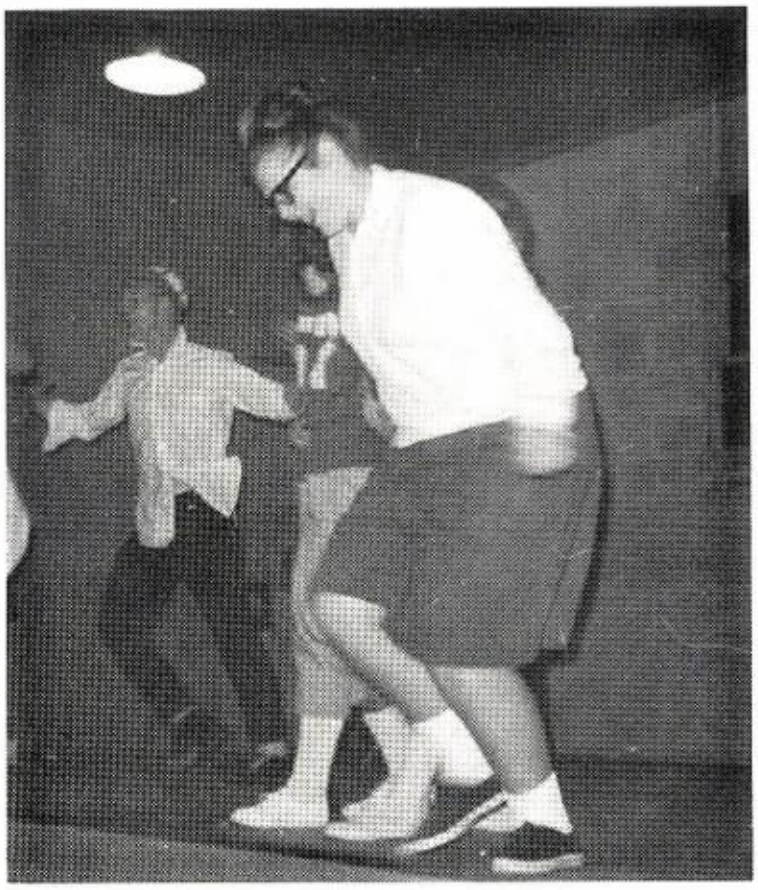
Gaylord Widmer pauses only for a second from the tedious job of roasting a marshmallow.



Informal relaxation plays a part at sophomore class parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, sophomore class sponsors, discuss plans for a class party.

Larry Haima finds one good use for his books as he shields himself from snowballs.



Sophomores try to end all their misfortunes by jumping off a cliff in a skit given on School Day Out.

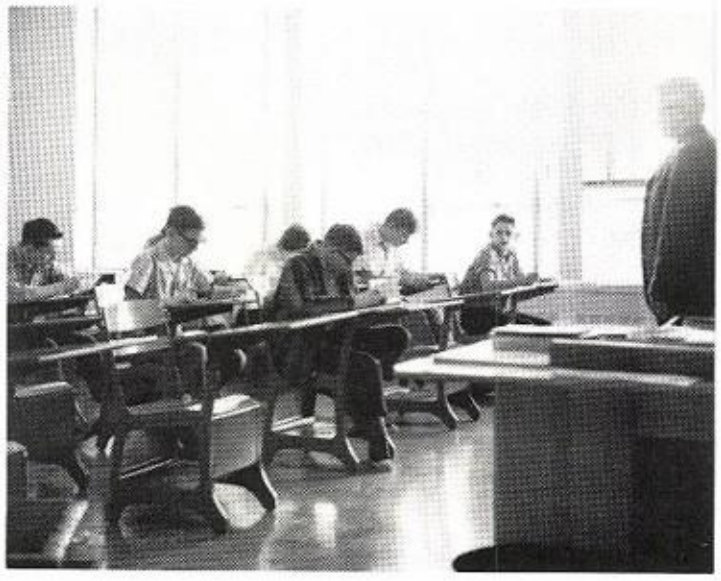
Sophomores

Sophomores develop co-ordination as they learn a new game at a class party.

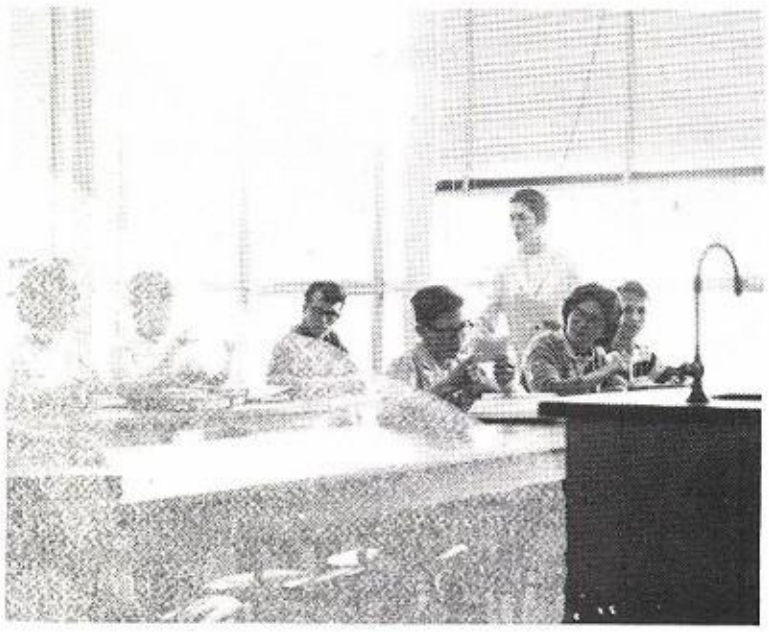
Kathy Carrels reacts violently to the death of a pedestrian in a Drivers' Education Testing Experiment.

Sophomores, Dan Wolfer and Curt Jantzi, seem to enjoy the seniors' control of the Snack Shop.

Freshman English is taught by Mr. Horst.



Mr. Becker teaches Old Testament to the freshman.



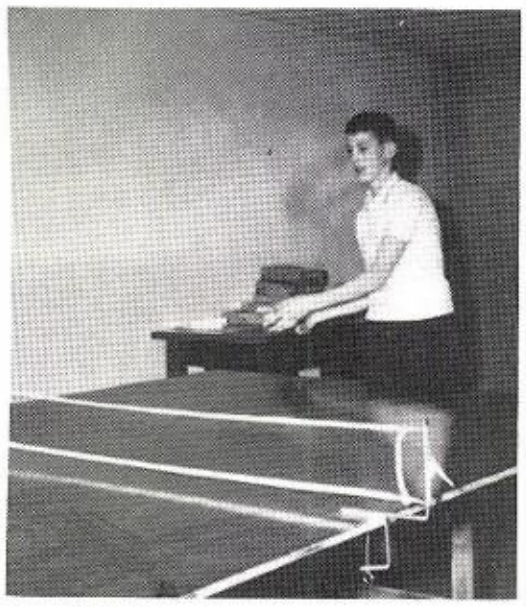
Algebra I students take note as Mrs. Lehman explains the assignment.

The world geography class listens as Mr. Yoder outlines their map projects.

FRESHMEN

Twila Zimmerly, freshman class sponsor, eats her share of watermelon at a student-faculty social.

Sally Wheeler, Linda King, and Mary Lou Reeser play carom at a freshman party.



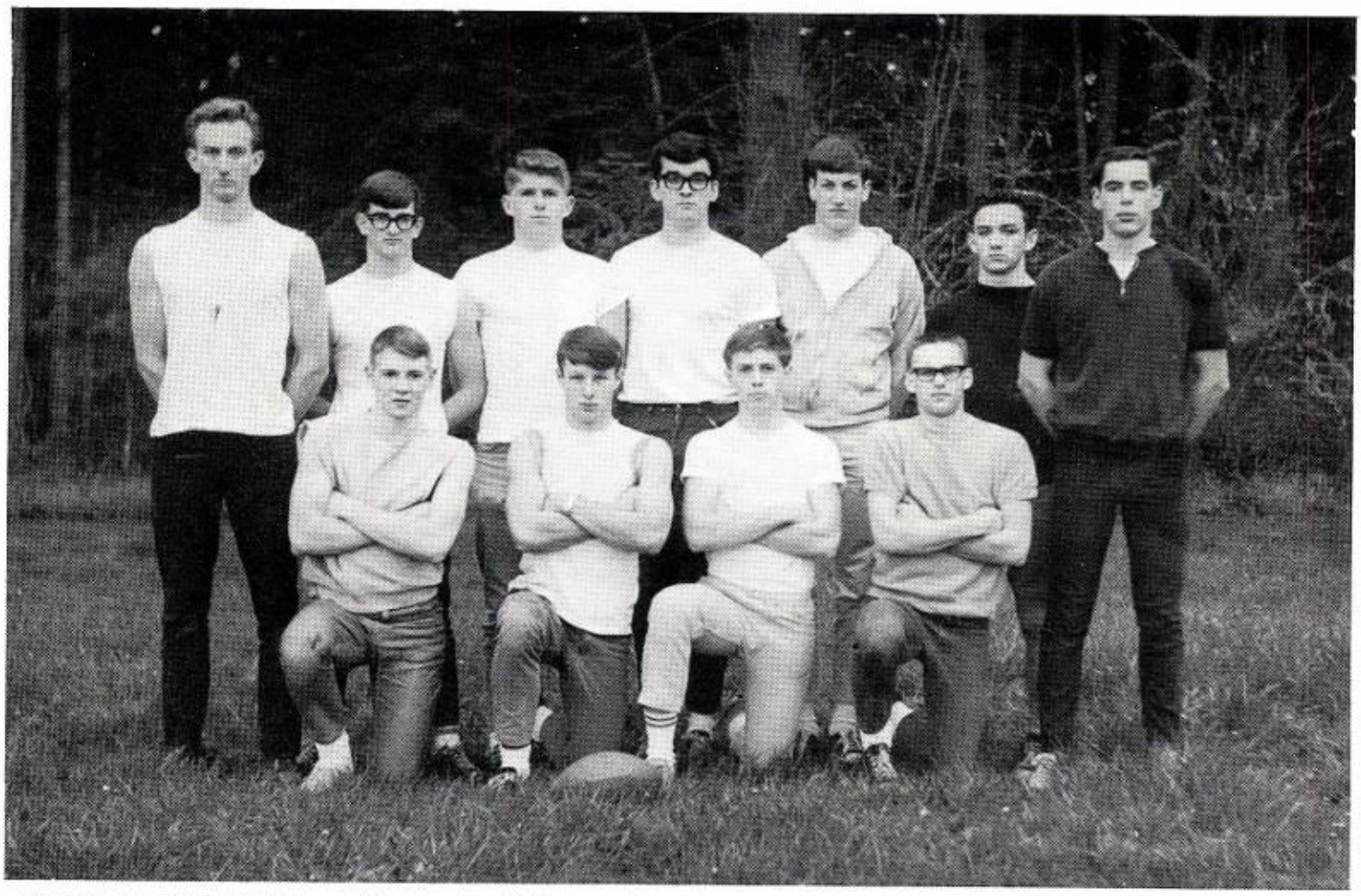
Jared Yoder plays ping pong in the Yoder's basement during a class party.

ACT IV
Sports

Western's sports activities are all centered around the gym. It is here that boys' intramural games are played and where girls play their basketball and speedball games. On Thursday nights the gym hosts off-campus visitors who come to play and watch our Varsity team in action.

Class socials are held in the gym and occasionally films are shown there. The sophomores sponsored the films *Jane Eyre* and *David Copperfield*. *The Diary of Anne Frank* was sponsored by the Drama Club.

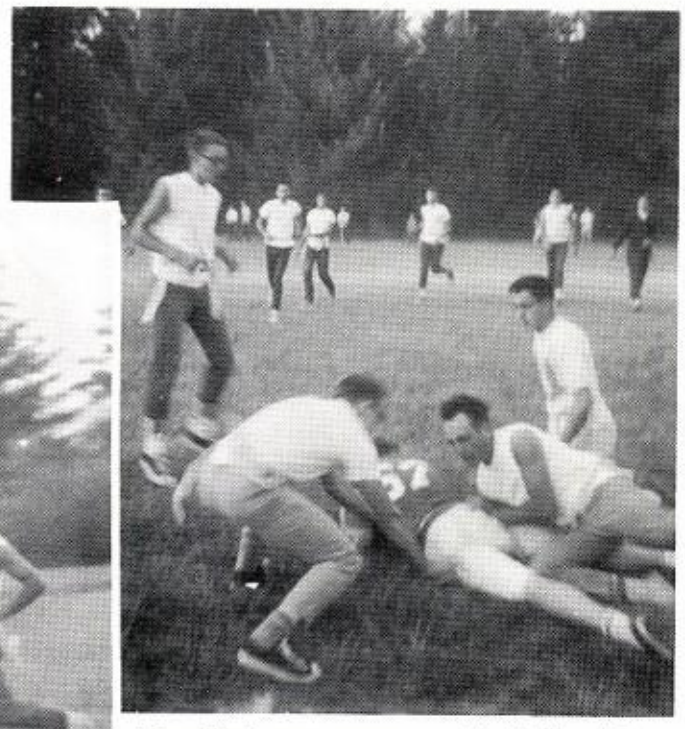
Although the gym is old and plans are being made to remodel it, many memories will be connected with it.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: (front row, left to right) Mike Yoder, Ron Stutzman, Dan Heyerly, George Landis. (Second row) Dennis Kauffman, Gary Hooley, Ron Deiner, Don Detweiler, Kelly Miller, Leon Stutzman, Dennis Brubaker.

Varsity Football

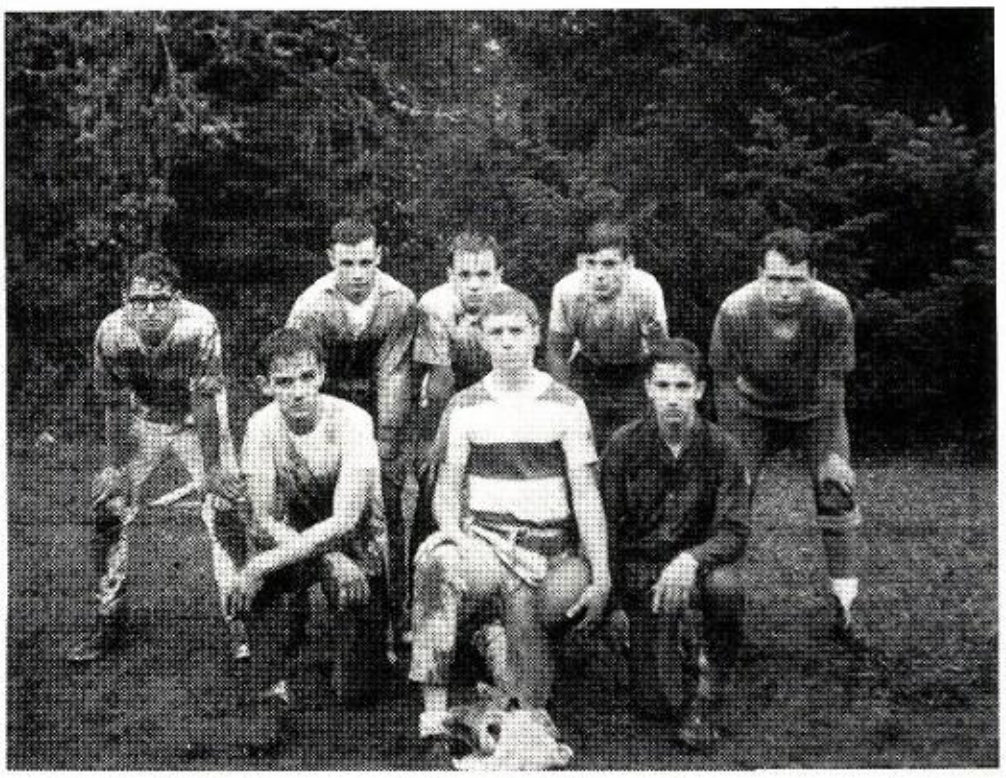
Dennis Brubaker out-distances his opponent for an intercepted pass.



Ron Stutzman recovers the ball with three Fairview players on him.

Flag football creates much excitement and recreation through the fall months. Varsity tryouts were held and the chosen team, loaded with enthusiasm, played church teams from the surrounding valley. The girls enjoy cheering the guys on as much as the guys enjoy playing the game, and they appear none the worse for all their wear.

CO-CHAMPS: (front row, left to right) Ron Stutzman, Curt Jantzi, Doug Kauffman, Marv Stutzman, Merle Brubaker. (second row) George Landis, Mike Yoder, captain, Merle Brubaker.

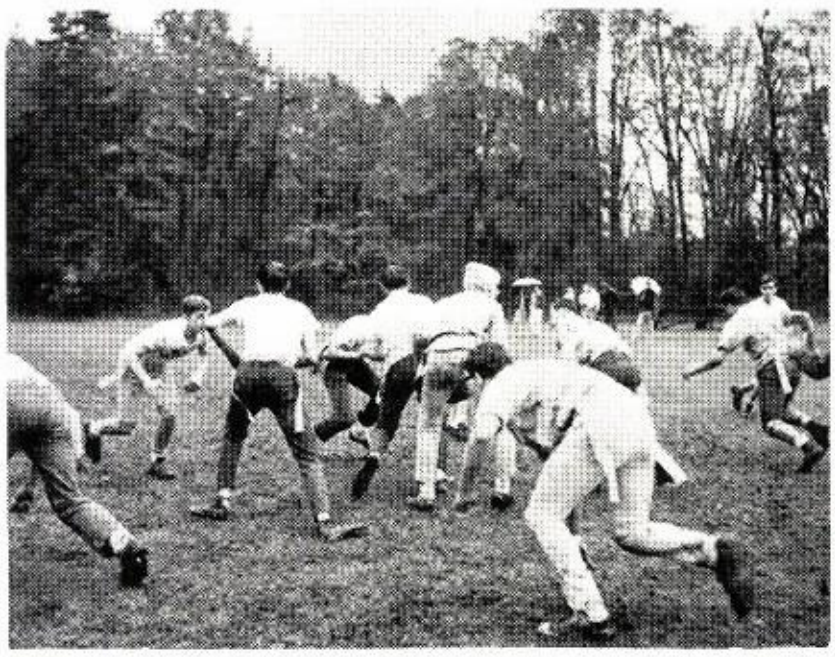


CO-CHAMPS: (front row, left to right) Leon Stutzman, captain, Dan Heyerly, Ken Kauffman. (second row) Arlen Widmer, Eldon Kropf, Gene Gerig, Laurence Nofziger, Dan Garver.

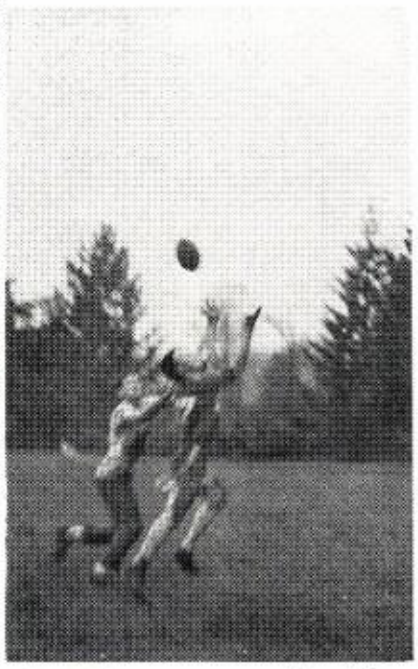
Intramurals

Intramural teams used their evenings for practice or tournament games. The tournament ended as a tie between Leon Stutzman and Mike Yoder's teams.

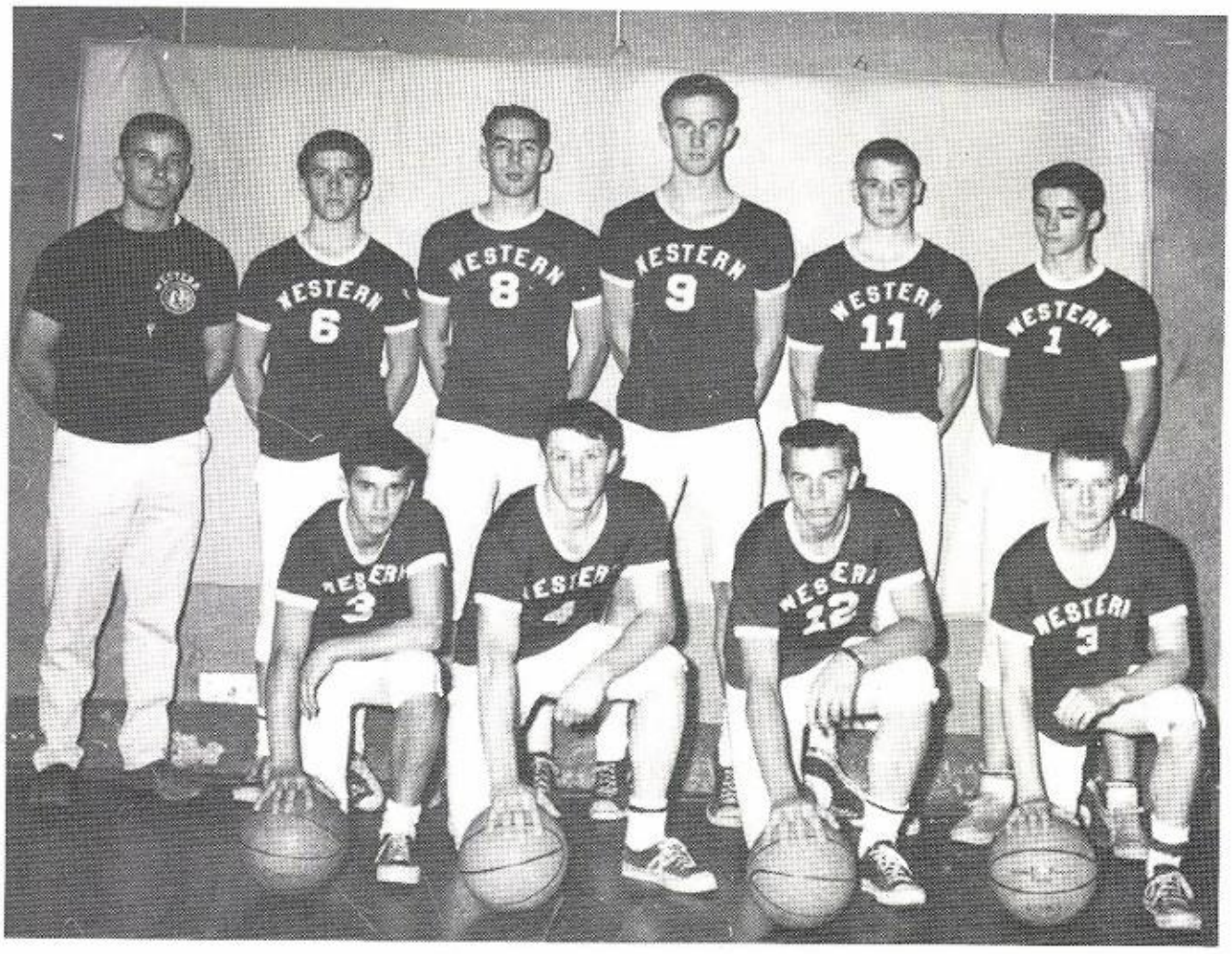
Mike Yoder deftly dodges a lineman from the opposite team.



The lines clash as the ball is snapped in the championship game.

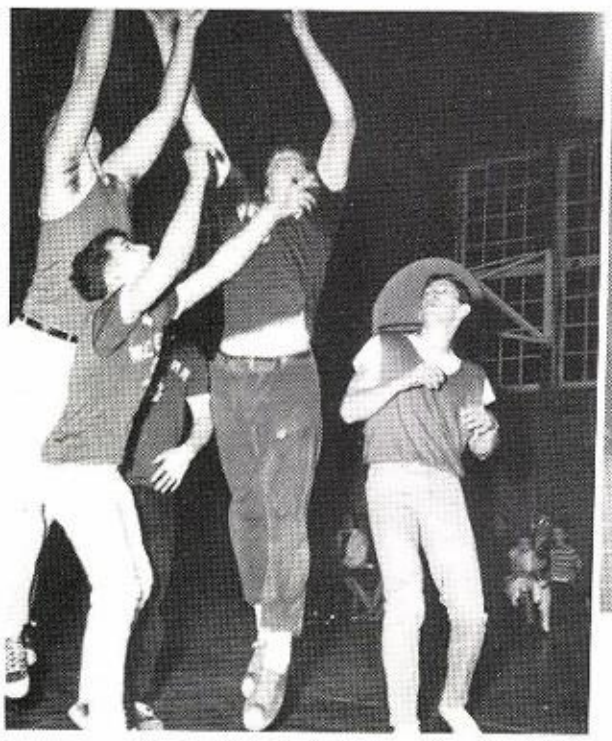


Ron Stutzman evades his opponent and at the same time makes a beautiful catch.

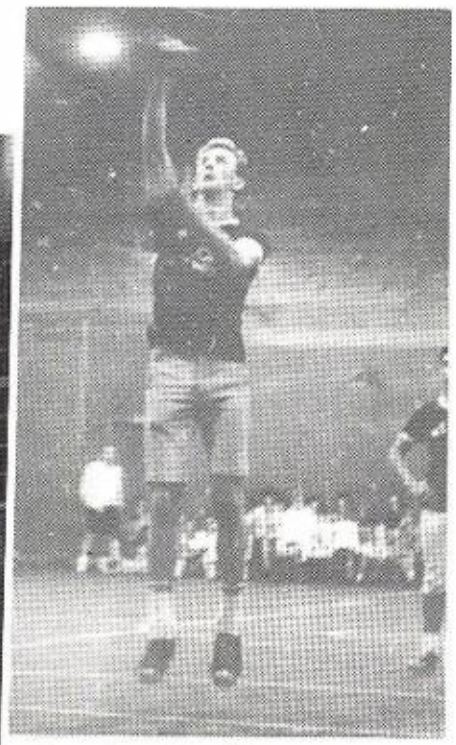


VARSITY BASKETBALL: (from left, front row) Ken Kauffman, Ron Stutzman, Roy Schweitzer, Gary Nice. (second row) Mr. Hartzler, coach, Dan Heyerly, Dennis Brubaker, Dennis Kauffman, Mike Yoder, Larry Yoder.

VARSITY



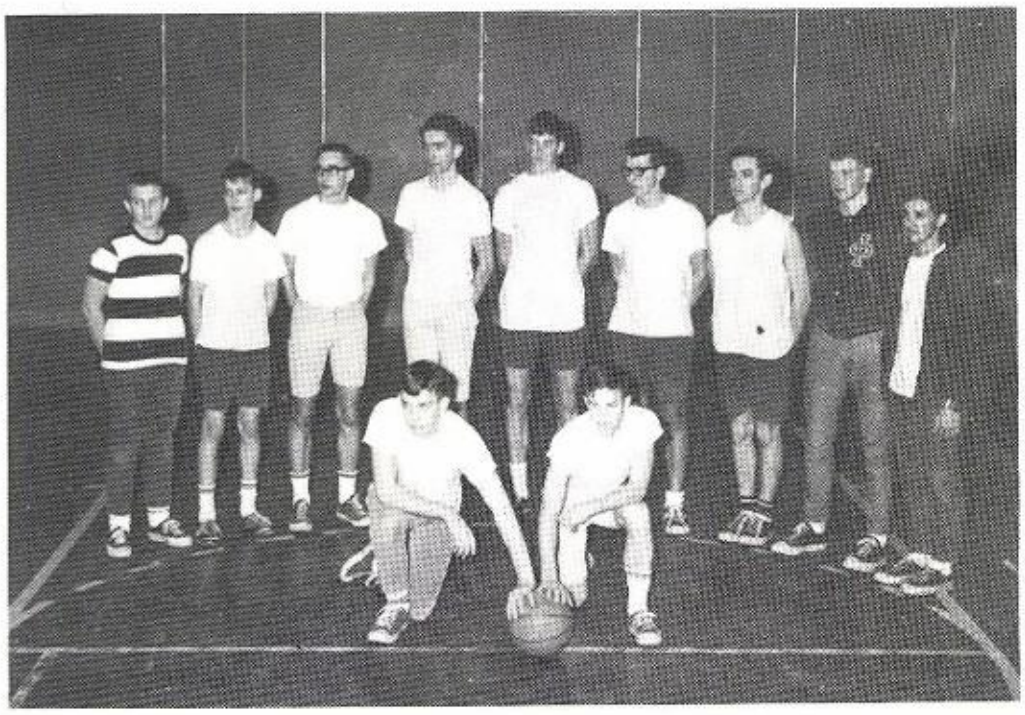
Ken Kauffman and Dennis. Kauffman fight for a rebound in a game with Lebanon.



Dennis Kauffman raises the score with another free throw.

In the fall boys are given a chance to try out for the varsity basketball team. The chosen team spends hours in training and practice. Games played are played on an invitational basis. Thursday night is the regular "game night." A banquet honoring the team was given by the Home Ec. department.

	Western	Visitor
Sweet Home	44	40
Albany	45	29
Zion	65	36
Fairview	43	41
Plainview	66	44
Lebanon	58	35
Portland	56	30

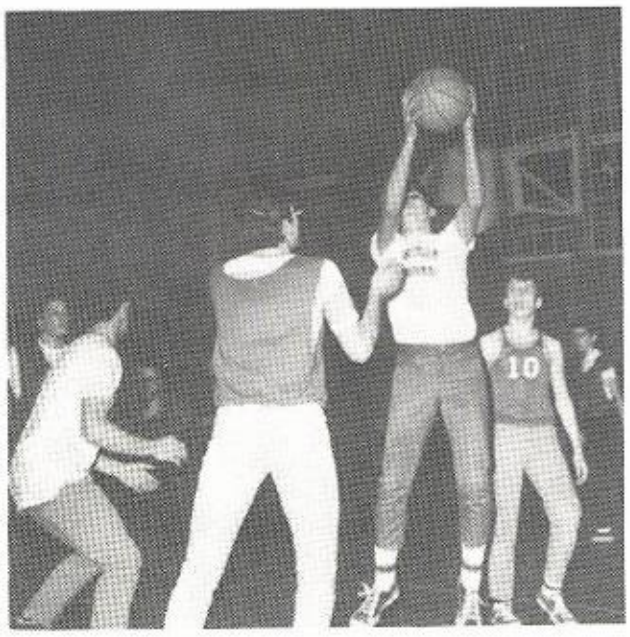


JV: (front) Curt Jantzi, Merle Stutzman, (back) Gaylord Widmer, Jared Yoder, George Landis, Merle Brubaker, Kelly Miller, Dan Garver, Leon Stutzman, Mide Yoder, Ken Kauffman, coaches.

The Junior Varsity team is chosen from a group of boys who are interested in playing competitive. basketball. Two senior boys, Mike Yoder and Ken Kauffman coach the team. The J.V. team occasionally play invitational games after the regular Varsity game on Thursday evenings.

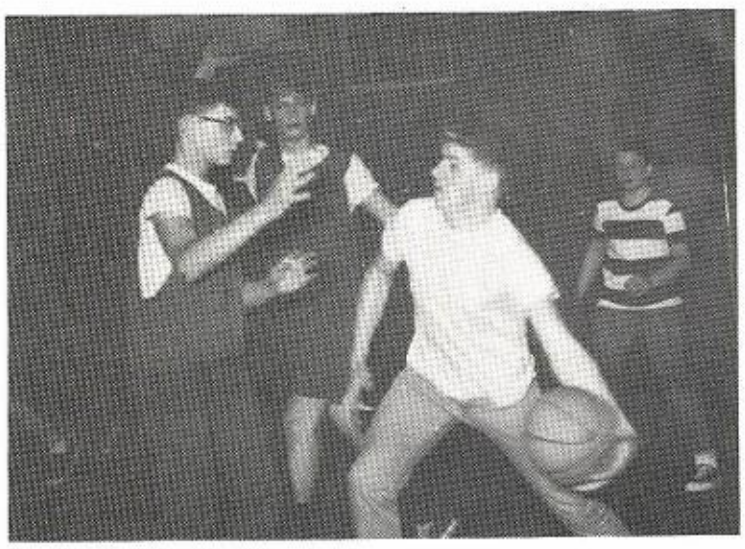
The boys' basketball intramural program was organized to give each boy that wanted to, a chance to play on a basketball team. Captains were appointed, who, in turn, chose teams. Two evenings a week are set aside for the intramural games.

Intramural player, Merle Stutzman, dribbles away from his guard.

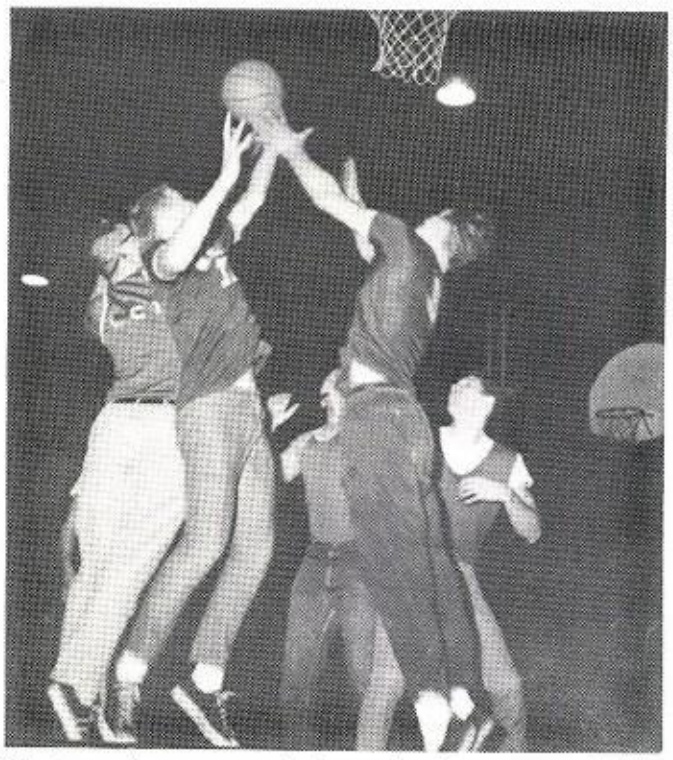


Dan Garver grabs a rebound in a J.V. game with Plainview.

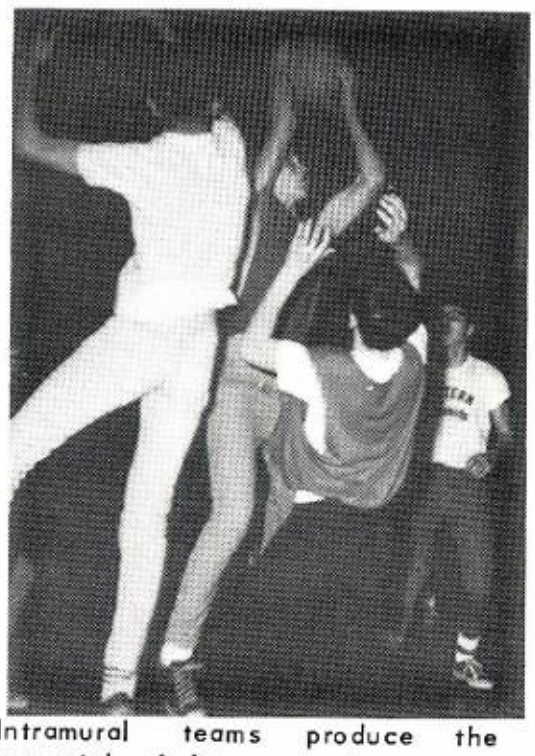
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (front) Mari Steckly, Dorene Emmert (second row) Grace Berkey, Bonnie Steckly, Queen, Linda Berkey.



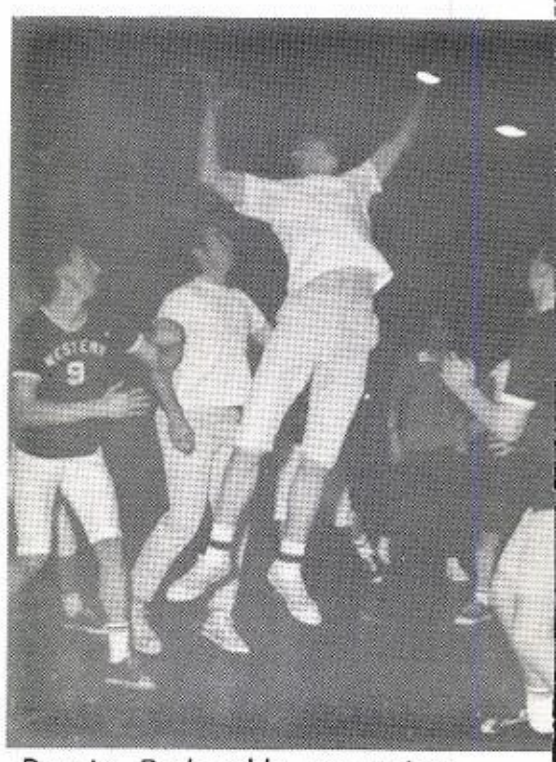
Boys play hard to defend their intramural teams.



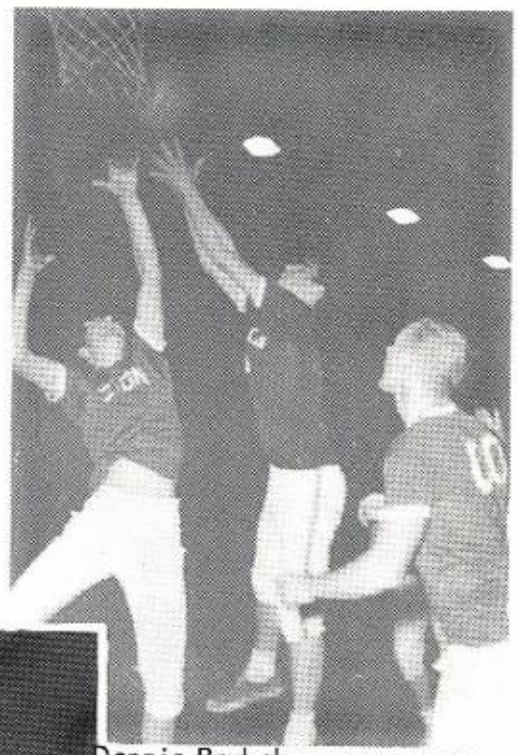
With two players on the boards, Western makes sure the rebounds are to her advantage.



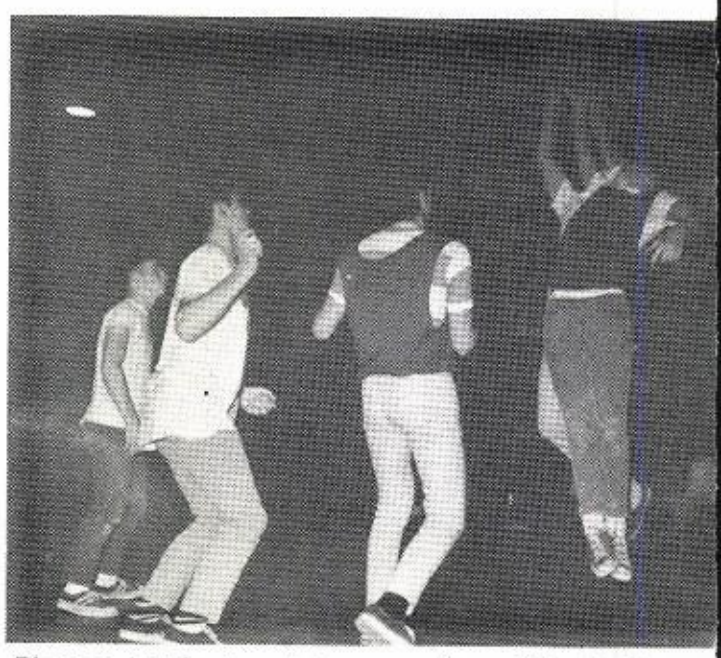
Intramural teams produce the potential of future varsity teams.



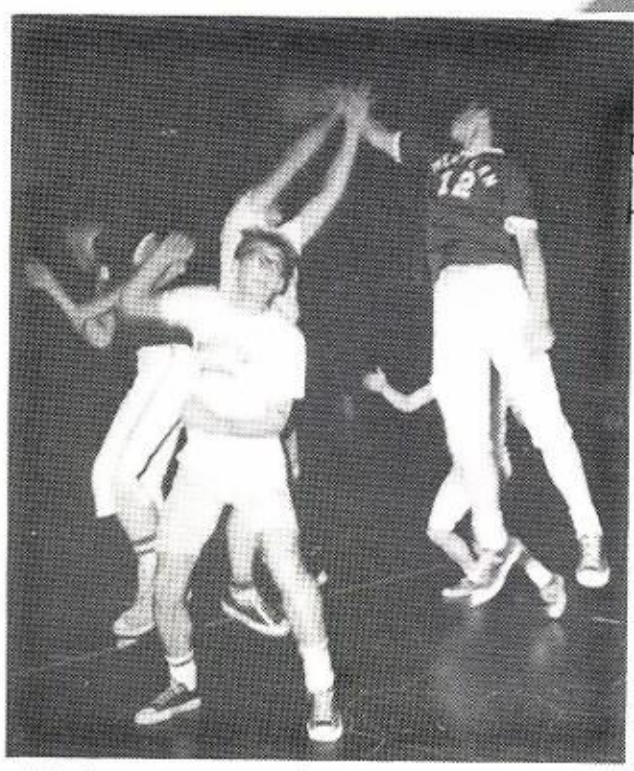
Dennis Roth adds two points to Sweet Homes' score in a Varsity game.



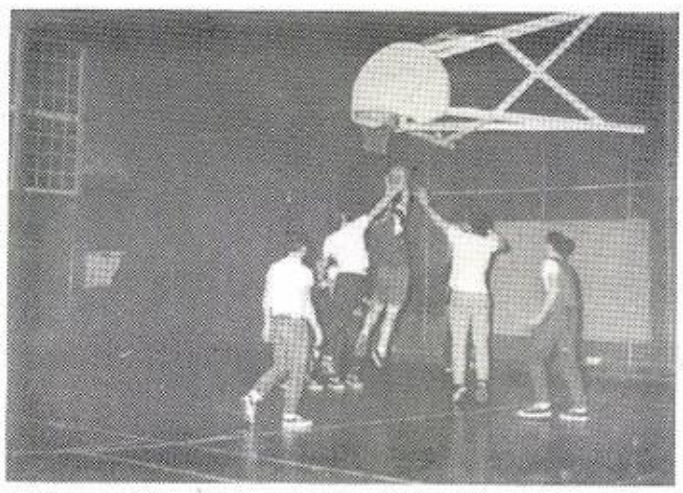
Dennis Brubaker maneuvers into shooting position as he receives a high pass.



Players battle to retain possesion of the ball in an intramural game.

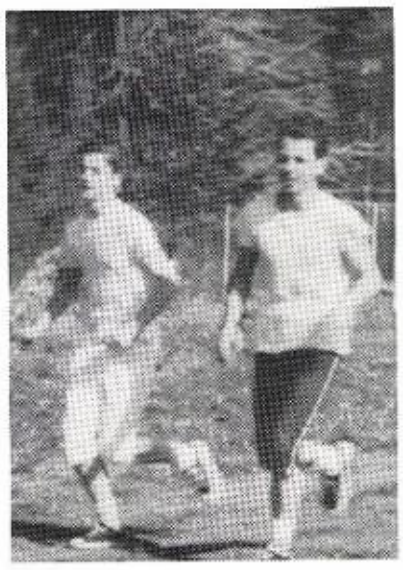


All players seem to have momentarily lost control of the ball.

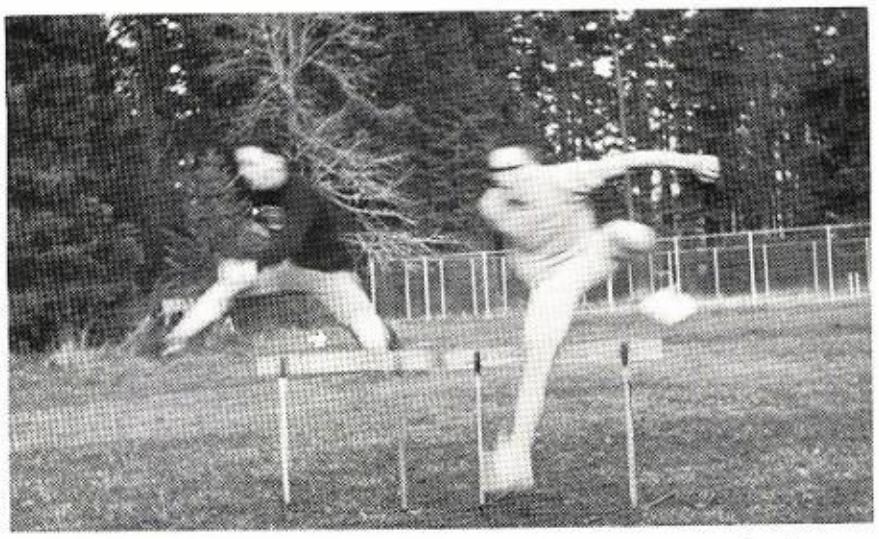


Intramural players burn up excess energy on the basketball floor.

Laurence Nofziger and Curt Jantzi training for track day.



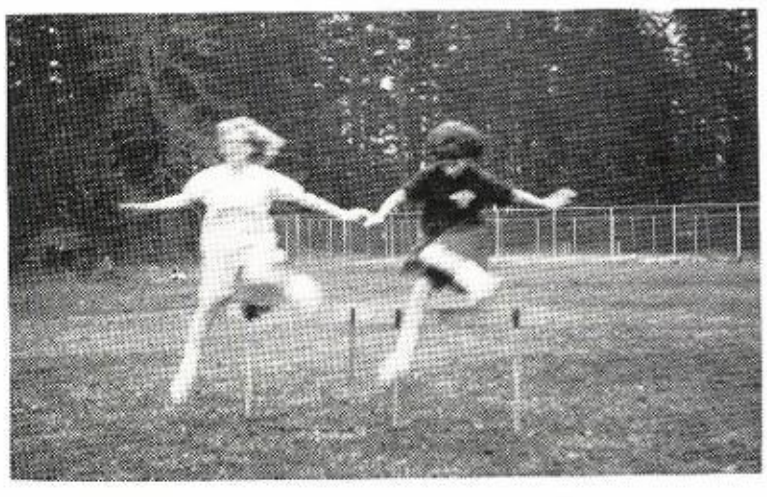
Larry Yoder and Dan Garver pace each other.



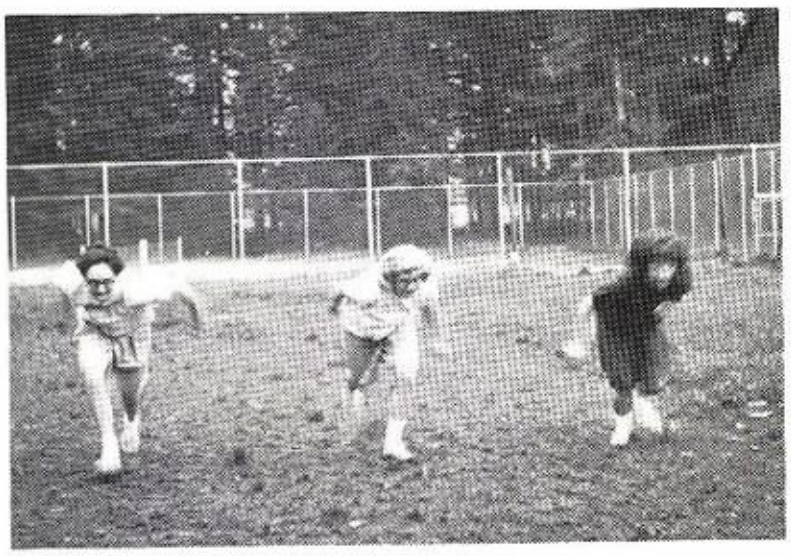
Leon Stutzman and George Landis strain to win the low hurdles.

TRACK

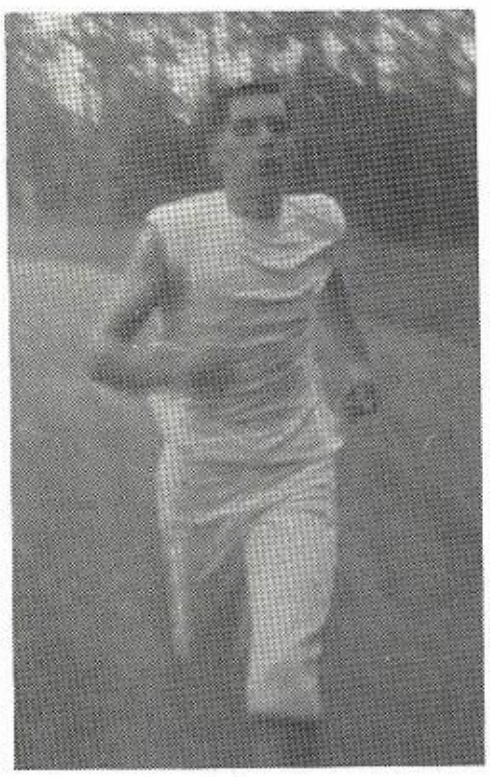
Eighth Grade Day and Track and Field Day is held in May. This all day event is open to the public and many families make it a yearly occasion. Tours are conducted in the morning to acquaint eighth graders with the campus. Track and field events begin in the morning and are carried through into the afternoon. Class competition is keen because points are awarded for new records and first, second, and third places.



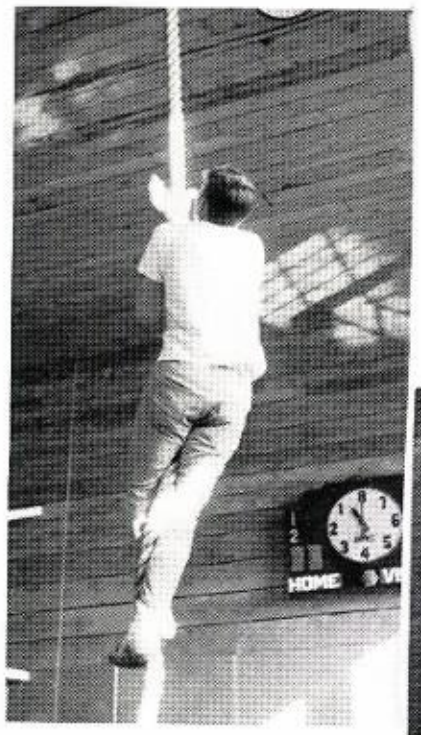
Candy Jantzi and Linda Berkey rack up points for the seniors in the hurdle race.



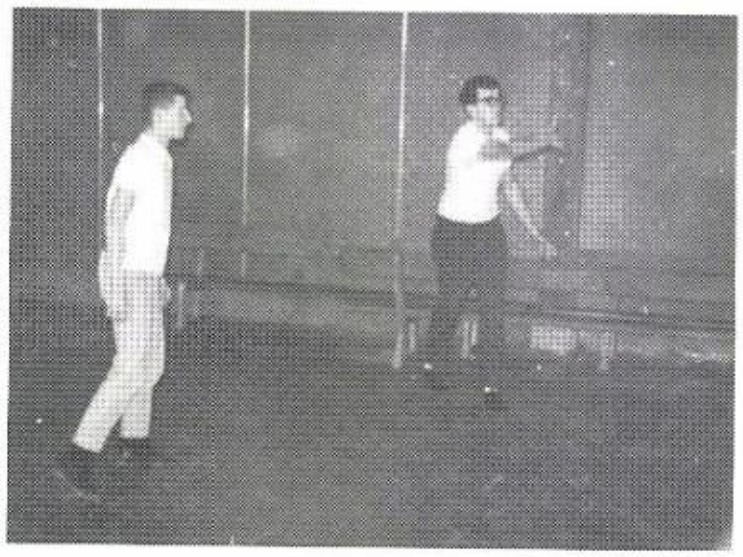
Cindy Mullet, Candy Jantzi, and Linda Berkey are off with the gun in the 75-yard dash.



The results of the cross country are shown as Dennis Brubaker crosses the finish line.

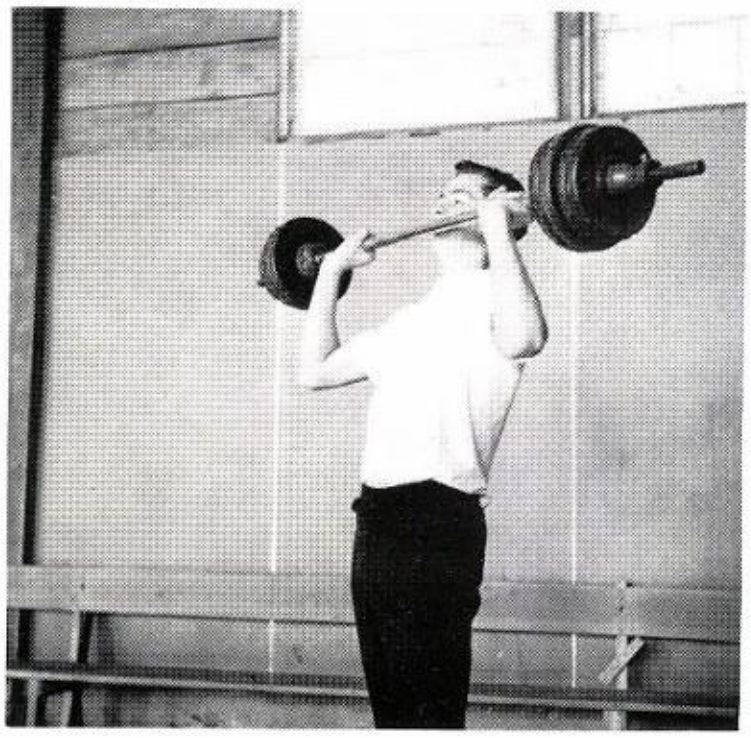


Curt Jantzi and Dan Good strain to climb to the top.

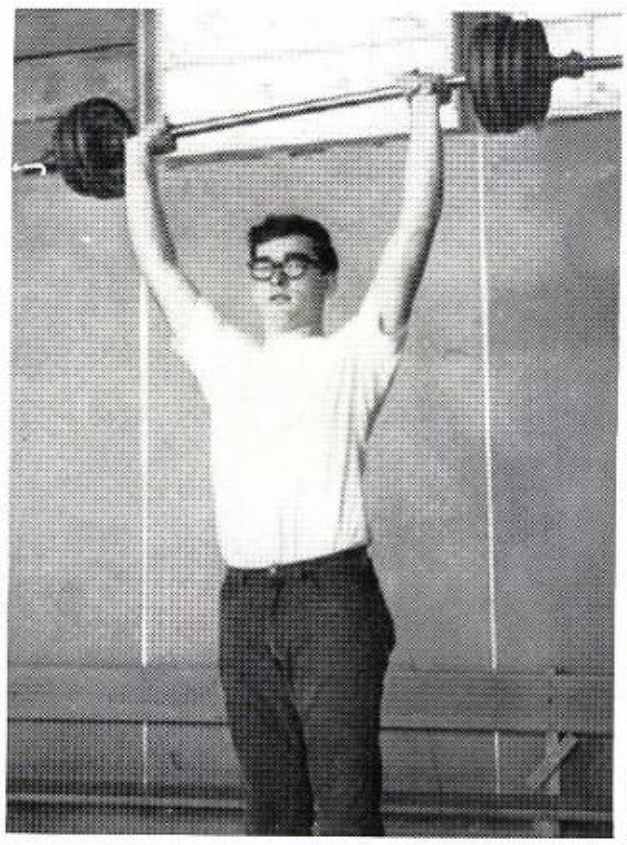


Gary Nice and Don Detweiler develop their handball skills.

Individual Sports

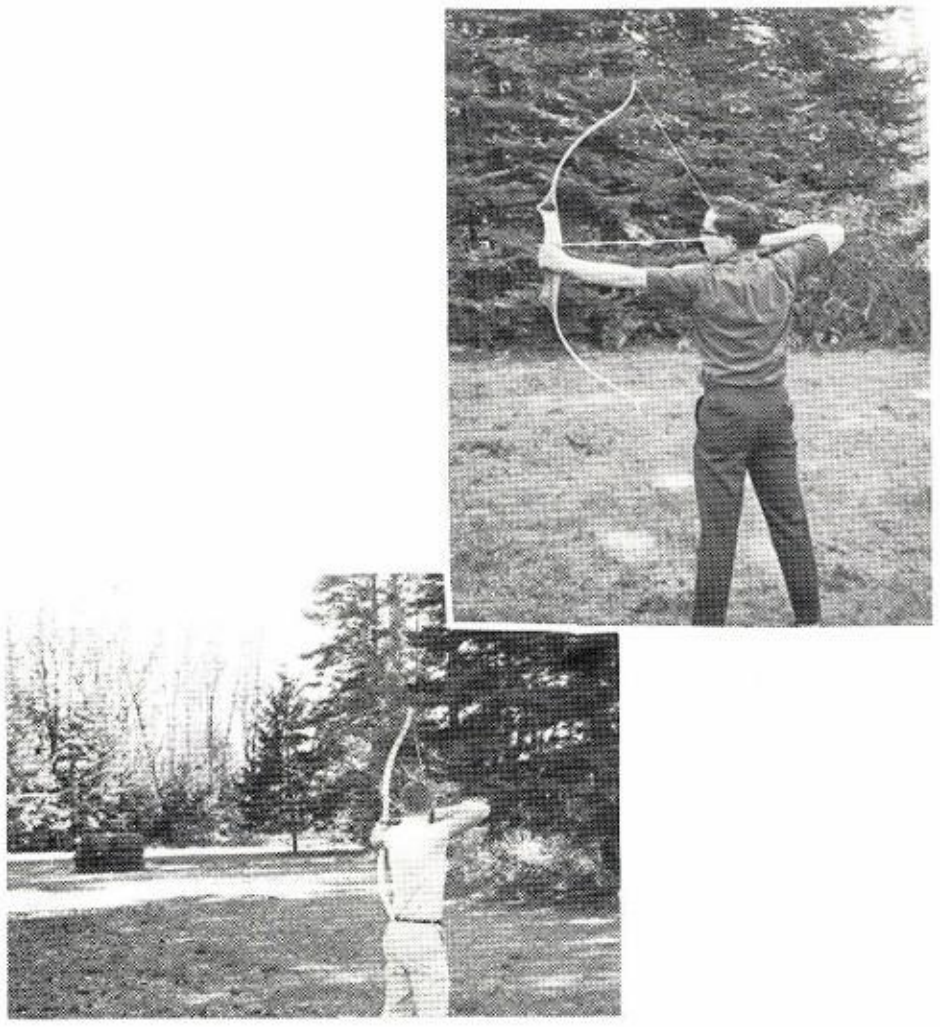


Doug Kauffman nears his goal as he li barbells for a press.



Don Detweiler exhibits good form as he presses the barbells.

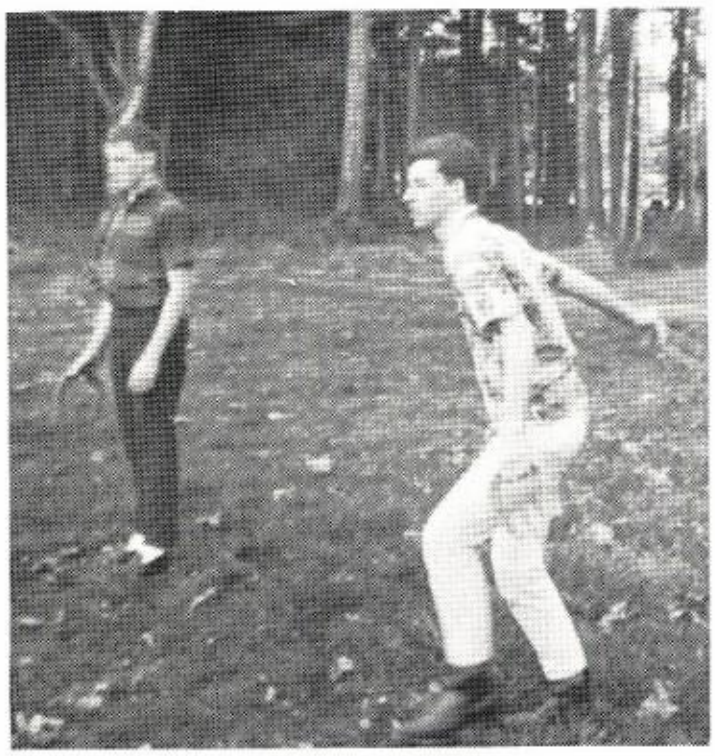
Dan Lais locates his arrows for another try at the bull's eye.



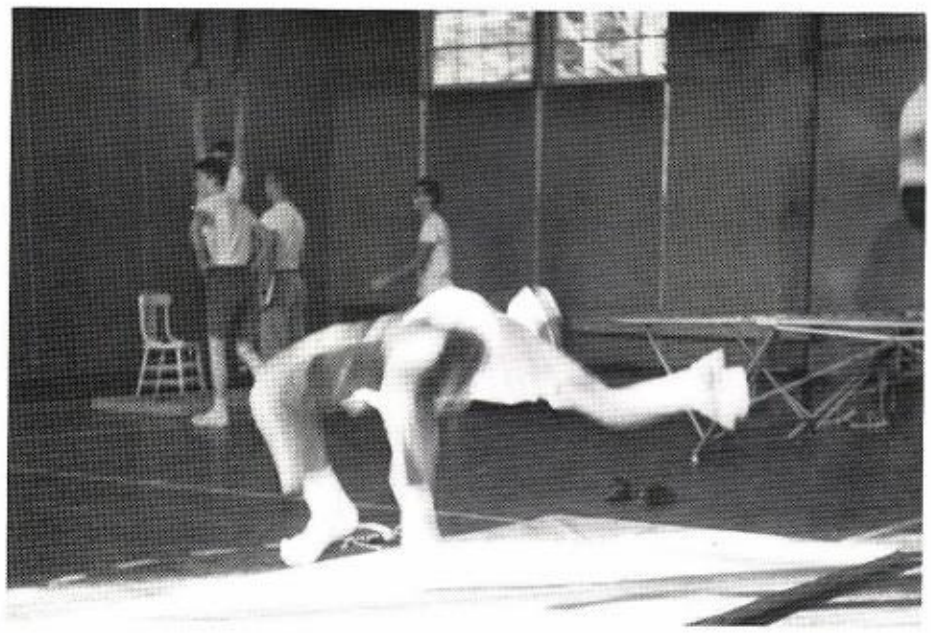
Russel Kennel and Leon King show perfect form as they carefully aim down the shooting range.

Donn Nisly stands back as his opponent, Greg Schultz pitches the horseshoe.

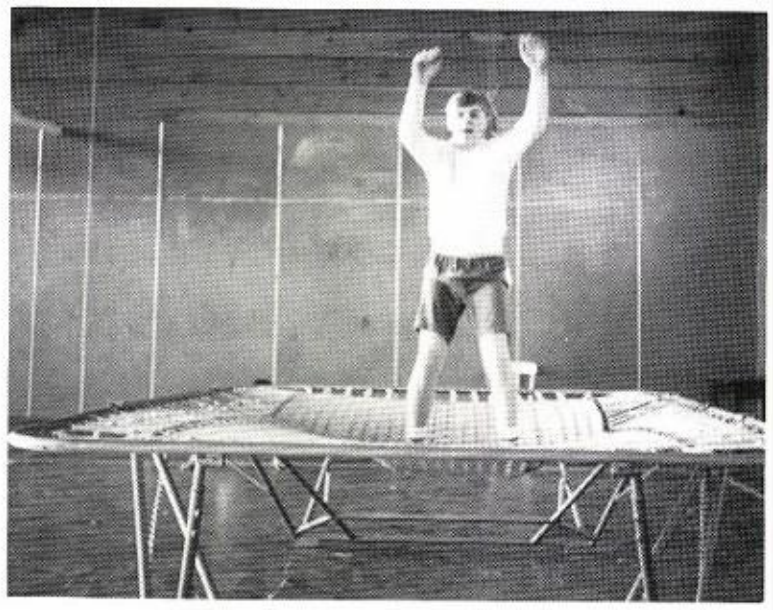
Handball, horseshoe, and archery are some of the minor sports taught in boys' physical education classes. Handball isn't played as much as are the others. The horseshoe pits are near the gym and can be used anytime the weather permits. Archery is closely supervised if school equipment is used but several boys have their own bows and arrows and can use the school's shooting range.



A horseshoe game offers a few moments of relaxation to Merv Wolfer and Dan Lais.



In P.E. class Leon King practices his back flip while others wait their turn.

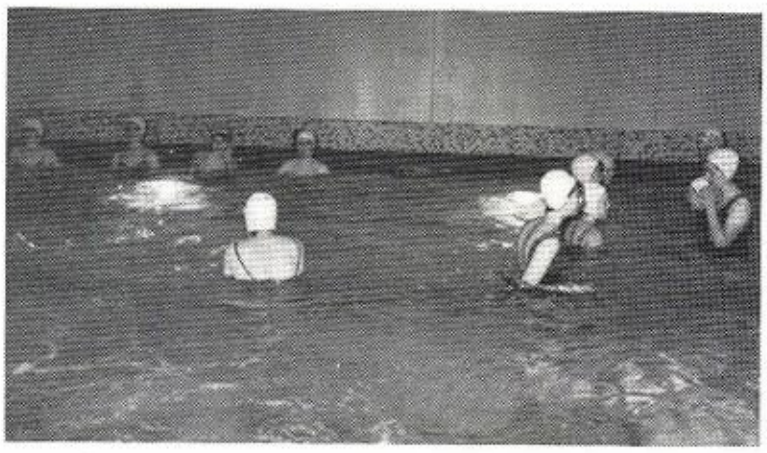


Marv Stutzman perfects his skills on the trampoline.

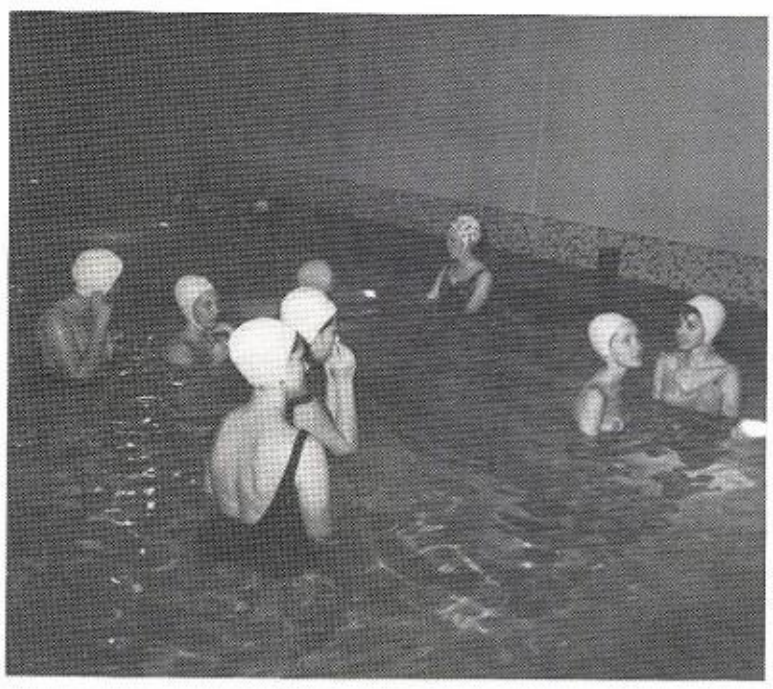
Mr. Hartzler aids Dan Garver in his workout on the rings.

The tumbling mat and trampoline are set up in the gym for the students' use. Boys find it challenging to work out on the horizontal bar.

Swimming lessons are offered to the students on a voluntary basis. The lessons are given at the YWCA in Salem, Oregon. Occasionally the girls' dorm holds swimming parties at the YWCA.

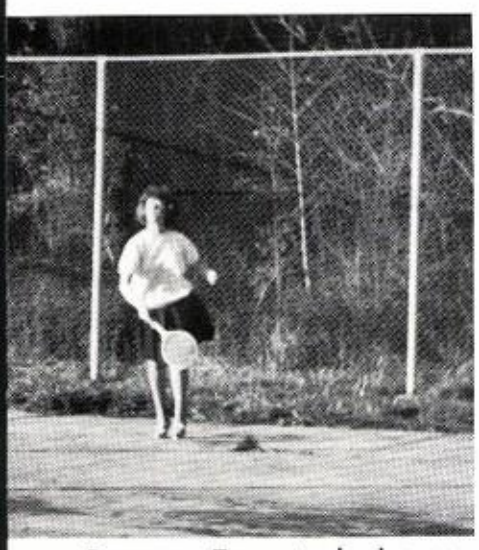


Girls in the swimming class lines up along the side of the pool for their lesson.



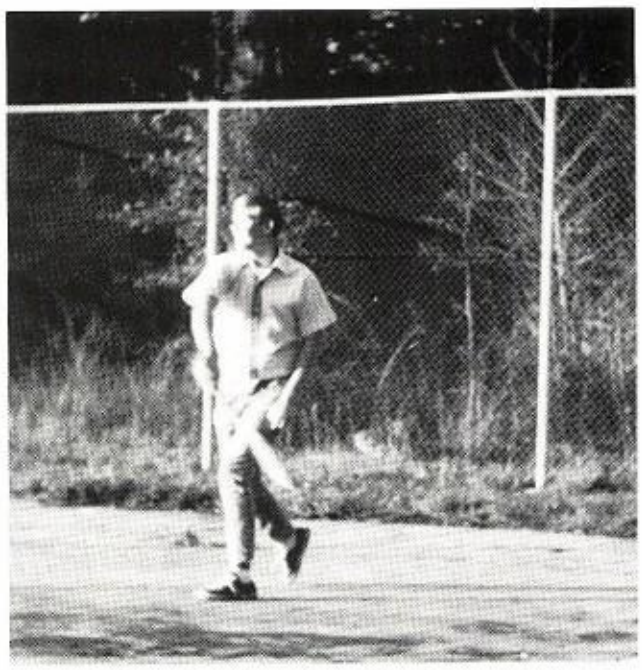
The YWCA swimming pool is the scene of WMS girls weekly swimming lessons.

Girls listen as their instructor points out swimming skills.



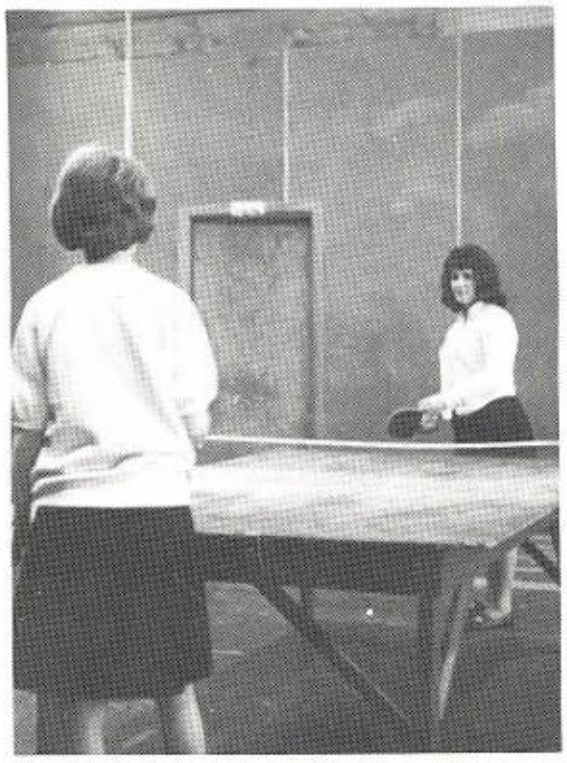
Doreen Emmert looks up as her serve sails high over the net.

Dan Heyerly runs up on a short return from Gary Hooley



With a backhand stroke Larry Haima lashes the ball back to his opponent.

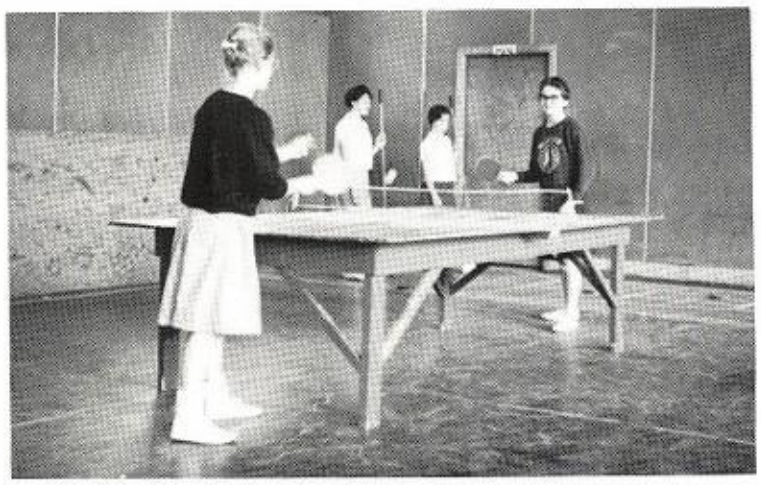
By the look on Dan Good's face you would think they were playing without a ball.



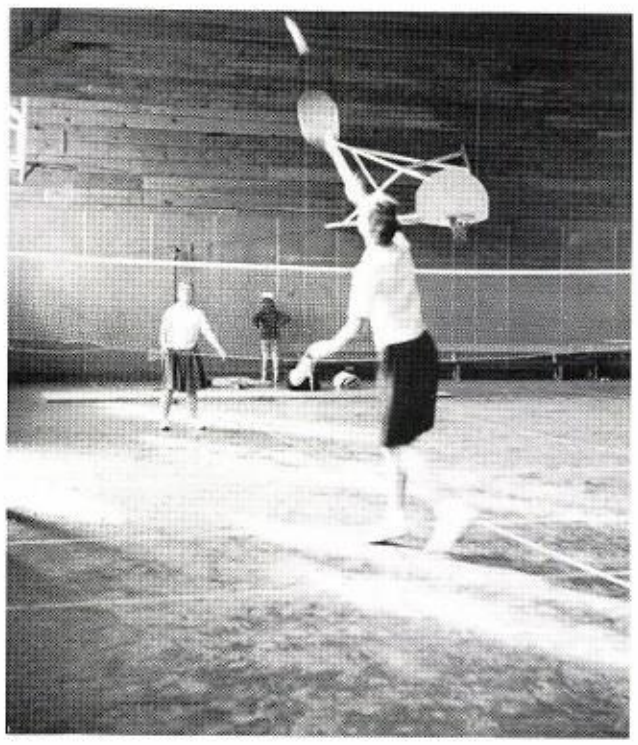
Berdine Hostetler awaits a serve from Ann Boshart.

Many students find that a good, fast game of tennis is an outlet for pent up energy. Western's tennis courts are a big attraction in the fall and spring. Tennis tournaments add to this attraction.

Ping pong tables are set up in the student recreation room at all times. Any student can go there to play. Ping pong is also a phase of the Phys. Ed. program, where students learn the rules of the game and basic skills. A ping pong tournament for both boys and girls is held each year.



Ruth Becker and Barb Schrock play ping pong in Physical Education.



Virginia Slatter and Norma Schrock play badminton while their classmates work out on the mats.

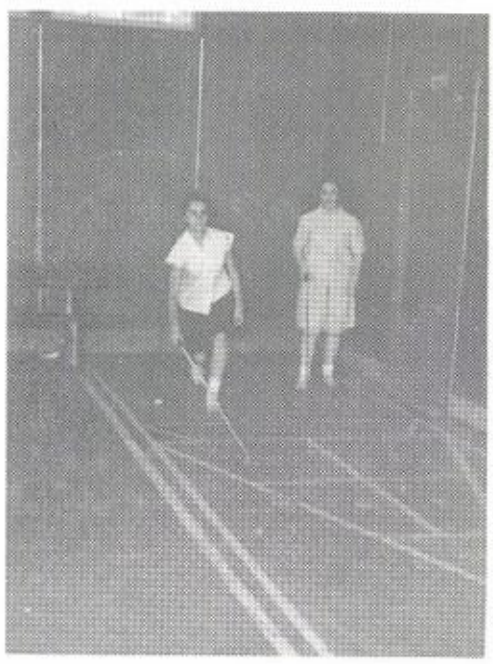
Merle Stutzman returns the birdie in a game with Don Wolfer.

Gary Nice matches his shuffleboard skill against Arden Kropf's.

Badminton - Shuffleboard

A fast game of badminton or a more relaxed game of shuffleboard is a pleasant diversion from studies. The skills and rules of the games are taught to both boys and girls in their physical education classes. A game of either sport is easily organized and the necessary equipment can be checked out of the P. E. office. A tournament is held for the girls in both sports.

Judy Yoder applies her knowledge to her serve.



Shuffleboard requires skill and concentration, as Judy Yoder and Ruby Nisly soon discover.

Physical Education teacher, Twila Zimmerly, shows the girls a proper serve.

CHAMPIONSHIP SOFTBALL TEAM Senior Girls: Front Row: Candy Jantzi, Ann Strubhar, Mim Horst, Karen Hostetler, Susie Schlegel, Linda Berkey. **Standing:** Mim Wolfer, Cindy Mullet, captain, Virginia Yoder, Bonnie Wideman, Milly Garver, Starla Headings. **Not pictured:** Ann Boshart, Iris Ropp, Lois Neuschwander.

Softball

Softball games provided hours of excitement in the fall of the year. Girls spent their physical education periods learning new skills, practicing, and getting in shape for the tournament games. For the tournament, the freshmen and sophomores combined to form their team and the juniors and seniors each organized teams. The tournament was played in double elimination style, with the seniors capturing the title as softball champs.

Dianna Burkey's hit takes her as far as third base.

Elnor Yoder, sophomore, rounds first base as she heads for second.

SENIOR POWDERPUFFS: (front row, l. to r.) Bonnie Wideman, Ramona Schweitzer, Virginia Yoder, Ann Boshart, Candy Jantzi, Karen Hostetler. (second row) Nancy Sayers, Susie Schlegel, Miriam Wolfer, Linda Berkey, Cindy Mullet, Ann Strubhar.

The juniors (top) and seniors receive their instructions and rebukes in the huddle.

Powder-Puff Football

The senior girls challenged the junior girls to a flag football game, scheduled for November 11. Early morning practices full of "rigorous training" followed. Even though the girls faced rain and a muddy field, they played an exciting game. The final score was 6-6.

JUNIOR POWDERPUFFS: (front row, l. to r.) Janet Miller, Dianna Burkey, Evon Wolfer, Donna Schultz, Carol Lais. (standing, l. to r.) Maxine Martin, Doreen Emmert, Myrene Snyder, Nola Kauffman, Dawn Roth, Nancy Yoder.

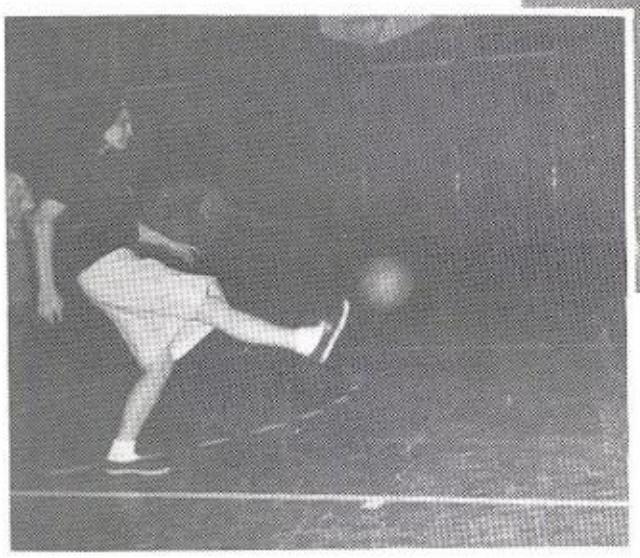
The Senior team run along side as Virginia makes the kick-off.

Cindy Mullet streaks for a touchdown for 6 points for the seniors.

Seniors prepare to crack the junior line.

Speedball

Speedball is to girls as football is to boys. You can kick, run, catch, and pass. Speedball is taught in Phys. Ed. and a double elimination tournament is held. Each class except the freshmen organized a team, and the seniors won.



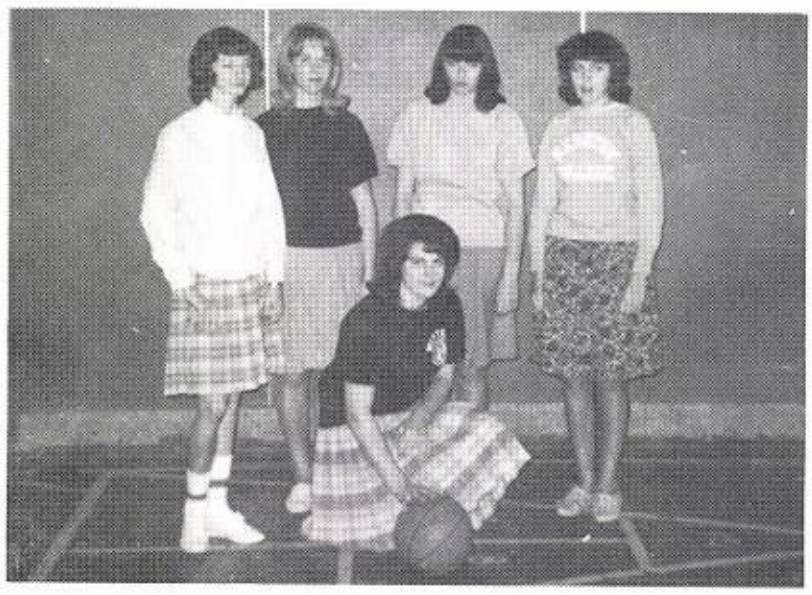
Dawn, Bonnie, and Karen contribute action to a jr.-sr. speedball game.

SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPS: (front row from left) Karen Hostetler, Mim Wolfer, Mim Horst, Candy Jantzi, Starla Headings, co-captain. (second row) Bonnie Wideman, Nadine Nofziger, Cindy Mullet, Virginia Yoder, co-captain, Iris Ropp, Ann Boshart.

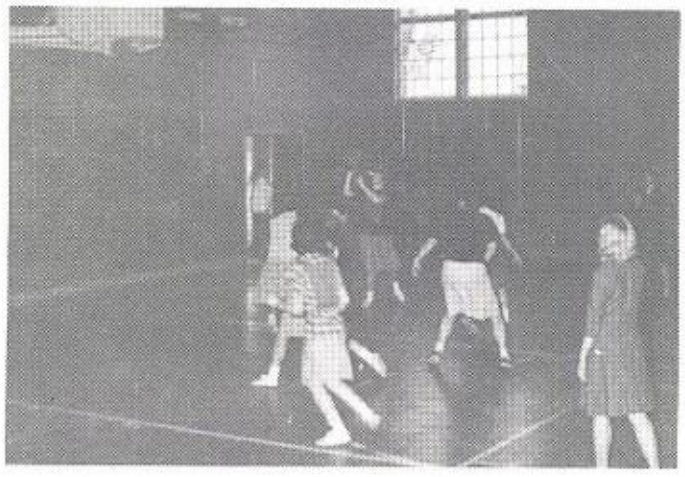
A junior-senior game tends to arouse tremendous class spirit.

Basketball

Girls basketball games are a good place to go if you are looking for excitement. The class tournament arouses tremendous class spirit. An intramural tournament is organized to give more girls a chance to play more games. The captains of the intramural finalist teams are Virginia Yoder and Bonnie Wideman. Basketball rules, fundamentals, and skills are taught in physical education classes.



INTRAMURAL FINALISTS: (front) Bonnie Wideman, captain (second row) Iris Ropp, Bonnie Steckly, Donna Wolfer, Starla Headings.



Competition is tight during intramural games.

INTRAMURAL FINALISTS: (front row from left) Norma Steckly, Karen Hostetler, Linda Berkey. (second row) Virginia Yoder, captain, Lois Neuschwander, Nola Kauffman, Ann Boshart.

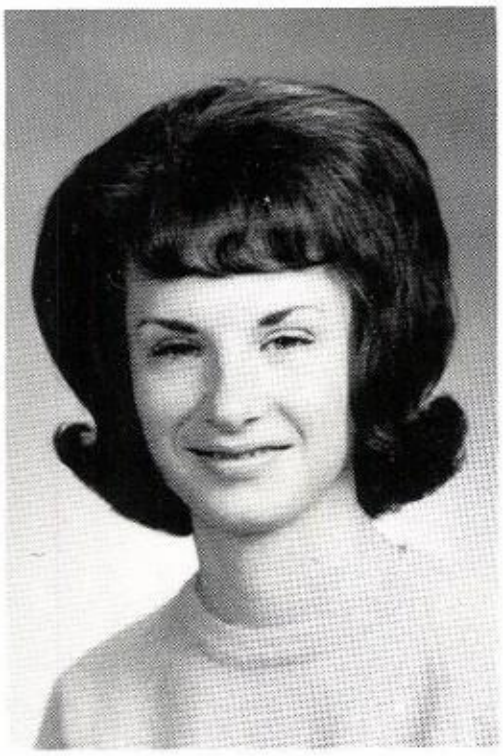
Cast

Stars	76
Co-Stars	86
Understudies	91
Stagehands	94

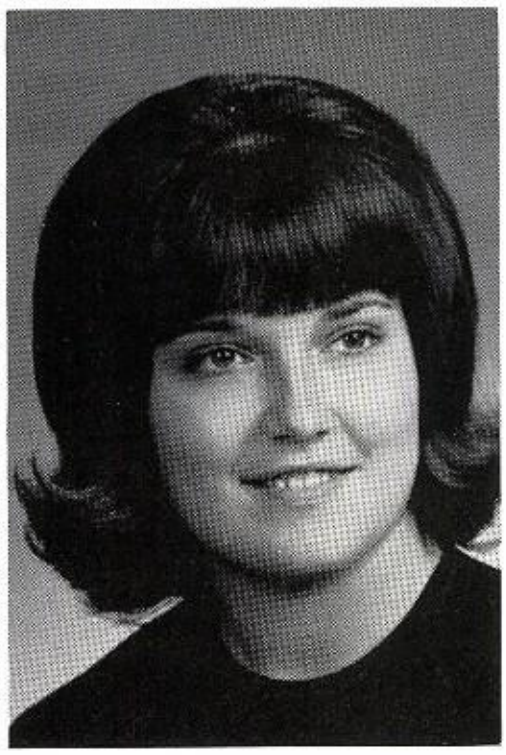
STARS

Seniors

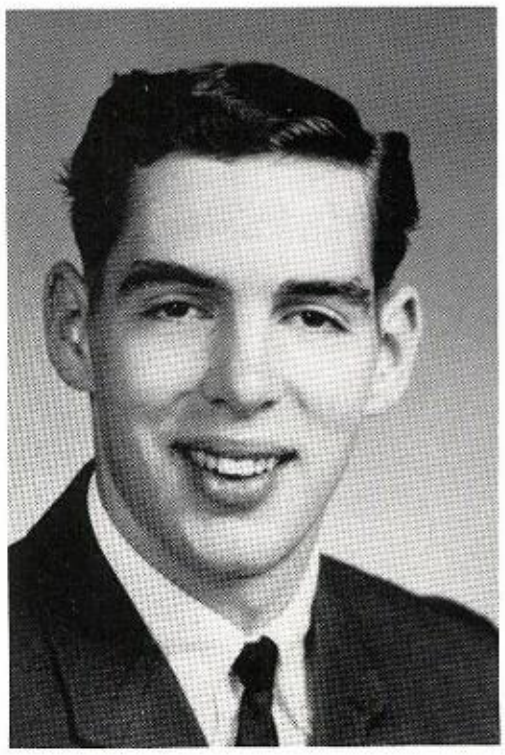
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (front row) Virginia Yoder, treasurer; Iris Ropp, secretary; (standing) Dan Heyerly, vice president; Dennis Kauffman, president; Don Detweiler, class representative.



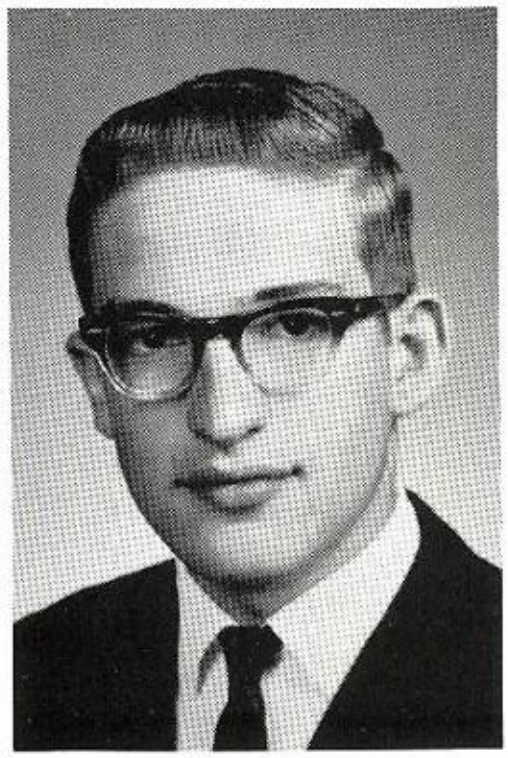
LINDA MARY BERKEY
Kenneth Berkey
Hubbard, Oregon
Yell queen. . .small but mighty. . .impulsive. . .ardent postman fan.



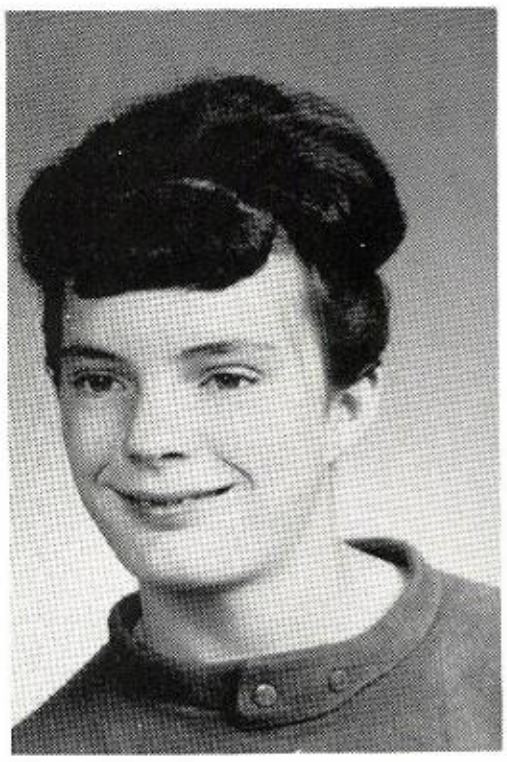
ANN MARIE BOSHART
Merrill Boshart
Tangent, Oregon
Dorm - Ann equals peace. . . teasing comes natural. . . controversy is the spice of life. . .lives for weekends.



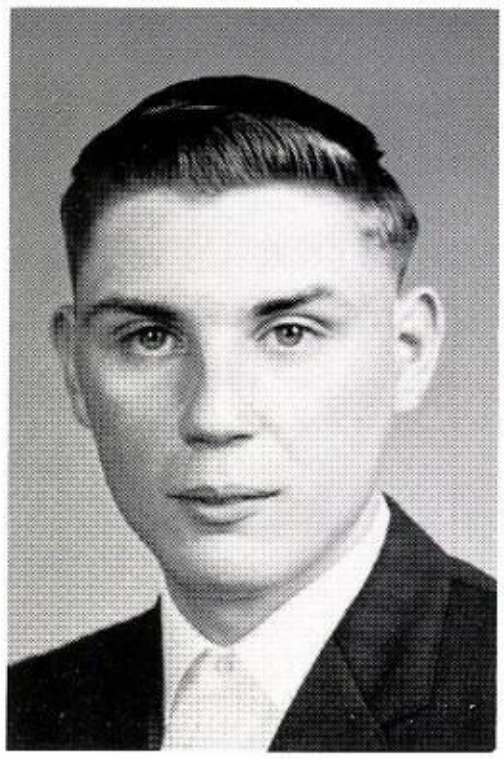
DENNIS DALE BRUBAKER
Amos Brubaker
Sweet Home, Oregon
"Bru". . .makes good use of hearty laugh. . .chauffeurs Sweet Home Bus. . .shines in sports.



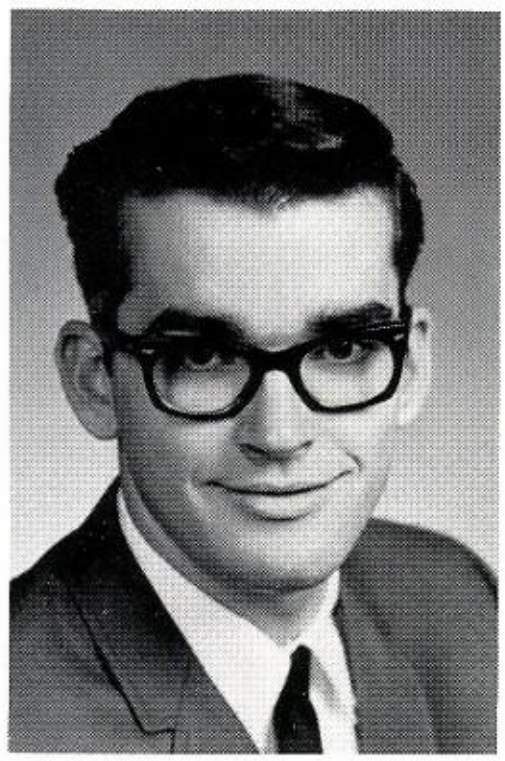
DEL ROYDEN BUERGE
Claude Buerge
Albany, Oregon
Pigeon racer. . .sings with vigor. . .ladies' man. . .loves an argument.



LORA MAE BYERS
Willis A. Byers
Salem, Oregon
Seen but not heard. . .a hard worker. . .tall and slender.

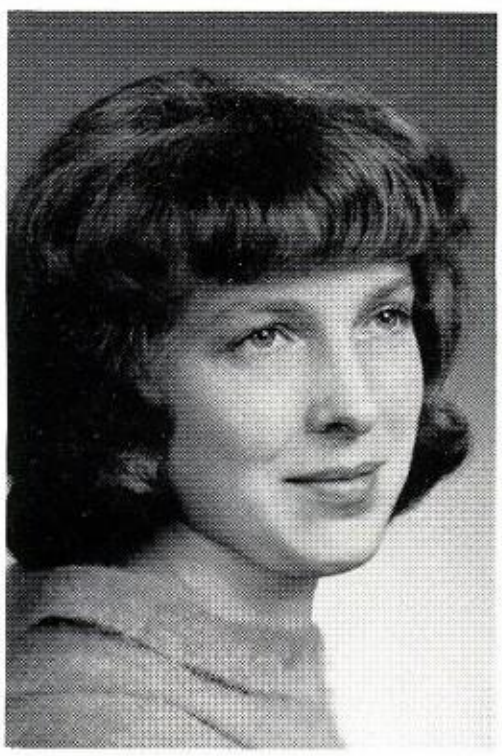


TERRY ALBERT COWAN
Albert Cowan
Sweet Home, Oregon
Dry sense of humor. . .keeps snackshop running smoothly. . .adds his wit to every bit . . .Fact plus Cowan equals argument.

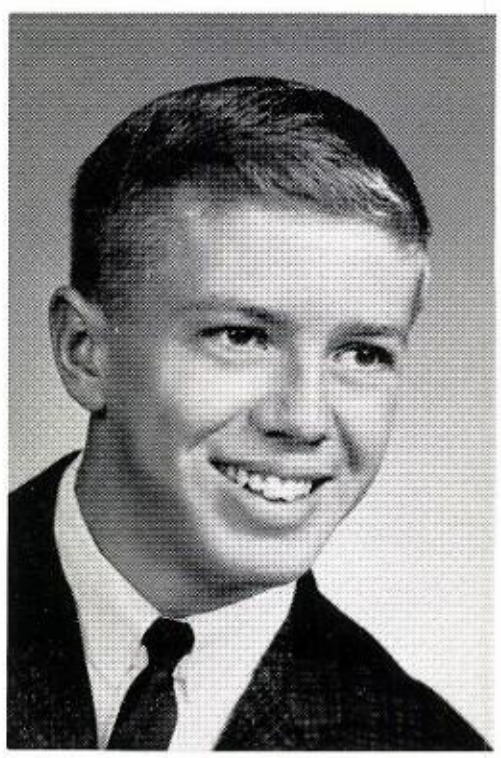


DONALD WAYNE DETWEILER
Elmer Detweiler
Albany, Oregon
"Det". . .perfect gentleman . . .Yippey Skippy! What do I do now?". . .top-notch physique.

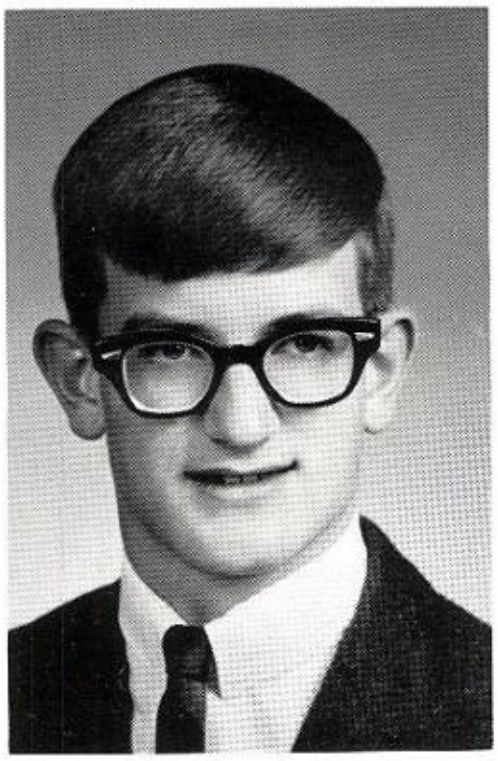
MILLY GARVER
Ora Garver
Rickreall, Oregon
Rods a gear grinding Chevy. . .talkative. . .opinion on every question. . .unique humor.



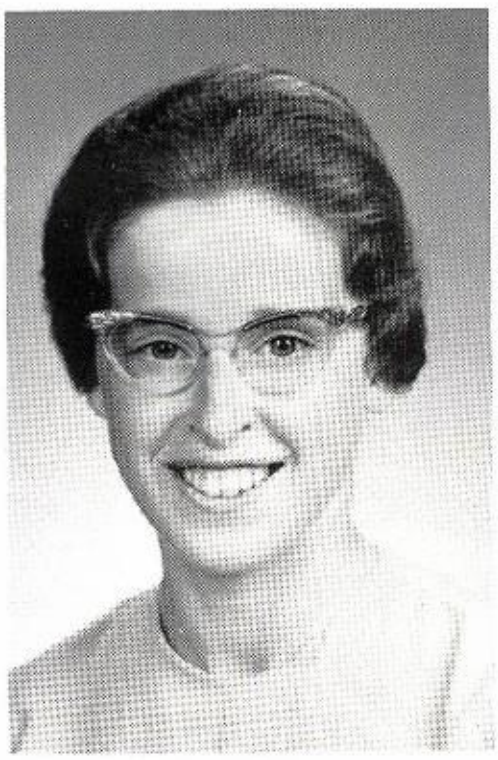
STARLA JEAN HEADINGS
Sam Headings
Albany, Oregon
Undeclared instigator of dorm fun. . .mysterious eyes. . . feminine. . .graceful.



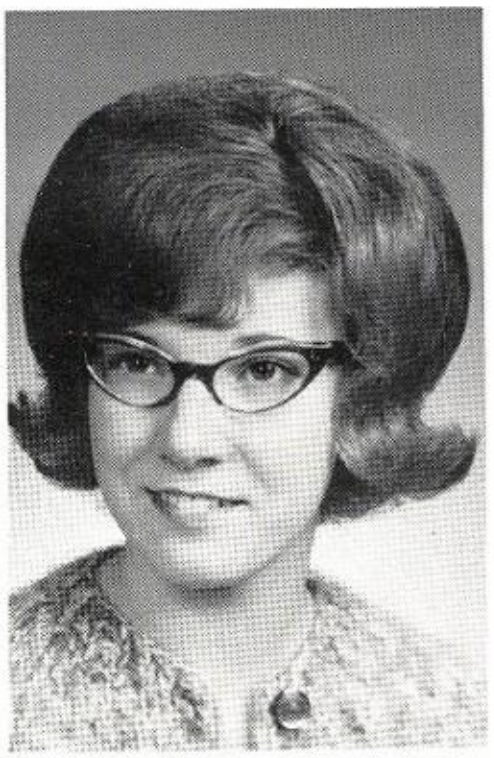
DANIEL DEAN HEYERLY
Ernest Heyerly
Albany, Oregon
"Ern". . .ardent bird watcher . . .given to witty remarks. . . sports enthusiast.



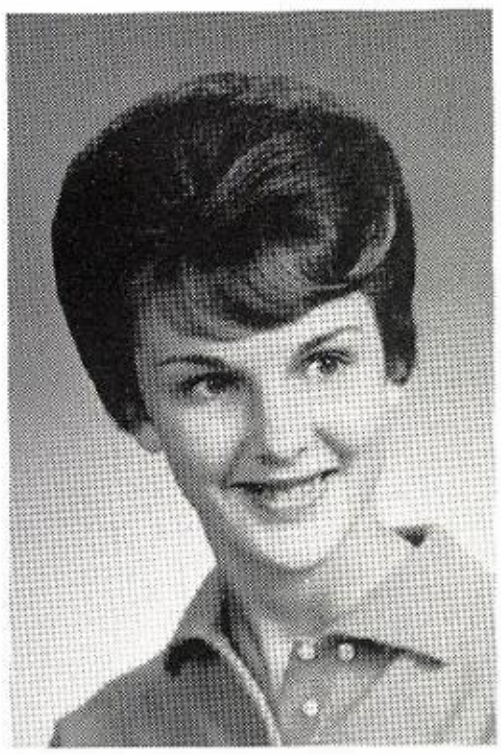
GARY DEAN HOOLEY
Hershal Hooley
Kalispell, Montana
"Hersh". . .mind of his own . . ."Western's Ringo". . . makes A Cappella interesting.



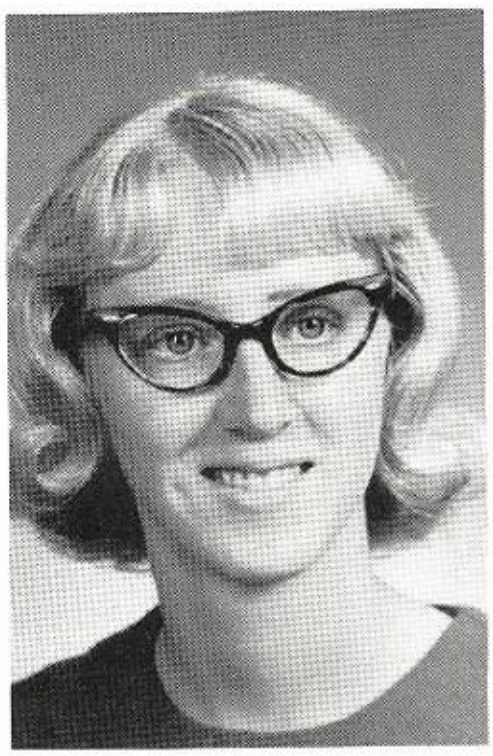
MIRIAM PAULEETA HORST
Melvin Horst
Brownsville, Oregon
Competent WSA secretary. . . blushes easily. . .pocket sized. . .her friends best know her worth.



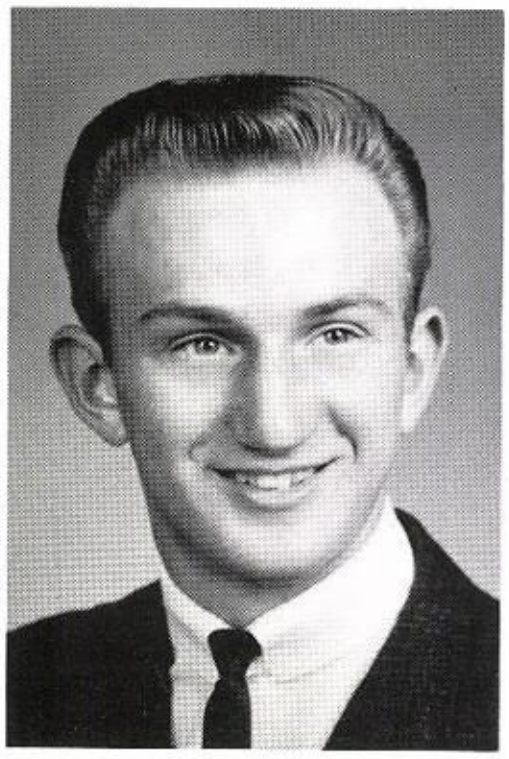
BERDINE KAY HOSTETLER
Lloyd J. Hostetler
Bloomfield, Montana
"Byrd". . .school is for fun and fun isn't between book covers. . .neat in appearance.



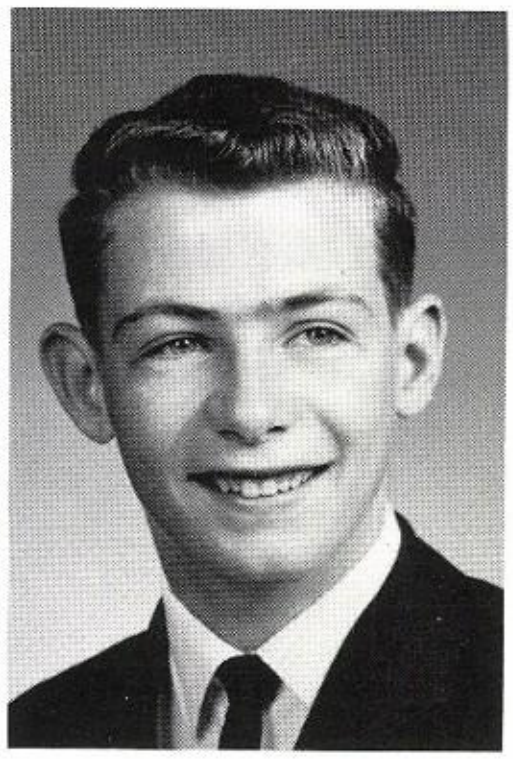
KAREN JEAN HOSTETLER
Roy Hostetler
Winston, Oregon
"Hos". . .distinctive laugh. . .impartially friendly. . .opposite of speechless.



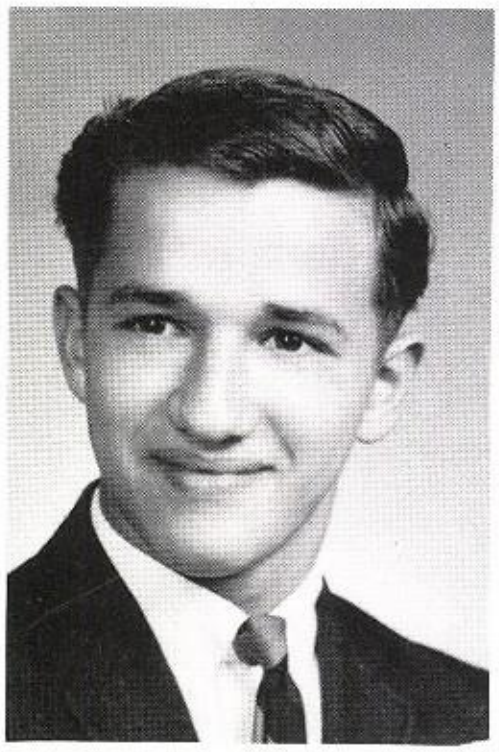
CANDYCE ANN JANTZI
Roland Jantzi
Lebanon, Oregon
Lover of life. . .laughs with a backlash. . ."so what if the world turns?". . .beautiful blonde hair.



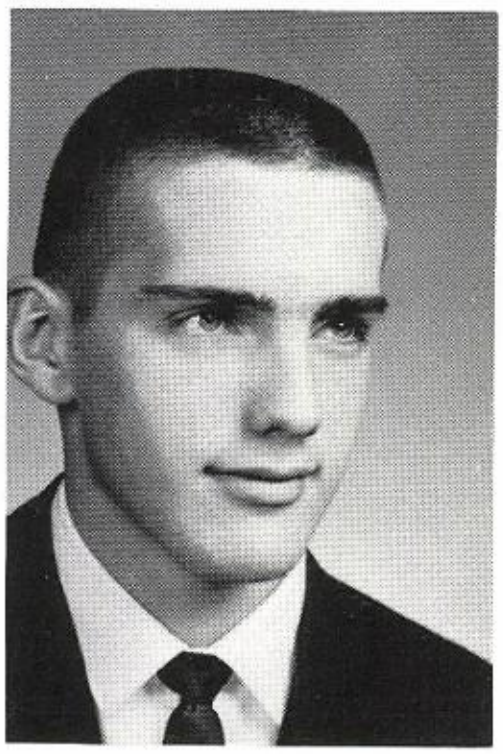
DENNIS LEON KAUFFMAN
Charles Kauffman
Salem, Oregon
Rods a Chev. . .enjoys socializing. . .guitar player. . . chairs senior class meetings.



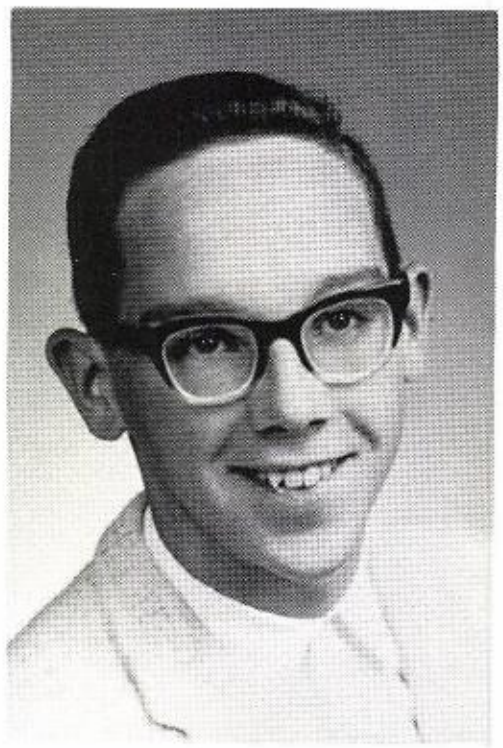
DOUGLAS WADE KAUFFMAN
Joseph Kauffman
Tofield, Alberta, Canada
"Work is OK if it doesn't involve books". . .loyal Canadian. . .future farmer.



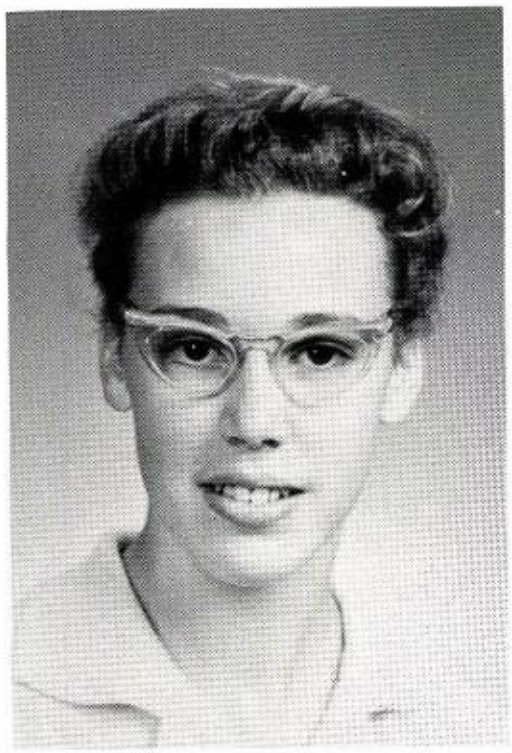
KENNETH PAUL KAUFFMAN
Jacob Kauffman
Beaver, Oregon
"Ken". . .smiling brown eyes. . .small but mighty. . . action plus on the basketball court. . .maneuvers a blue "bug".



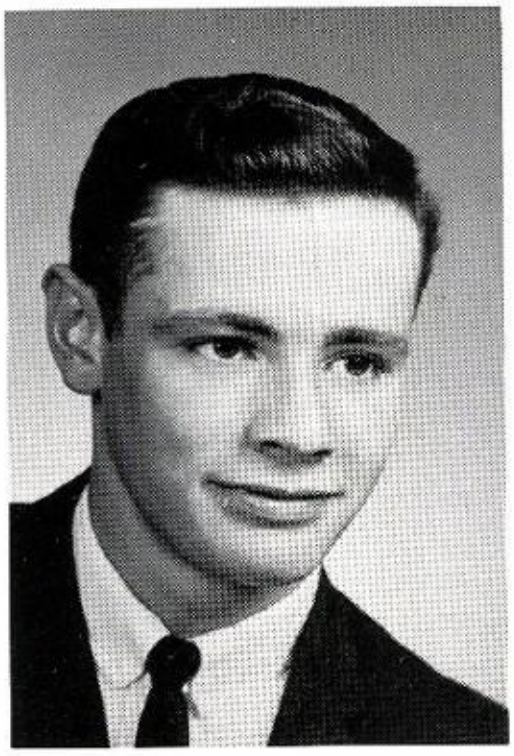
RUSSEL WILLARD KENNEL
Willard Kennel
Toledo, Oregon
Senior skyscraper. . .opinions all his own. . .first tenor. . . a walk that gets him places quickly.



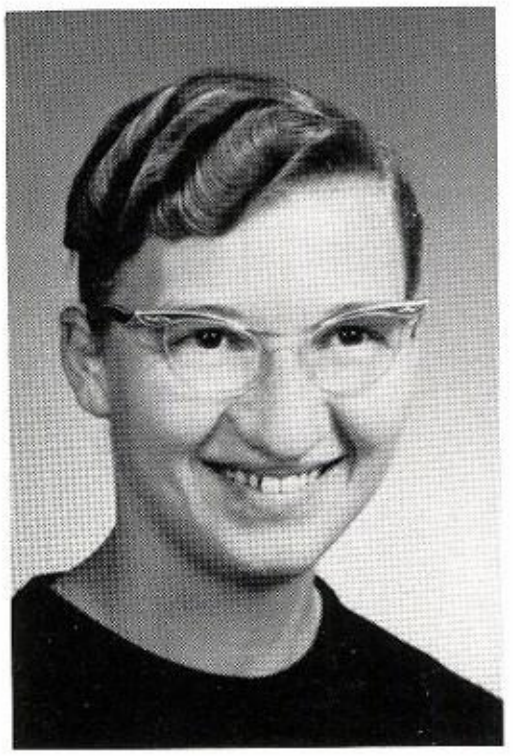
LEON LLOYD KING
Lloyd King
Eaglesham, Alberta, Canada
Everybody's fix-it man. . . "Me become a U.S. citizen? Never!". . .individualist. . . attracted to arguments.



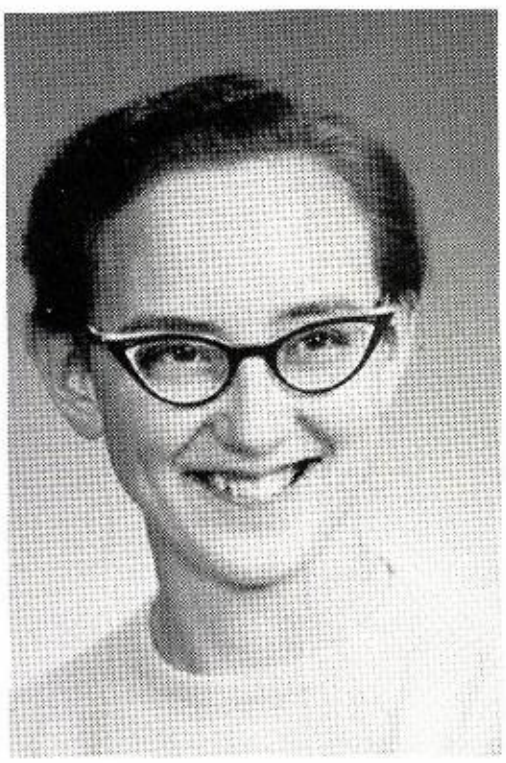
BARBARA JEAN KRABILL
David Krabill
Albany, Oregon
Still waters run deep. . .good seamstress. . .neat, diligent worker.



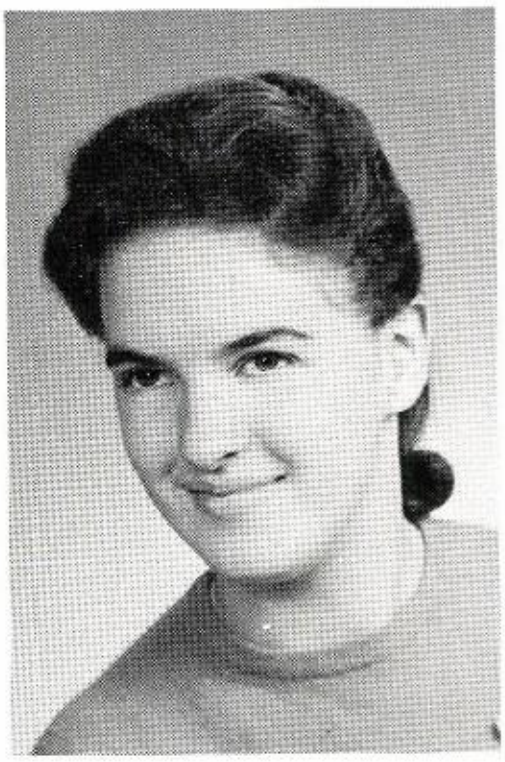
ELDON DENNIS KROPF
Fred Kropf
Albany, Oregon
"LE". . .ready Christian testimony. . .able leader. . . adds his baritone to the Senior Boy's Quartet.



JANET ANN KROPF
Harry Kropf
Albany, Oregon
Wit all her own. . .laughs at her own jokes. . .hard worker. . likes to sing.



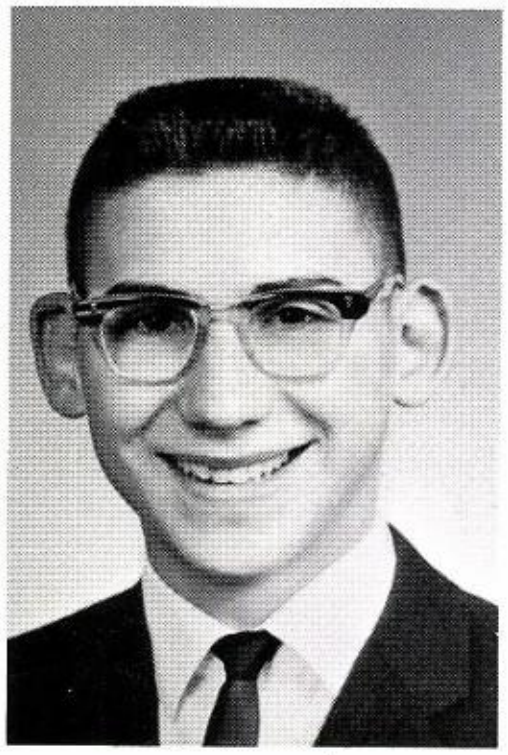
CYNTHIA RAE MULLET
Lucille Holderman
Glendive, Montana
"Cindy". . .mutters in German . . .unique habit of sitting on her foot. . .star sprinter. . . goes steady with a 4.0.



LOIS IRENE NEUSCHWANDER
Paul Neuschwander
Albany, Oregon
Nothing but the best is good enough. . .quiet. . .good student. . .sincere testimony.

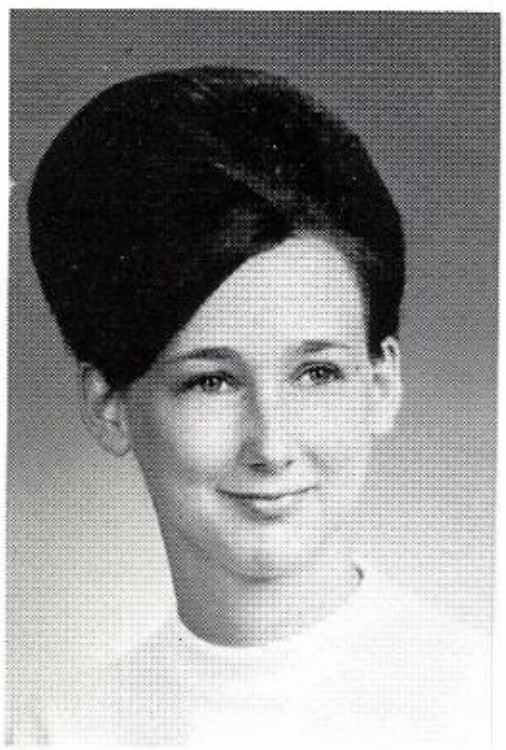
LOREN HOWARD NICE
Howard Nice
Sheridan, Oregon
Naughty but nice. . .a wrestler . . .determination plus. . ."I can't go that".

NADINE MARIE NOFZIGER
Alfred Nofziger
Lebanon, Oregon
"Zignofer". . .when fun's near, studies suffer!. . .maybe not. . .speedball enthusiast.



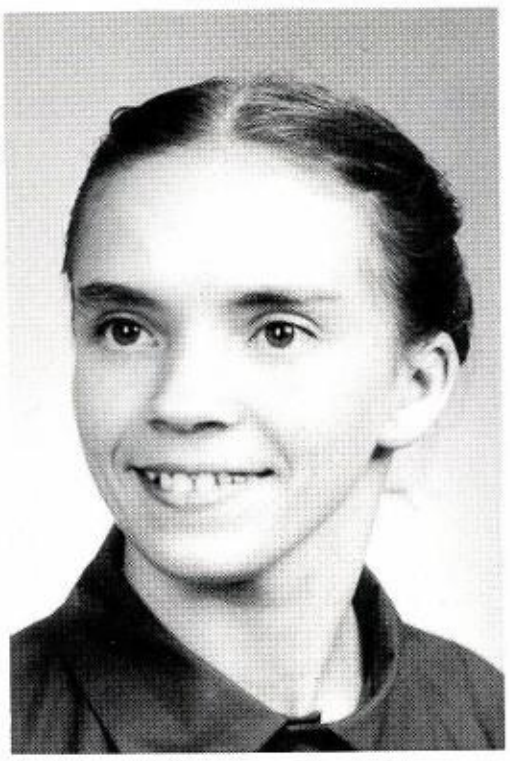
GLENN DAVID ROGIE
Alvin Rogie
Canby, Oregon
"Stogie". . .intimate friend of the Oregon birds. . .A Capella tenor. . .unique humor.

IRIS KAY ROPP
Aaron Ropp
Albany, Oregon
Quiet riot. . .runs campus social activities. . .strong and long, slender and fragile.

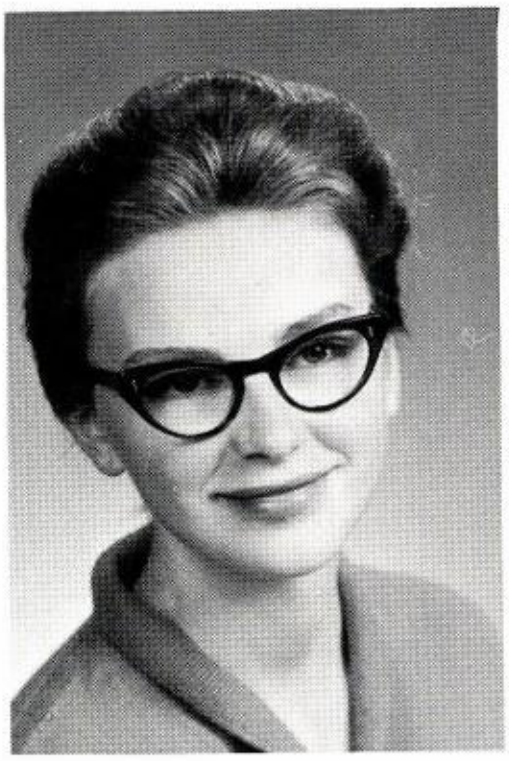


NANCY MARIE SAYERS
Warren C. Sayers
Portland, Oregon
Source of odd noises in class . . .technicolor when embarrassed. . .laughter brings tears.

YVONNE SUE SCHLEGEL
Bob Schlegel
Albany, Oregon
"Susie". . .giggles from inside out. . .out going personality. . .future nurse.

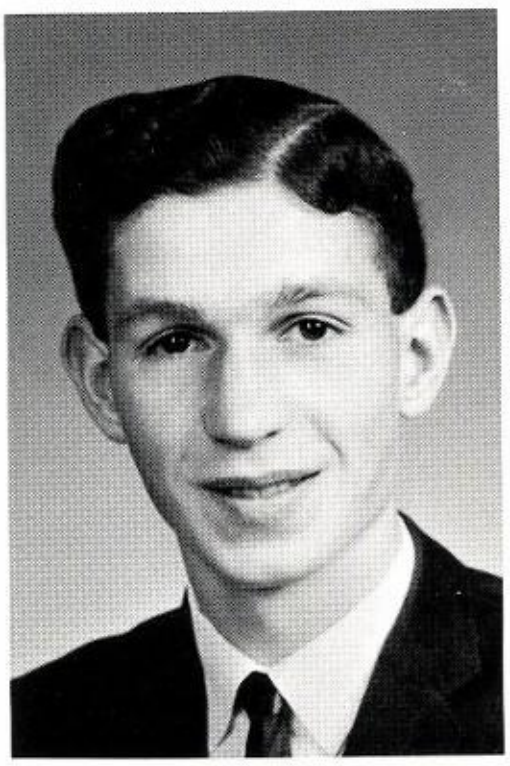


EDITH MARIE SCHROCK
Clements Schrock
Salem, Oregon
Unspoken words, opinion unknown. . .day student. . .pocket sized edition.

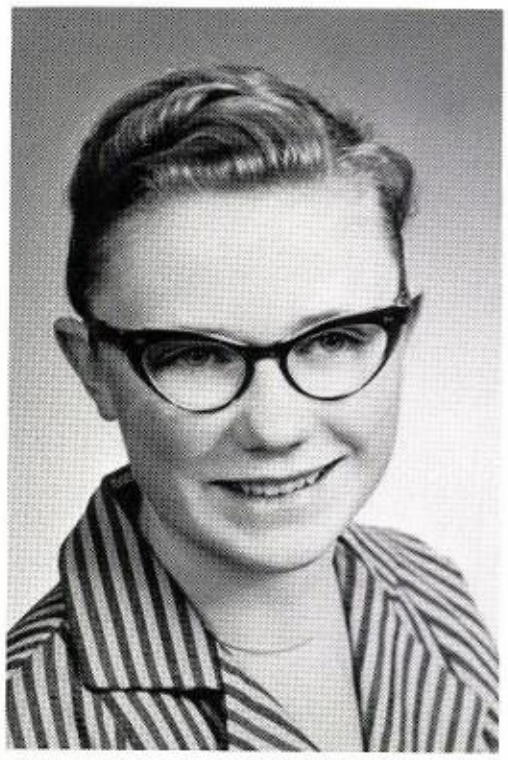


NORMA MARCILLE SCHROCK
Enos Schrock
Sheridan, Oregon
Extension headaches. . .looks innocent but you never can tell . . .radiant Christian testimony.

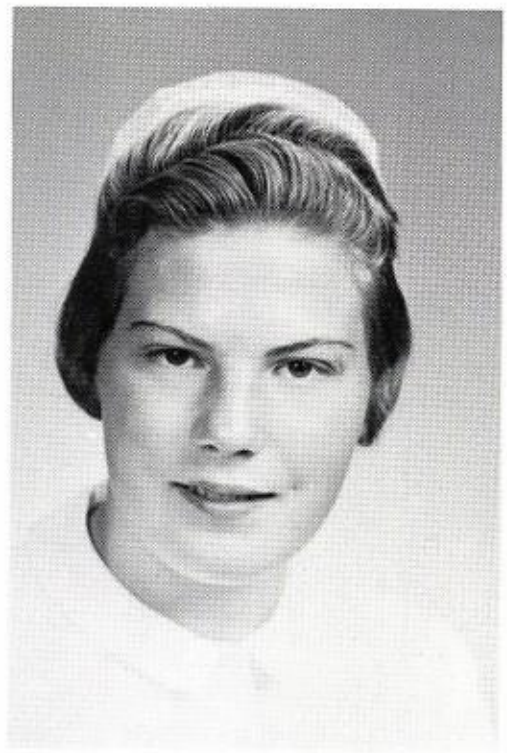
RAMONA JANE SCHWEITZER
Roland Schweitzer
Albany, Oregon
"Mona". . .guards WSA money bag. . .never too busy to have fun. . .get's around.



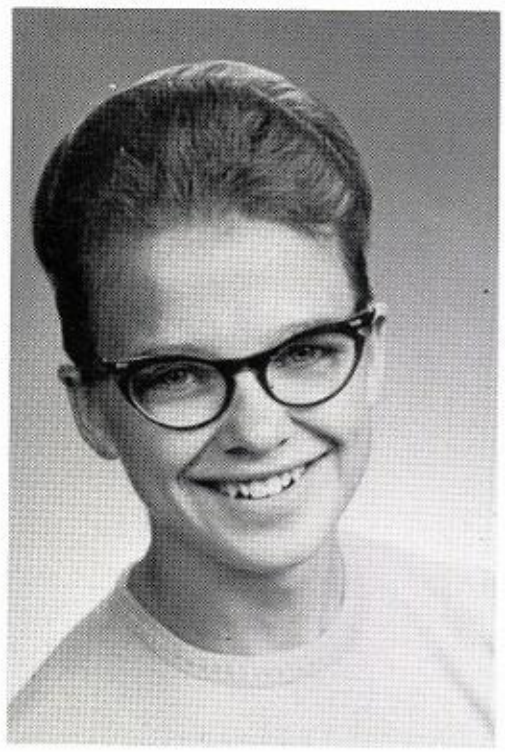
CALVIN LLEWELLYN SHANTZ
Stanley Shantz
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Artistic pianist. . .serious mind, but sprinkled with humor. . . walking dictionary.



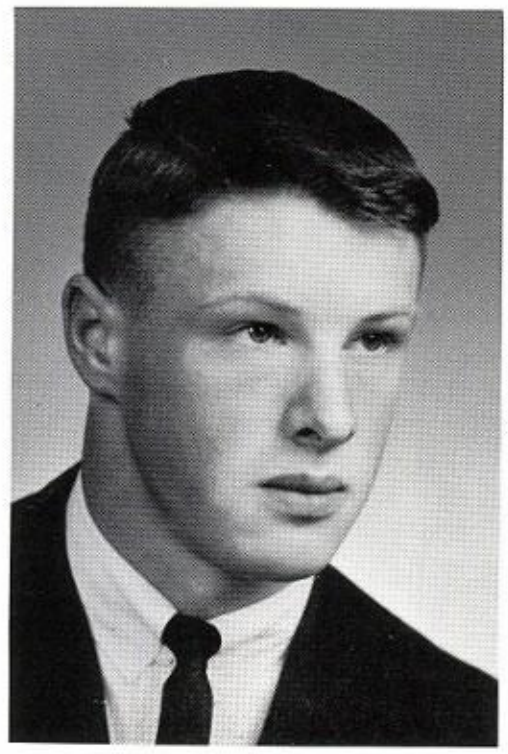
VIRGINIA SUE SLATTER
Clifford Slatter
Filer, Idaho
"Tookie". . .shows her colors when teased. . .smiles unlimited. . .small but doesn't sound like it. . .all round musician.



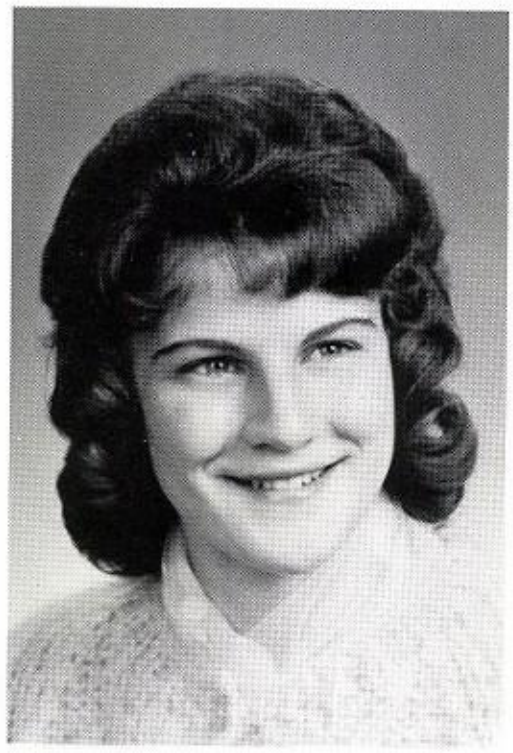
ANN ELIZABETH STRUBHAR
Levi Strubhar
Hubbard, Oregon
Turns words into poems. . . sports enthusiast. . .embarrasses easily. . .hidden humor.



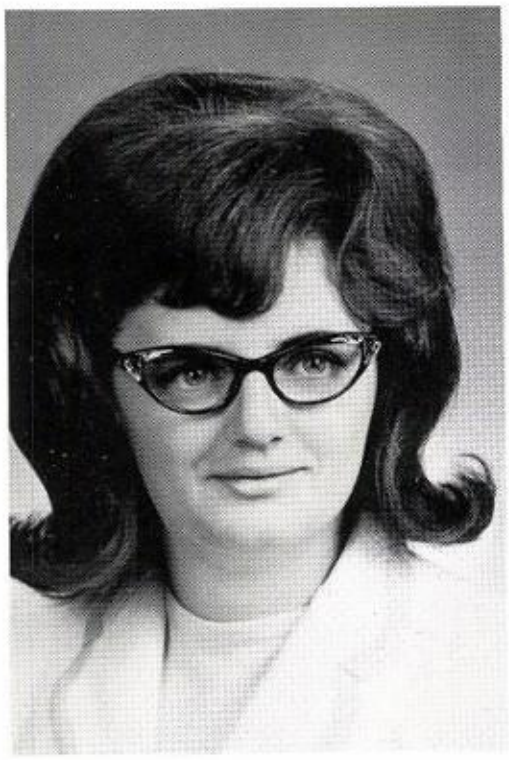
FLORENCE ANN STUTZMAN
David Stutzman
Tofield, Alberta, Canada
Perfectionist. . .claims to be a philosopher. . .art at her fingertips. . .sincere Christian.



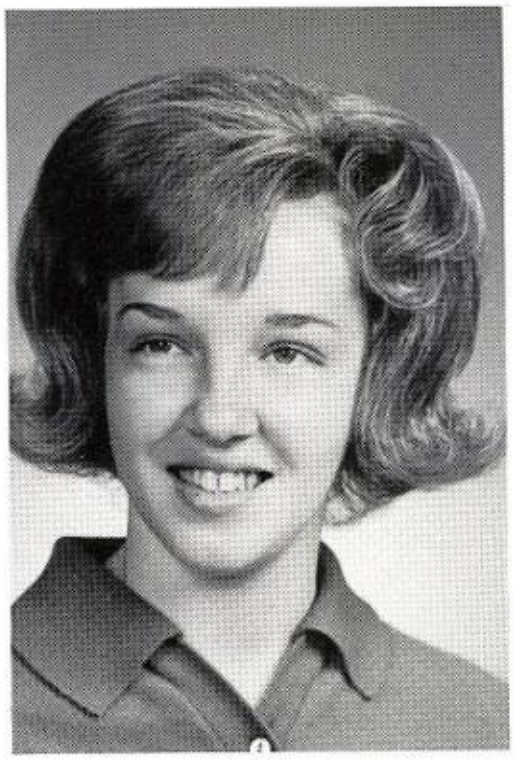
RONALD KEITH STUTZMAN
Joe Stutzman
Lebanon, Oregon
"Stutz". . .guitar picker. . . Mr. Becker's pet peeve. . .rip on the basketball floor. . .a strut all his own. . .D.J. for KWMS.



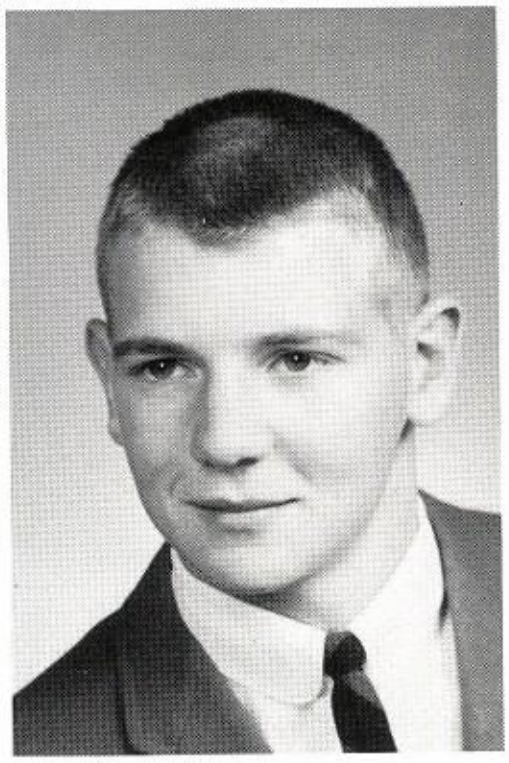
BONNIE MARIE WIDEMAN
Noah Wideman
Ryley, Alberta, Canada
Athletically inclined. . .100% Canadian. . .social personality . . ."Let's not just sit here. Let's do something!"



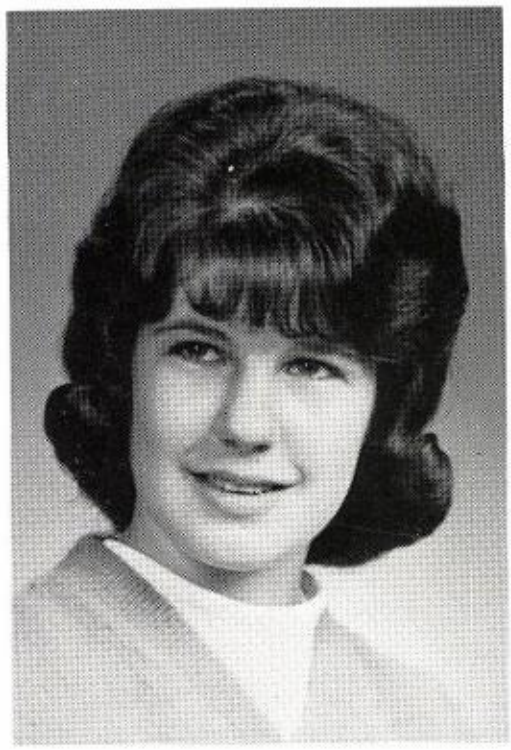
JOAN ALYCE WOLFER
Clifford Wolfer
Sweet Home, Oregon
Favorite pastime-writing notes . . .attracted to the opposite sex. . .study hall menace. . . "ask me if I like Home Ec.!"



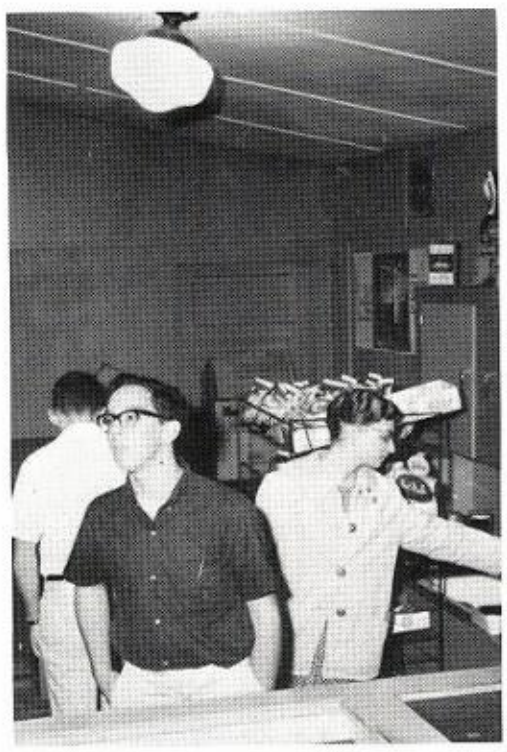
MIRIAM JEAN WOLFER
Clayton Wolfer
Sweet Home, Oregon
"Mim". . .women's privilege is to change her mind. . .sociable . . .says what she thinks after she thinks what she's going to say.



MICHAEL DENNIS YODER
Jess C. Kauffman
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
"Mike". . .athletic. . .there's always room for teasing. . . witty. . ."Let's see what would happen if. . ."



VIRGINIA MAY YODER
Max Yoder
Grants Pass, Oregon
Delicately explosive sneeze. . . pet peeve, B-'s. . .faithful occupant of Twill's office.

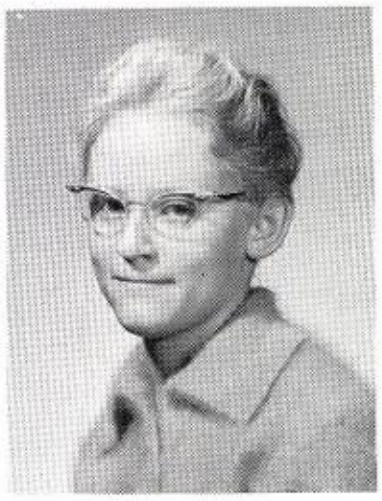


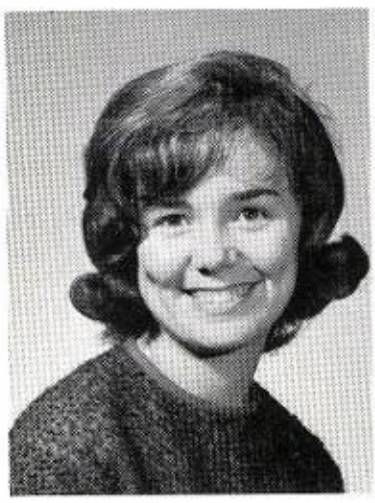
Senior class treasury liked the feel of the daily profits from the snack shop.

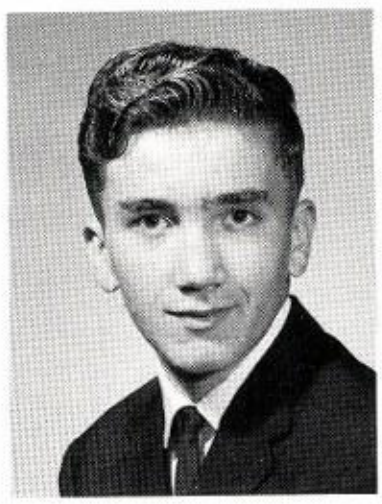
CO-STARS
Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS--From left, seated: Barbara Schrock, secretary; Nancy Yoder, treasurer; Norma Steckley, class representative; **standing:** Charles Yoder, president; Roy Schweitzer, class representative; Dan Good, vice president.

Ruth Becker
Salem, Oregon







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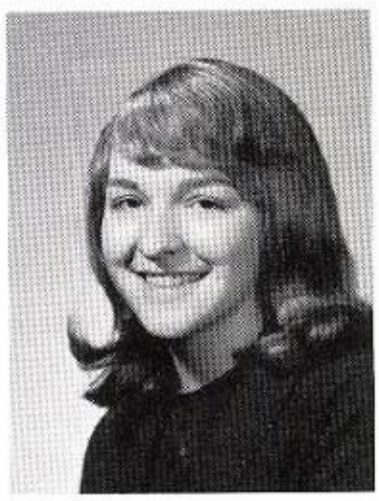

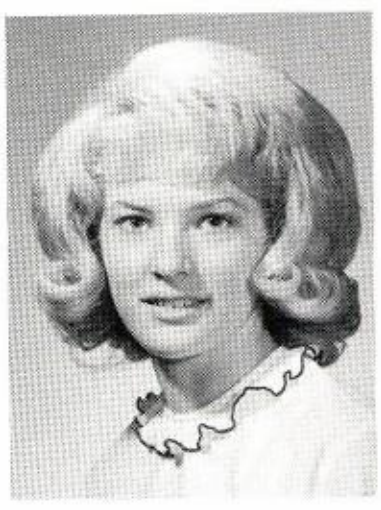

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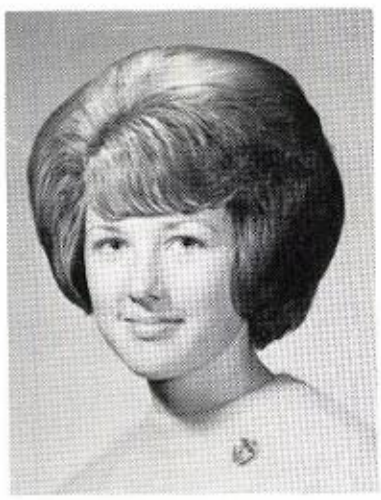

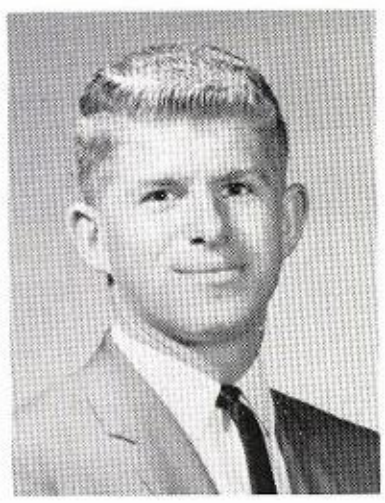

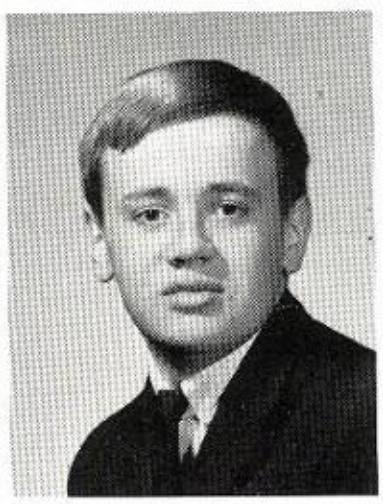

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Ronald Diener
Canby, Oregon

Lowell Gerig
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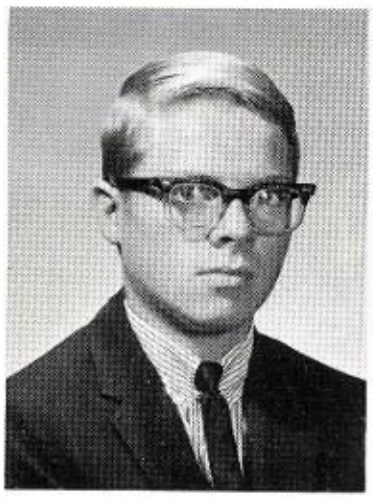

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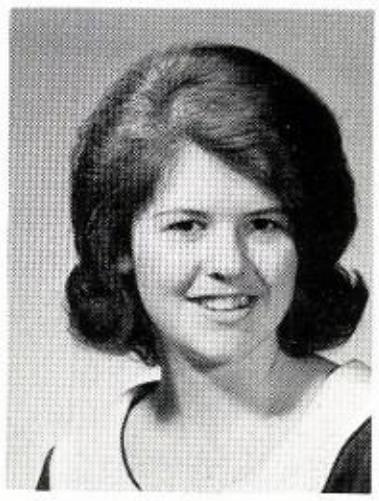

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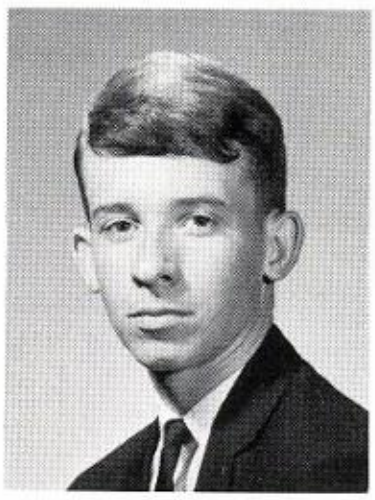

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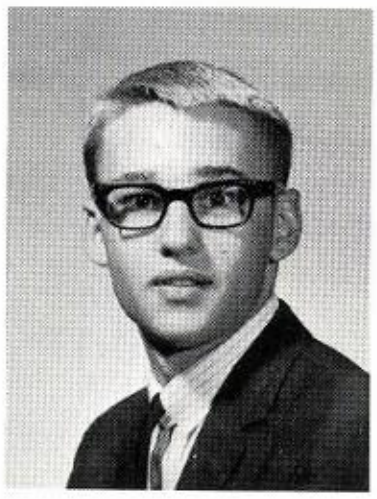

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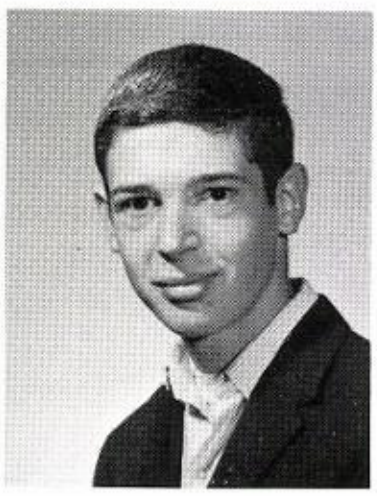
the Junior-Senior



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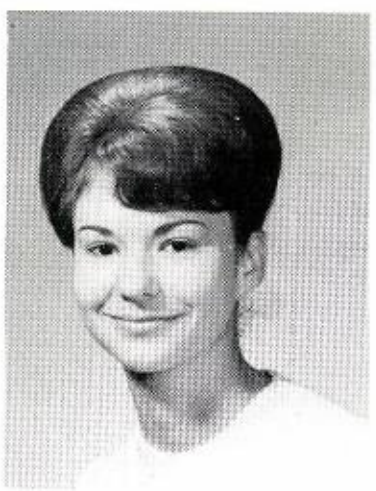

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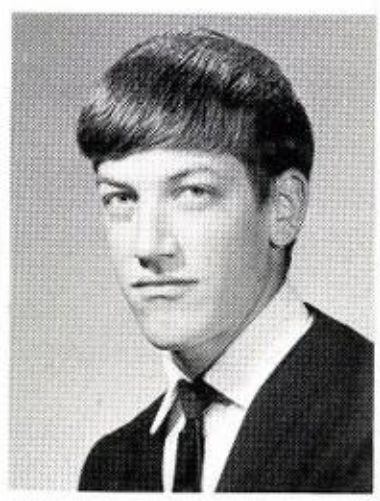

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Yvonne Miller
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Gary Nice
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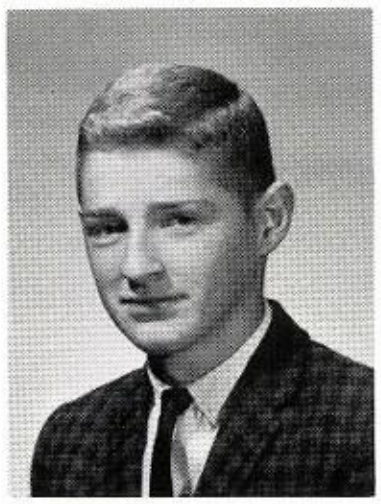

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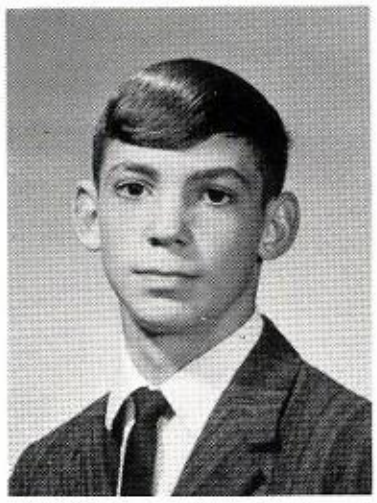

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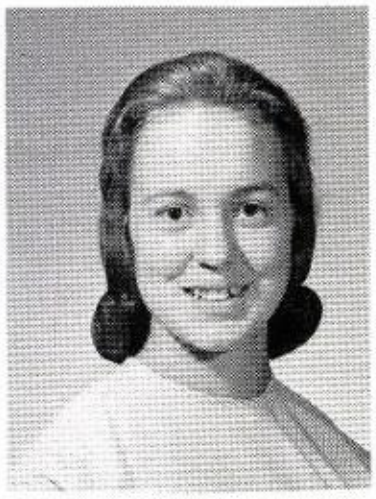

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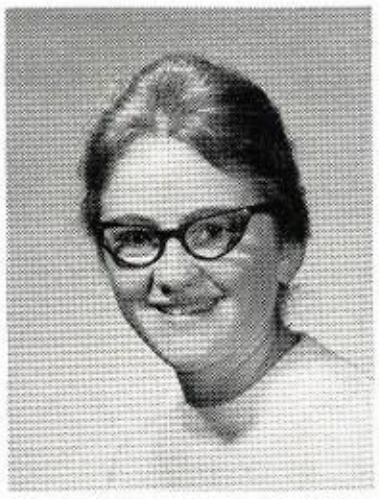

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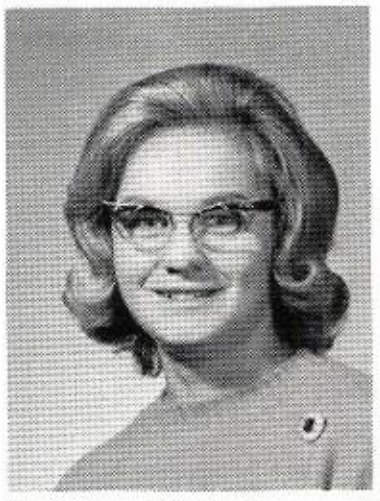

Banquet, took over

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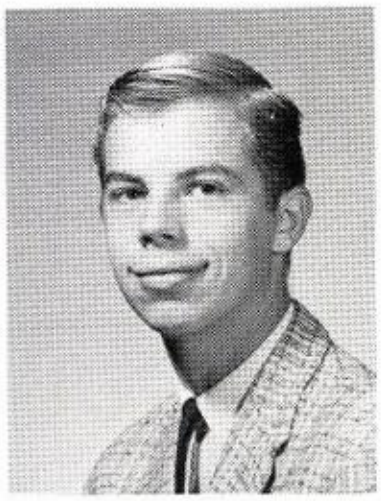
Molalla, Oregon



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Myrene Snyder
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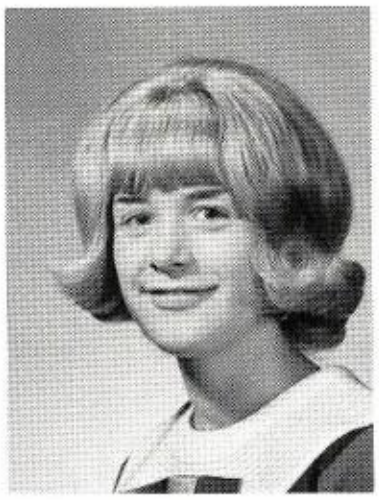

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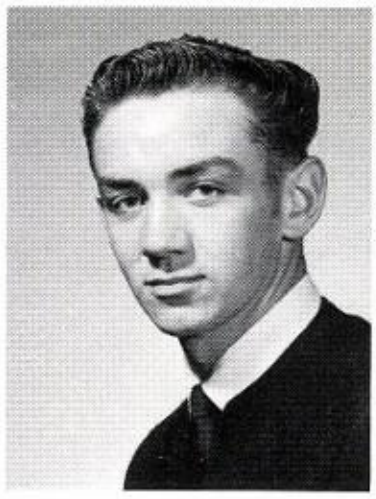
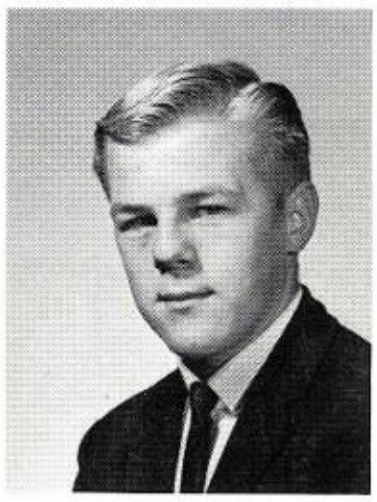
Albany, Oregon





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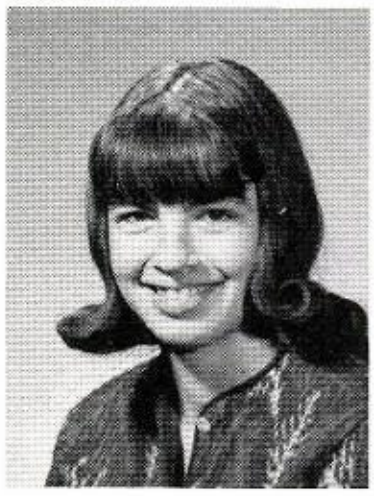
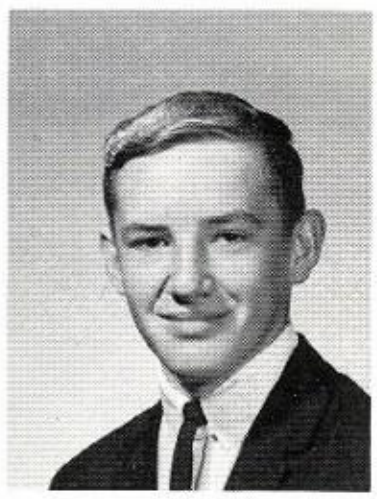
Leon Stutzman
Sheridan, Oregon

Marvin Stutzman
Albany, Oregon





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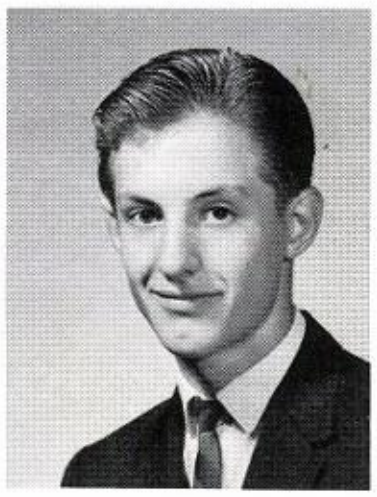
Jeanette Wolfer
Sheridan, Oregon

Mervin Wolfer
Sweet Home, Oregon

the Snack Shop.



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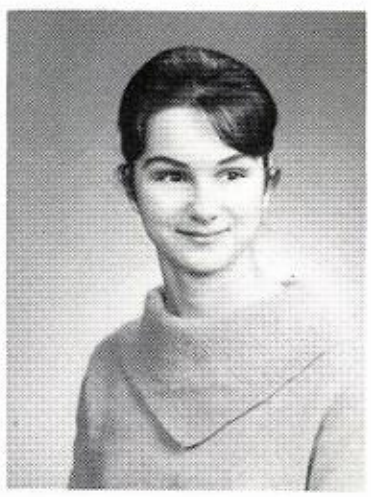

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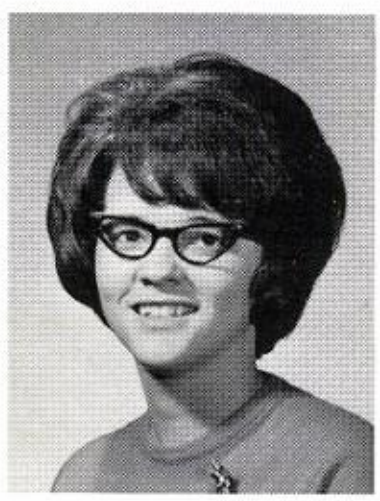

Nancy Yoder
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UNDERSTUDIES
Sophomores

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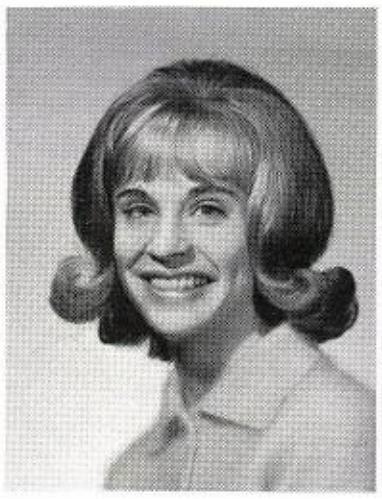

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Carolene Bontrager
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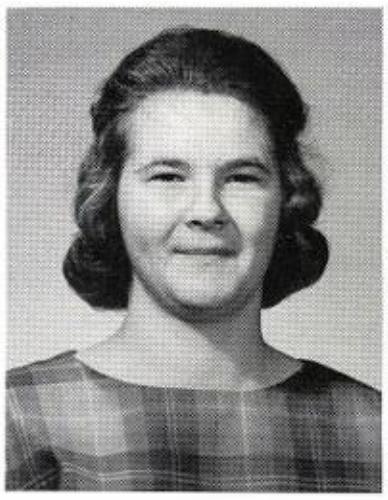

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Kathy Carrels .
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Judy Craig
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Danny Garver
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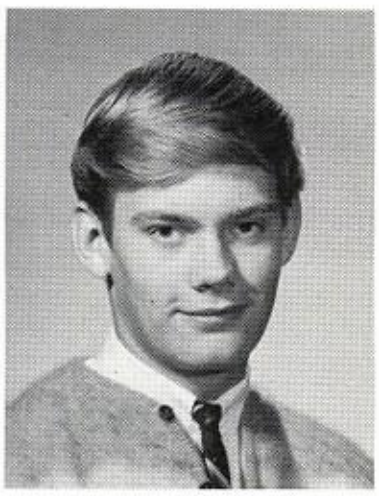

Larry Haima
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Dorothea Horst
Brownsville, Oregon

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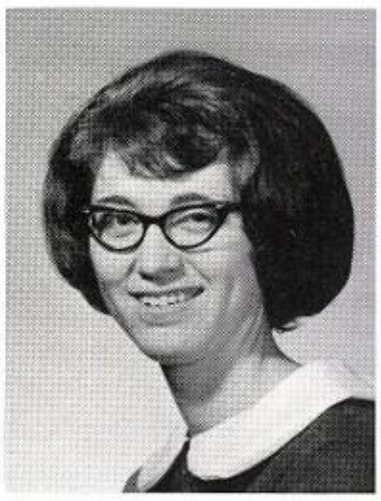

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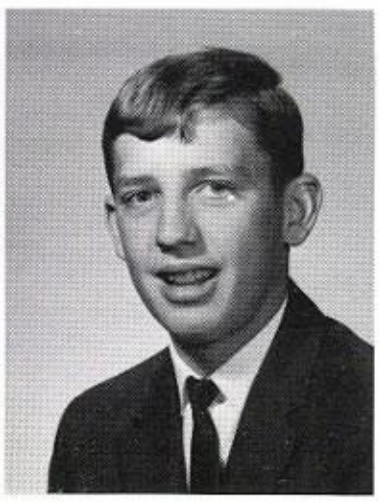

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Mary Jo Jantzi
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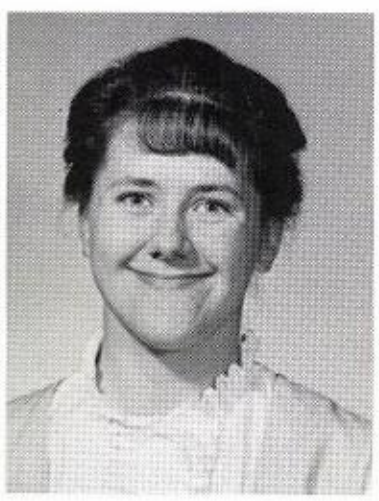

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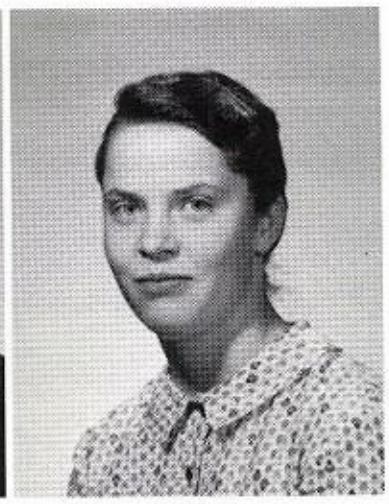

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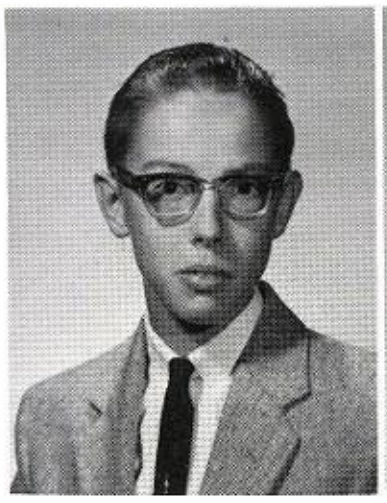

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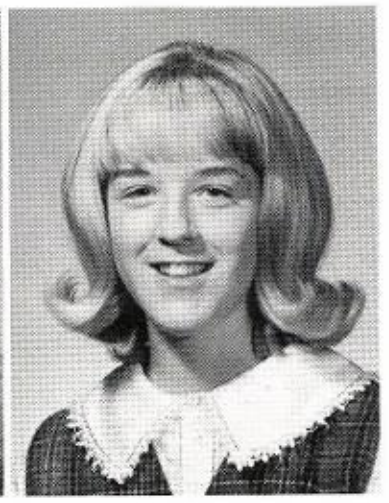

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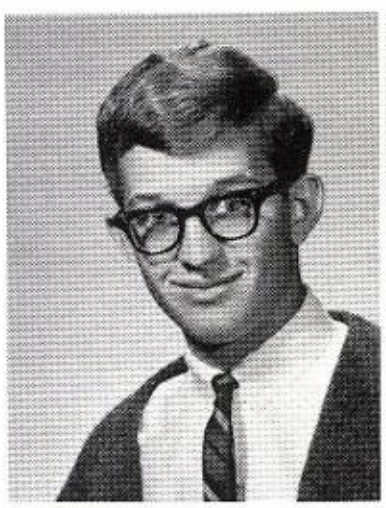

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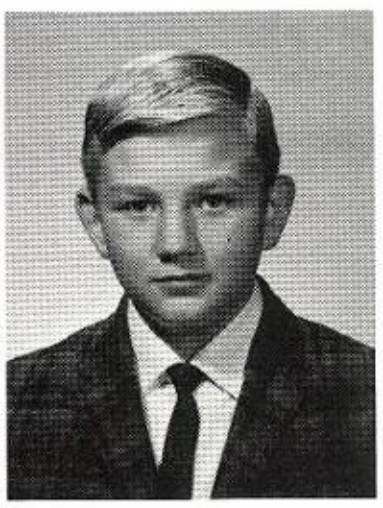

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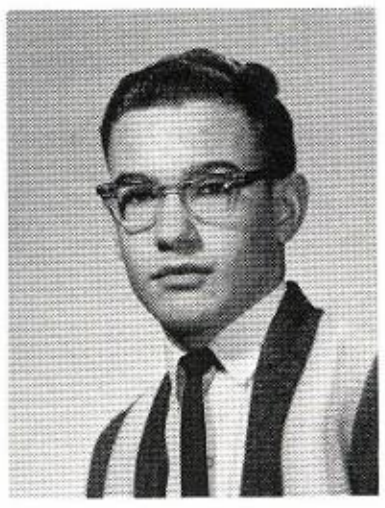
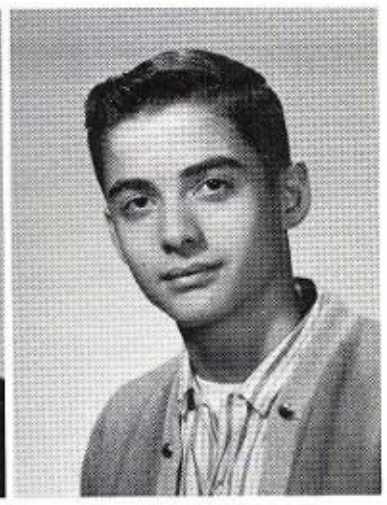


Dan Wolfer
McMinnville, Oregon

Sponsored the film, David Copperfield

Elnor Yoder
Sheridan, Oregon



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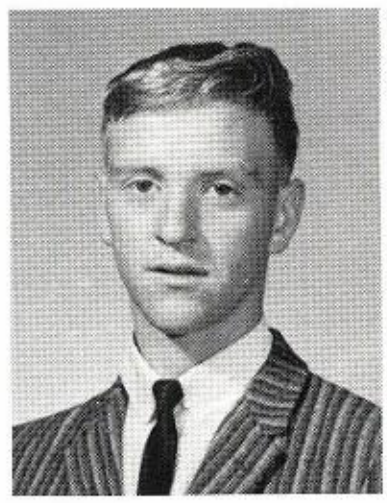


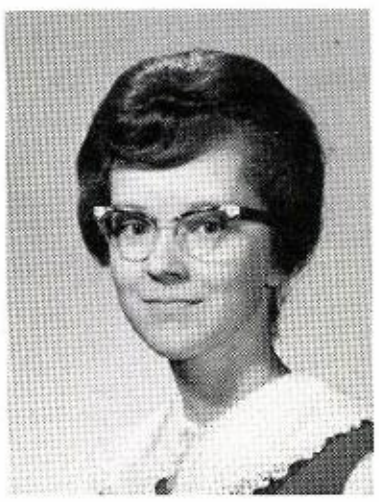
Tom Yoder
Minot, North Dakota

STAGEHANDS
Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS-- Jared Yoder, President; Linda King, secretary-treasurer; James Becker, vice president; Sally Wheeler, class representative.

James Becker
Salem, Oregon

Linda King
Sweet Home, Oregon



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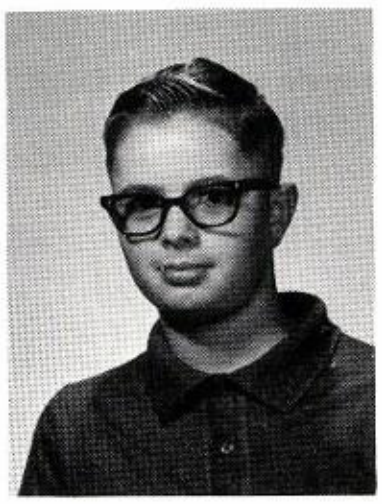

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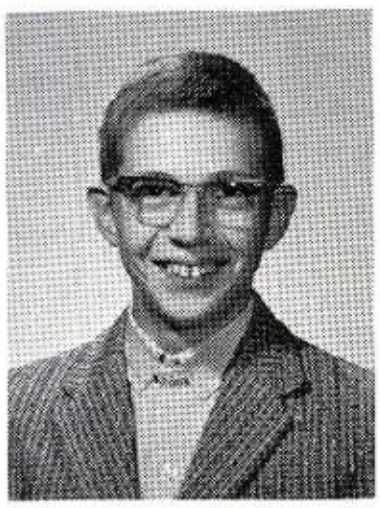

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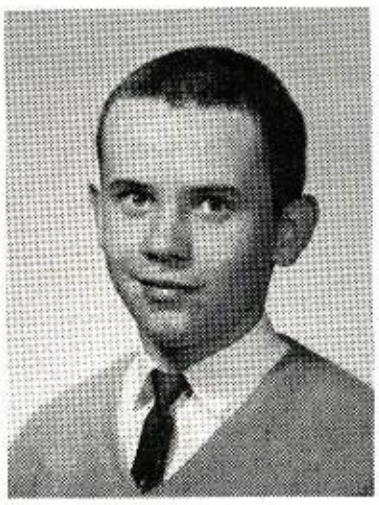
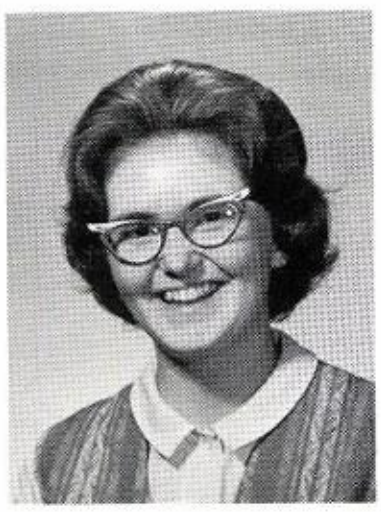
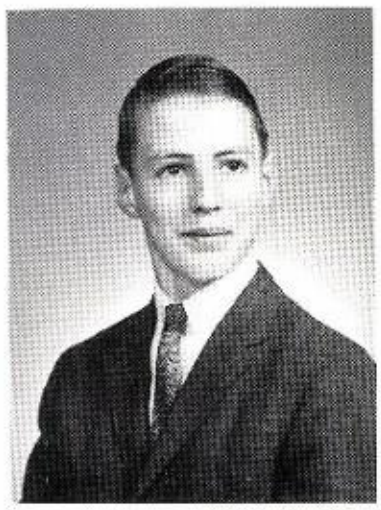


Mary Lou Reeser
Sweet Home, Oregon

went on record as the smallest Frosh class.



Sally Wheeler
Tangent, Oregon



Jared Yoder
Salem, Oregon

DIRECTORS
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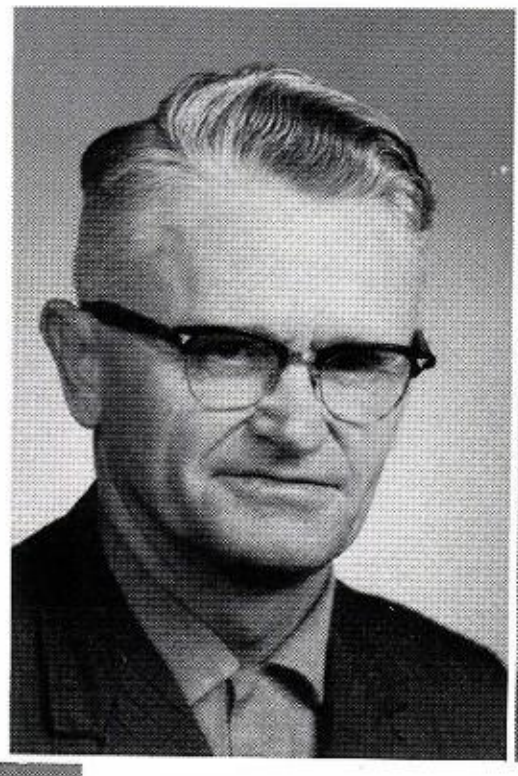

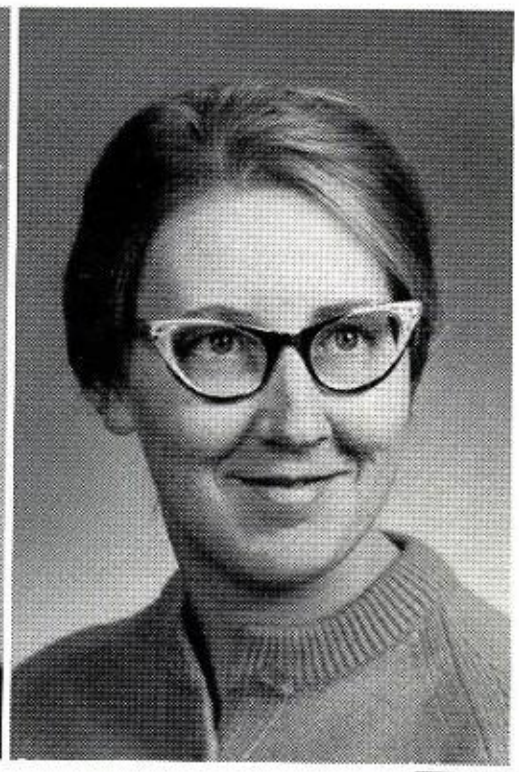

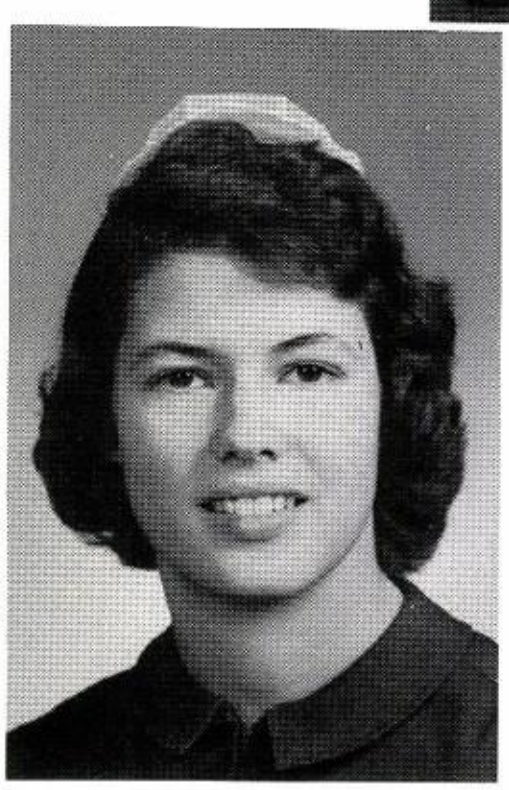

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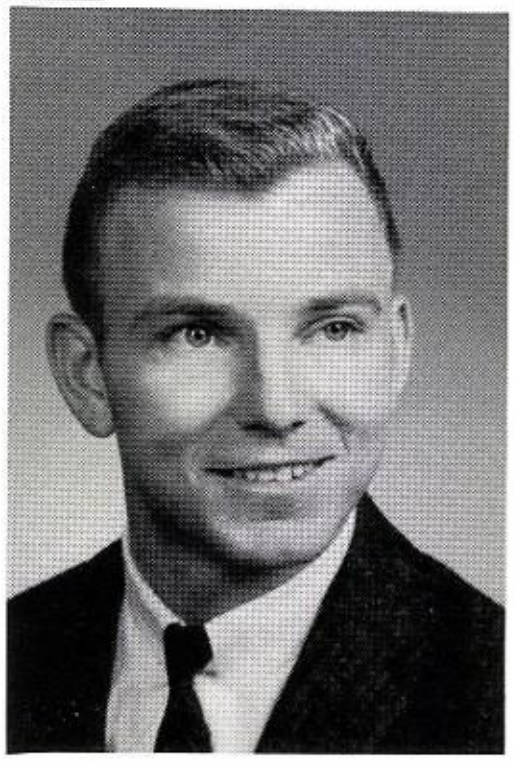

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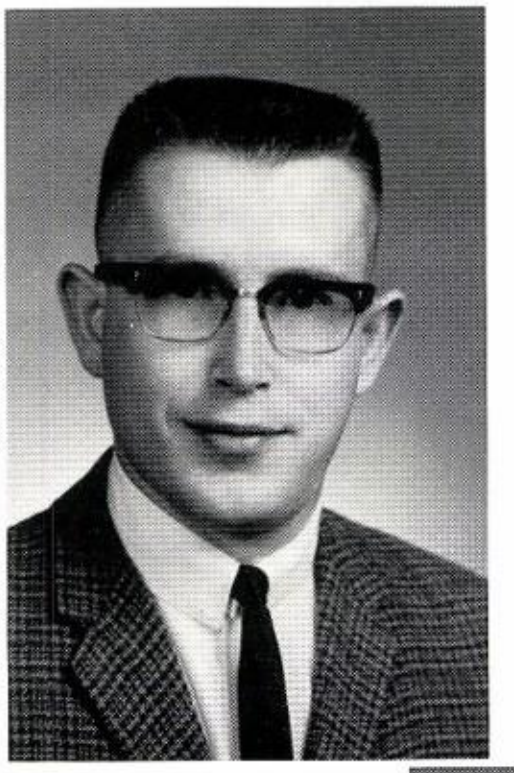

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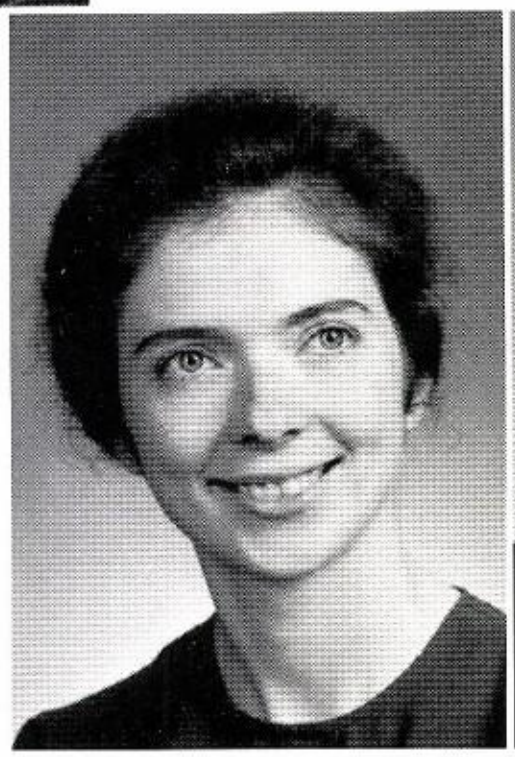

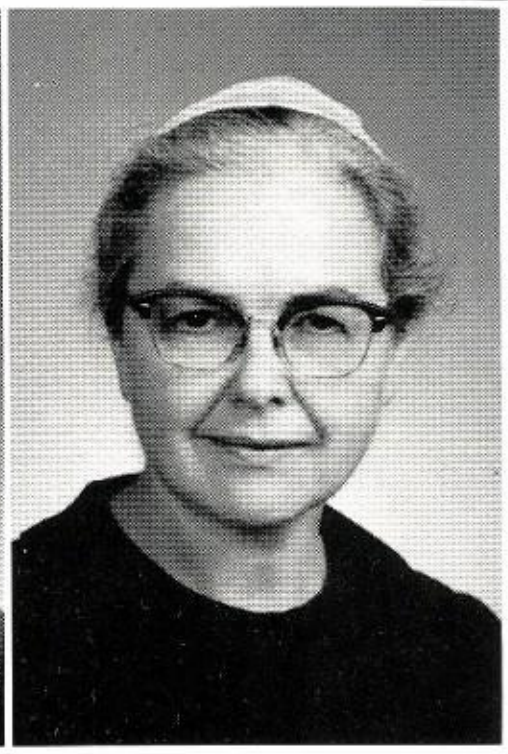

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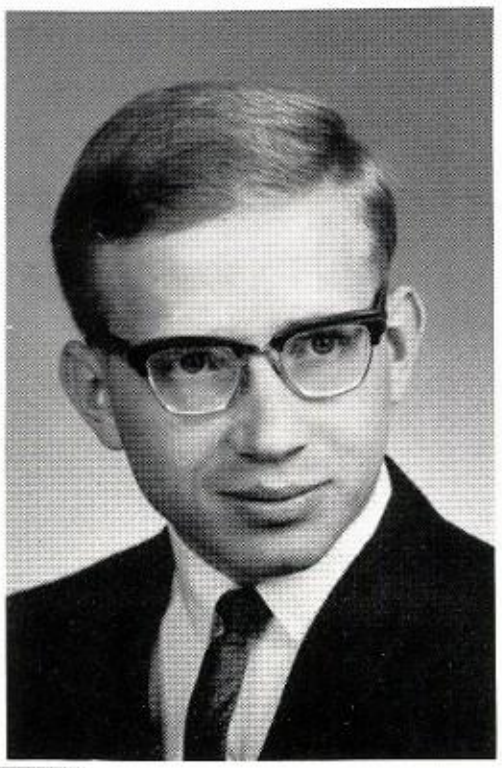

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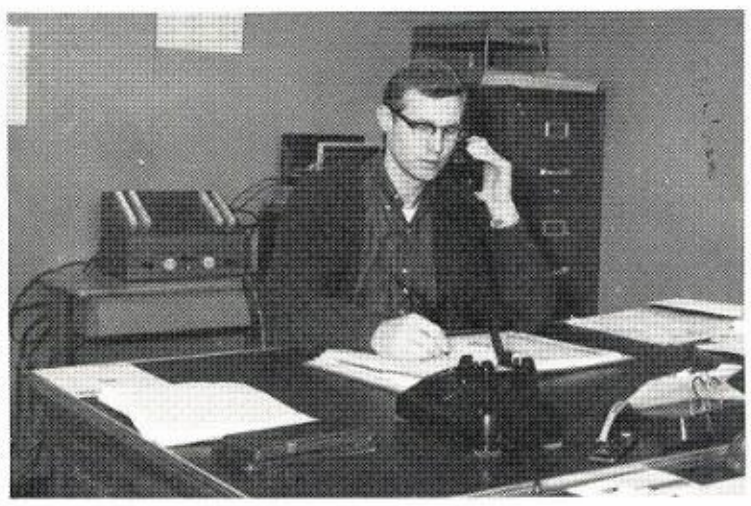

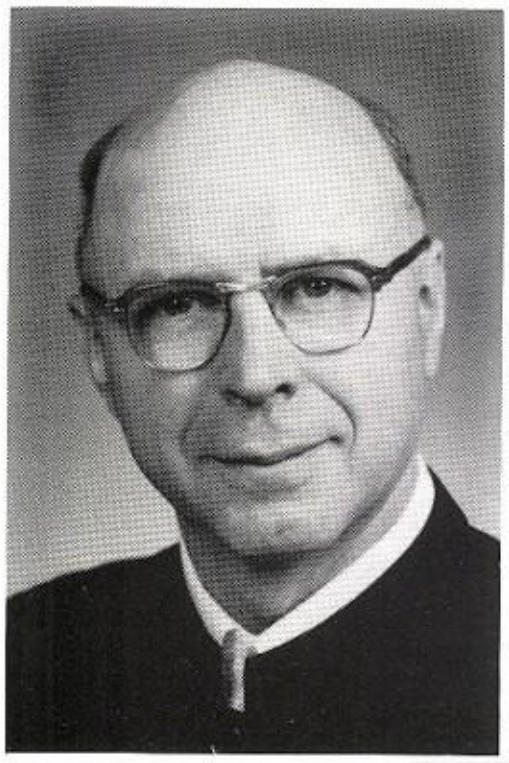

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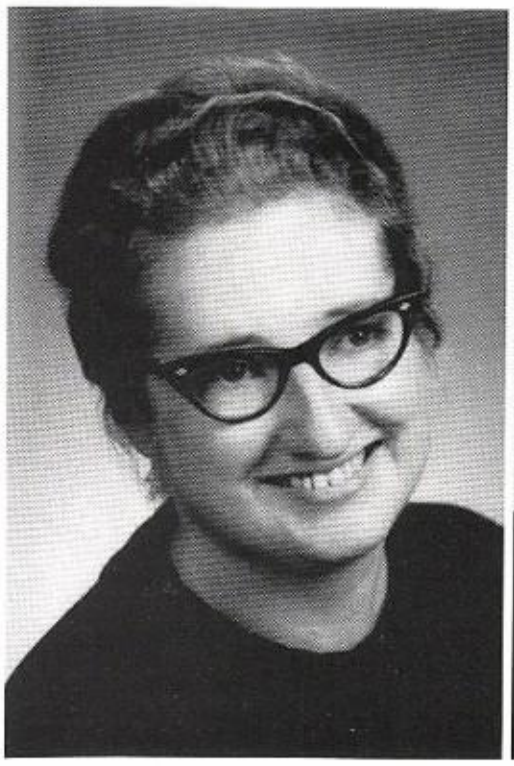

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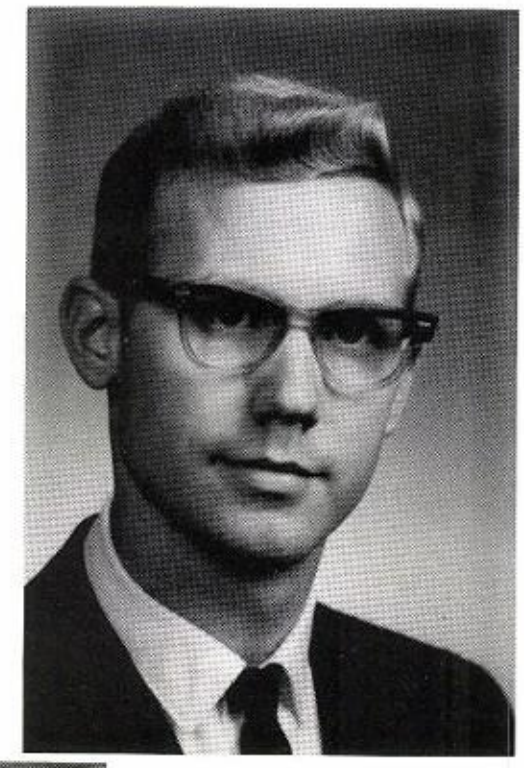

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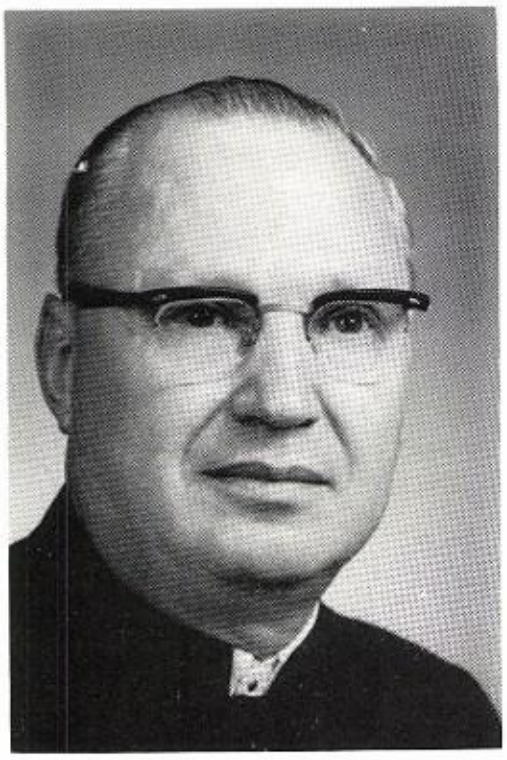

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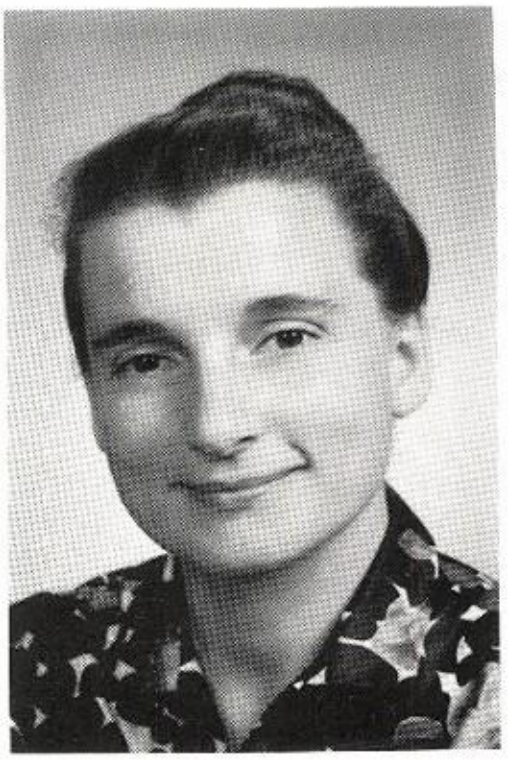

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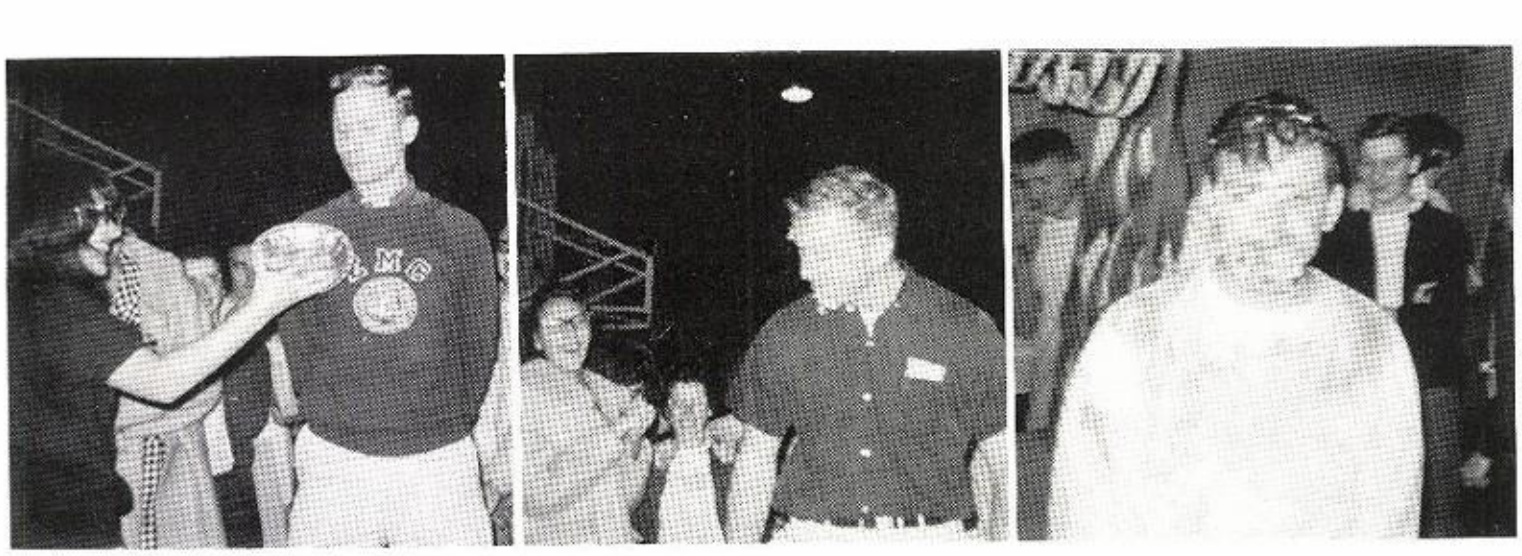

Faculty members, Mr. Martin, Mr. Harzler, and Mr. Yoder are the recipients of a pie throw at the All-School Carnival.

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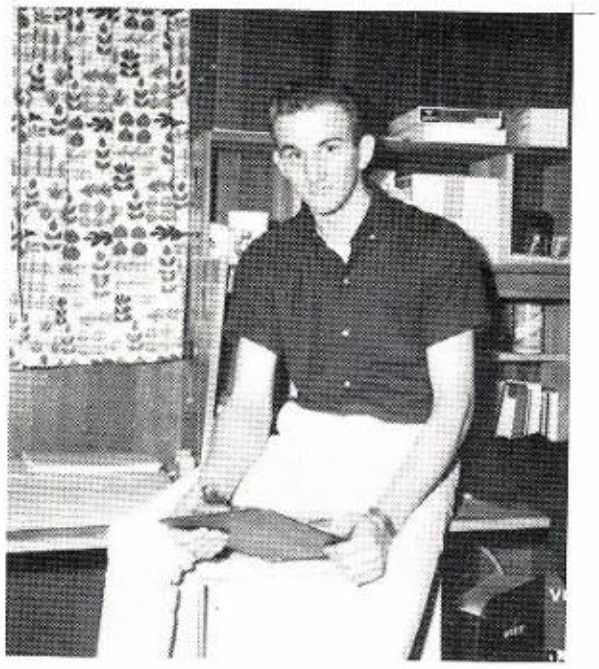
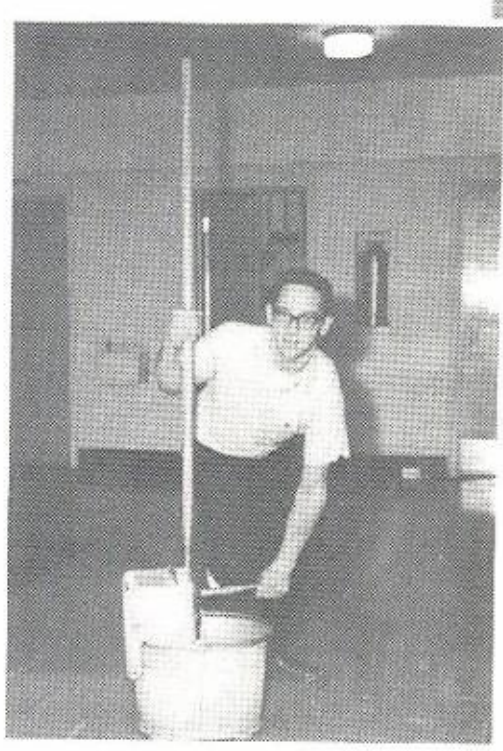
Elsie Emmert, head cook, Dorothy Shantz, and Leah Hostetler serve lunch to students in the dining hall.

Maintenance man Eldon Hamilton adjusts the steam flow in the heating pipes.

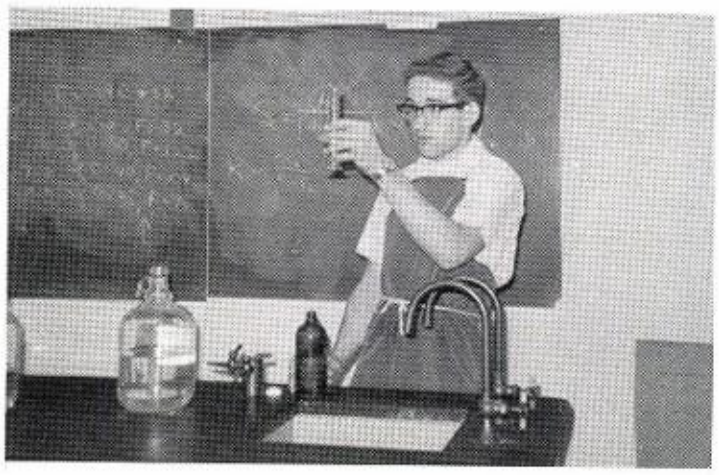


Dennis Kauffman, Mr. Hartzler's assistant, checks over the intramural schedule.



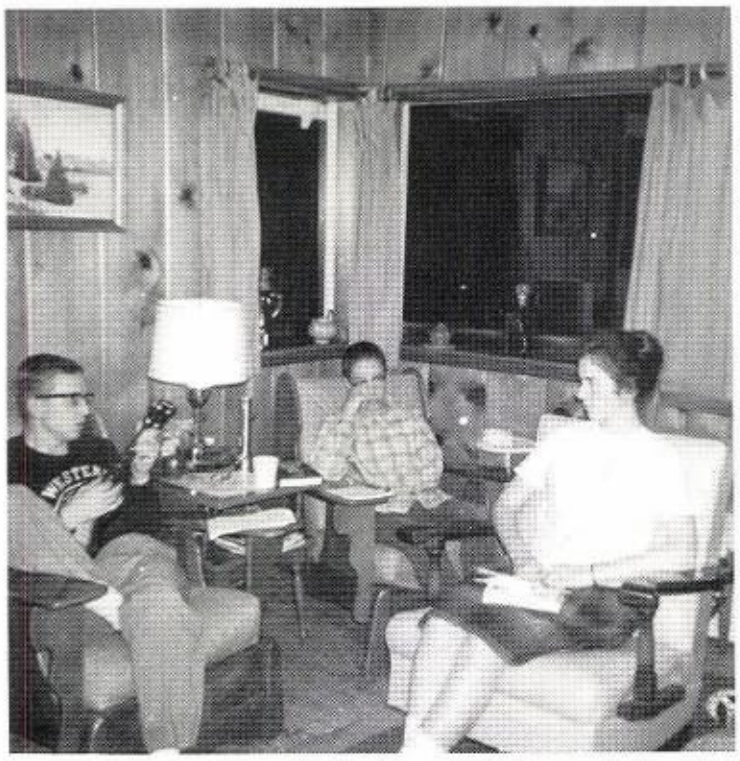
Maintenance assistant, Leon King, works at Keeping the halls clean.

Assistants



Mr. Yoder's biology assistant, Del Buerge, prepares a fresh supply of chemicals.

Mim Wolfer, chemistry lab assistant, locates a chemical in the stock room.



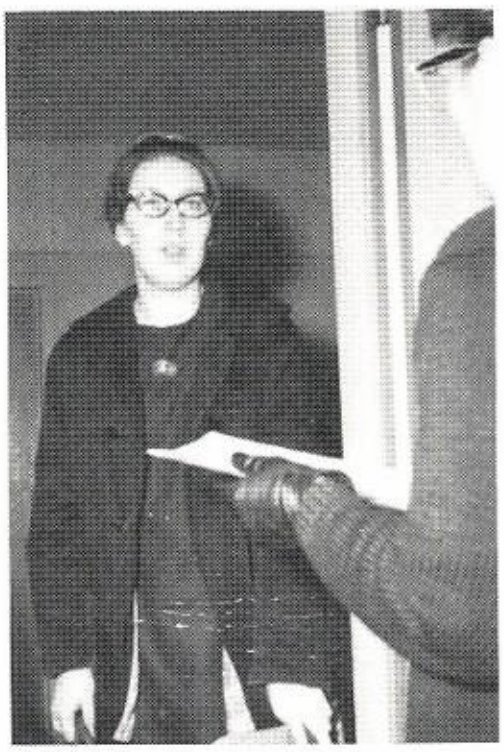
Mr. Lehman sings to his wife, Joyce, during relaxed moment at the coast.

Betty Hartzler displays the new addition to their family, Brent Lamar.

Students bid for clothing as Mr. Hartzler auctions off articles from the "lost and found."

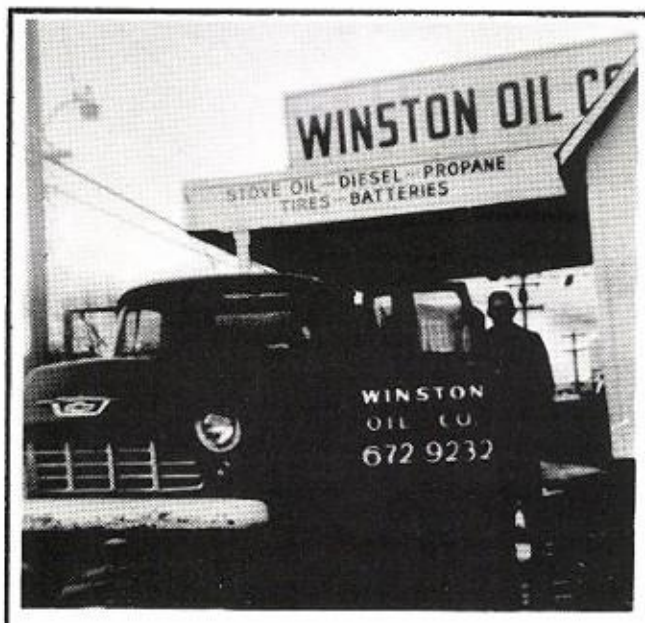
Mr. Horst ponders the film he has just previewed.

Dave Yoder sends coded messages to members of the Radio Club.



"That's my first month's salary?" says Home Ec. teacher Jessie Gingrich.

Twill is caught swiping money from the library fund.



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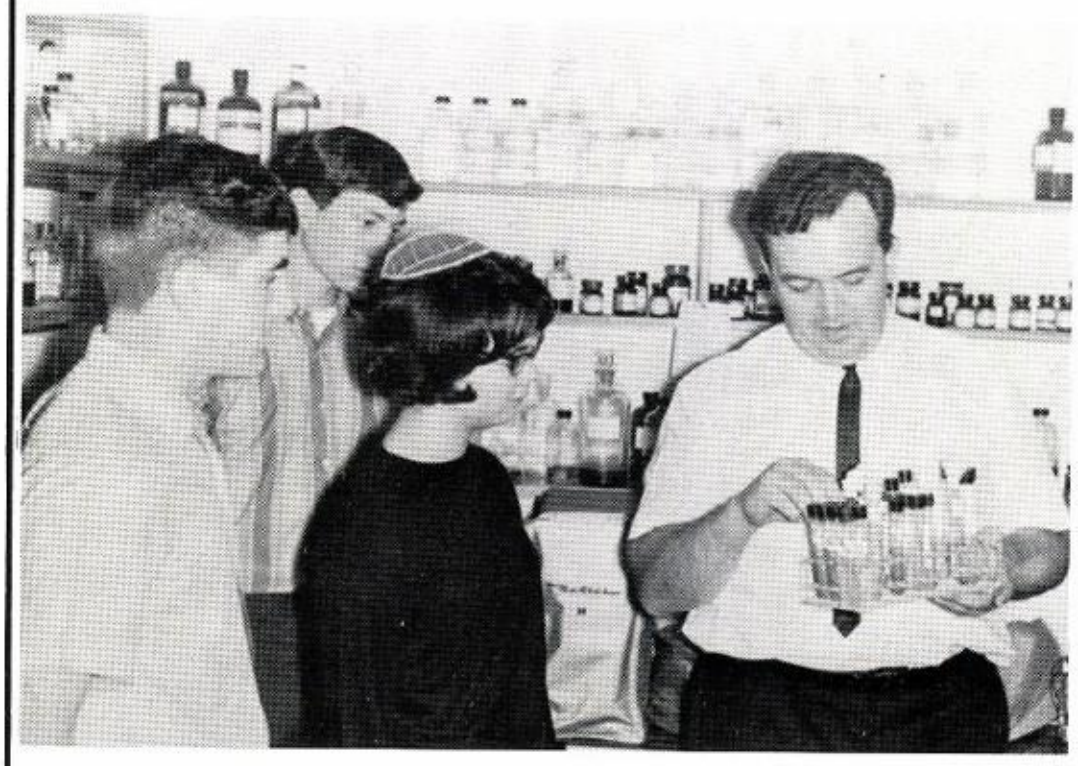

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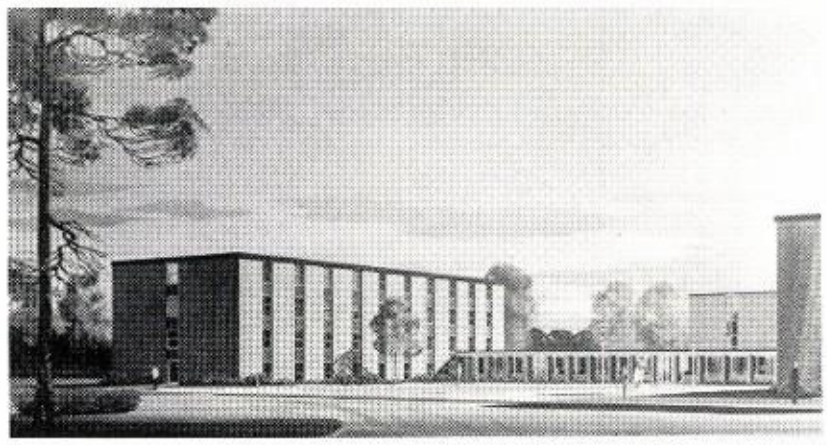

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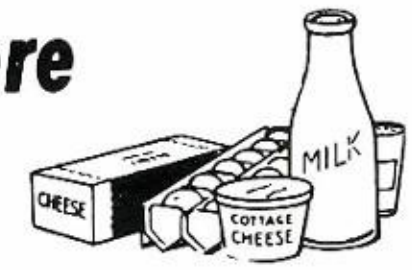

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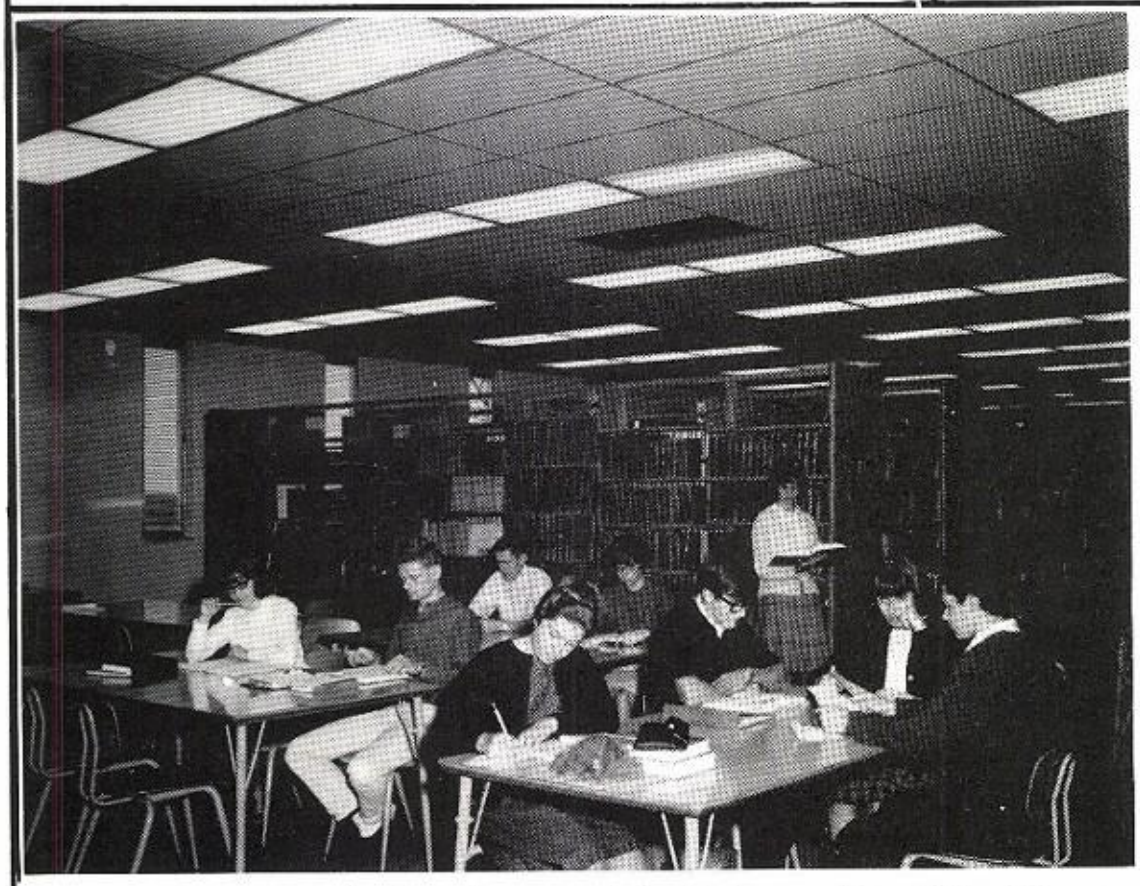

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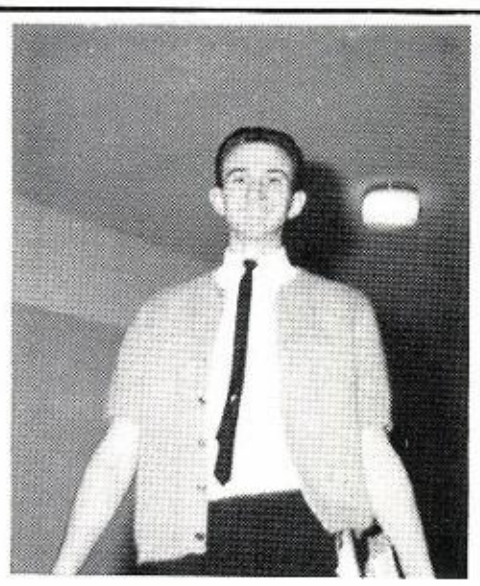

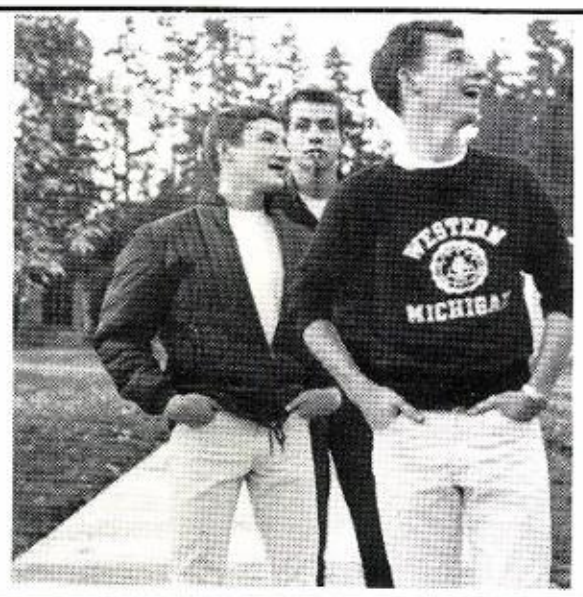

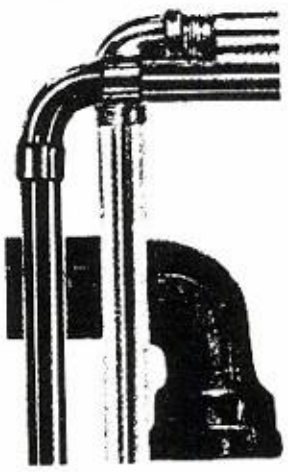

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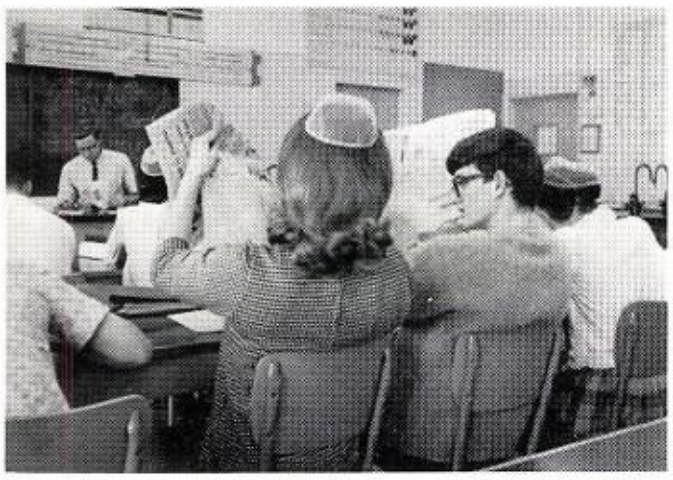

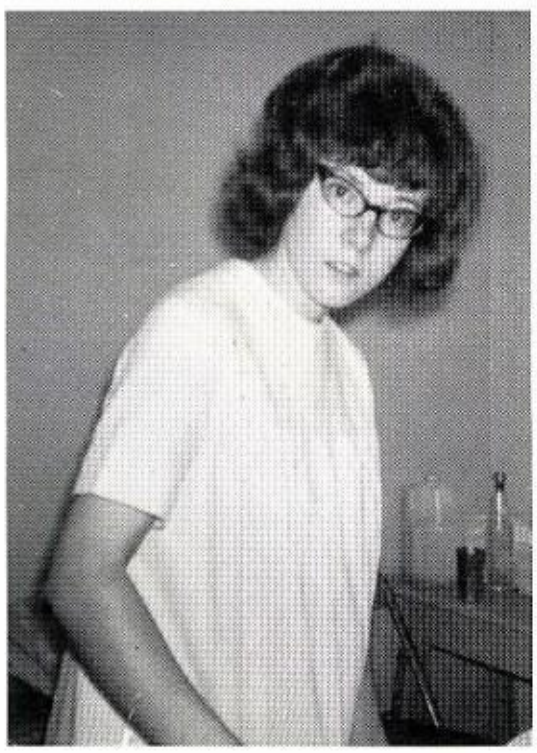

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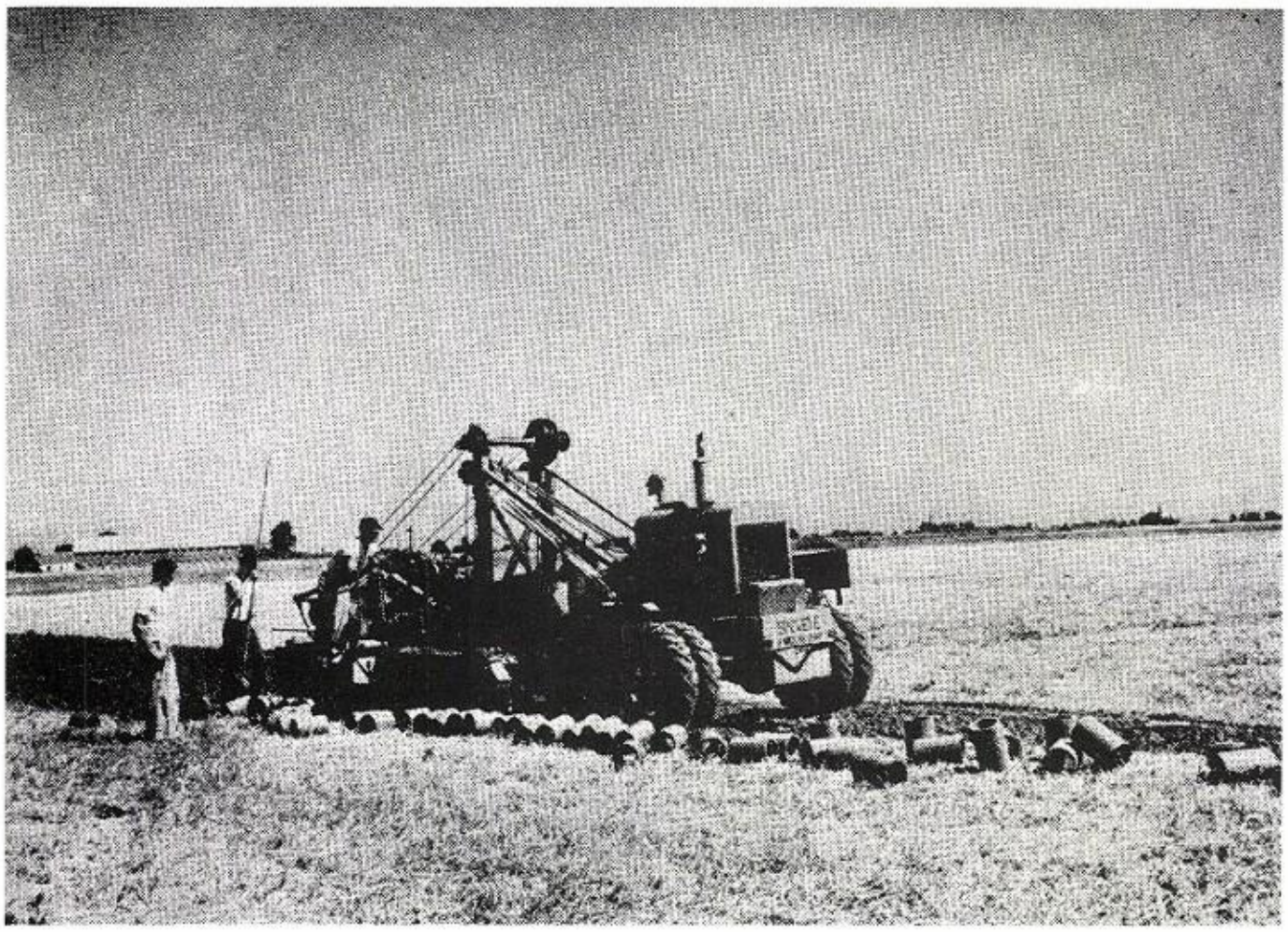

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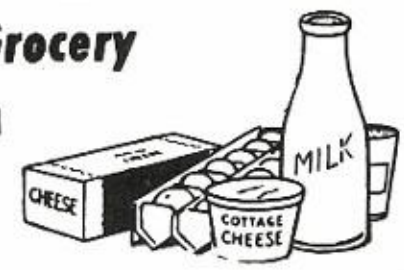

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